

U.S. HUNTS LOST RED SEAMEN

Throngs at Pan-Am Fete

Fiesta Honors Consuls From Latin Lands

A 13-year-old boy's one-minute prayer delivered in English and Spanish, captured the spirit of Saturday's day-long Lakewood Pan-American Festival and Saludos Amigos Parade.

Armando Gallo, ninth grader at Baneroff Junior High School, uttered the invocation before the consuls of 21 American Republics and hundreds of citizens and children of the Long Beach-Lakewood area in Pan-American Park.

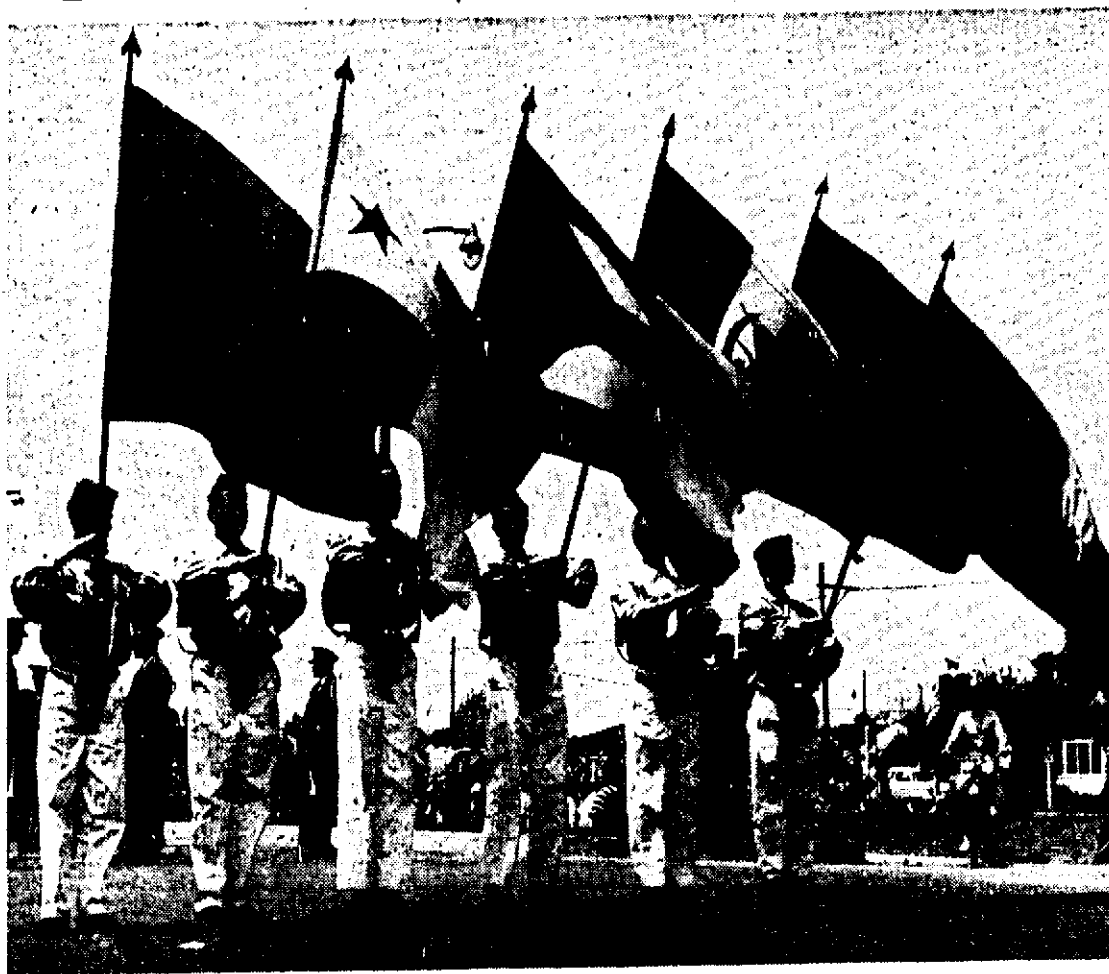
In opening the impressive Festival of Flags and Flag-Exchange ceremony, Armando said, in part: "O God, who watches over all people everywhere, we ask that You bless our activities this day, that our love for each other may grow through them... we beg that our efforts in friendship may find peace and happiness in the years to come."

Earlier, the consuls and their parties were saluted in an 85-unit, two-and-one-half-mile parade down Bellflower Blvd. from South St. to Arbor Rd. and west to the park. They were honored again with warm words and memento plaques at a luncheon in Lakewood Country Club. The 11th annual festival closed with a dinner-dance at the country club.

The parade, witnessed by thousands along the route and by other thousands over KTTV, had all the elements of a top-flight event, ranging from a celebrity in the person of Movie-TV star Leo Carillo as grand marshal, to floats, sparkling bands, pretty majorettes, smart drum and bugle corps, silver-saddled show horses and the honored guests themselves.

EXCELSIOR HIGH School won the parade sweepstakes prize with its 40-girl drill team, directed by Quentin L. Young, and 75-member Pilot Band.

(Continued on Page A-6, Col. 1)



FLAGS OF LATIN AMERICA . . . Sherman Oaks boys carry standards in festival

Bolivia Flag Not Right, Envoy Ired

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bolivian diplomatic representative Mario Guzman-Galarza, protesting the misplacement of the flag of his country, Saturday walked out on a goodwill tour of the port of Los Angeles.

The incident occurred just before a touring group of 19 members of the council of the Organization of American States made a cruise of the harbor.

Guzman left after he spotted a display of flags of Latin-American nations in front of a bandstand. He took a taxi back to his Los Angeles hotel.

The flags were supposed to have been arranged in alphabetical order, but Bolivia's banner was not in its proper place next to that of Brazil. Instead, it was near the end of the row.

Port of Los Angeles officials said the misplacement was unintentional. They said they would send a letter of apology to Victor Andrade, Bolivia's ambassador in Washington, D.C.

Guzman, 30, is Bolivia's alternate delegate to the council of the OAS.



STANDARD BEARERS of beauty and national symbols were obligations Saturday of Miss Pan-American Hostess, Rosemary Hudson (left) Long Beach City College coed, and Queen of the Lakewood Pan-American Festival, representing El Salvador, Miss Clemencia Bellmells, of Santa Ana. The girls exchanged flags and pretty smiles.—(Staff Photo)

Panama President Denies Any Canal-Grab Intentions

PANAMA CITY (AP)—President Ernesto de la Guardia said Saturday he was misquoted by an English newspaper who hinted he is planning a Nasser-style grab for the Panama Canal.

Saturday's edition of the London Daily Express contained a story by Rene Maccoil quoting La Guardia as saying Panama intends "to resume complete sovereignty over the Panama Canal and over . . . the Canal Zone."

The President, reached by telephone at Agua Dulce, said Maccoil "misinterpreted" his statement, which actually was that "Panama will defend its sovereignty over the canal."

"This appeared to be a reference to the legalistic technicality in the treaty creating the Canal Zone which makes Panama its 'titular sovereign' while giving the United States the right to 'exercise sovereignty' in the area."

U.S. officials in Washington pointed out that the Canal Zone Treaty, signed in 1903, was entirely specific regarding U.S. authority over the Canal Zone. They recalled a statement Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made on the subject last summer:

Ike Golfs

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower got a lucky break in the weather Saturday and played 18 holes of golf at the Gettysburg Country Club.

Driver Held After Auto Hits Officers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joseph A. Moreau, 48, was jailed Saturday after police said his car struck and injured two motorcycle officers shortly after they gave him a ticket for a minor traffic violation.

But officers said there was no evidence Moreau rammed the patrolmen deliberately and that he was "extremely cooperative" in the investigation.

Moreau was stopped Friday night and cited for following another car too closely, officers said. The two motorcycle patrolmen then proceeded down Normandie Ave. and, minutes later, Moreau's car rammed their machines from behind.

Patrolman

LLOYD THOMAS, 35, was hospitalized with a concussion, shock, a possible skull fracture and cuts and bruises. His partner, Blass N. Skivcalo, 37, received cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries, police said.

Moreau, a sheet-metal worker, admitted having a few drinks, police said, but denied he was intoxicated or had run down the officers intentionally.

Portland's District Attorney Guilty in Gambling Intrigue

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—District Attorney William M. Langley was found guilty Saturday of a charge that he was negligent in failing to prosecute a gambling operation at a private fund-raising party.

The verdict by a circuit court jury of six men and six women came after one hour and 40 minutes of deliberation.

It was the first case to come to trial out of a welter of indictments by a vice probing Multnomah County grand jury. The 41-year-old district attorney was charged specifically with failing to prosecute William B. Nettleton, a former Portland gambler, for setting up and operating gambling at a charity bazaar sponsored by the Portland Paint and Varnish Dealers in February, 1955.

The jury verdict was 11 to 1 on the misdemeanor charge.

DEFENSE ATTORNEY K. C. Tanner immediately asked Judge Frank J. Lonergan for an arrest of judgment which the judge granted. While the jury verdict will be filed, the arrest motion means that no judgment by the court will be entered until Monday.

Judge Lonergan set April 26

Anti-Western Forces Take Over Jordan

Nimr Government Opposed to Ike's Mideast Doctrine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Syrian radio announcement said Saturday that anti-western former Defense Minister Abdul Halim Nimr has succeeded in forming a new government for Jordan and has presented his cabinet list to King Hussein. It would oppose the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Simultaneously, diplomatic sources in the Jordanian capital of Amman said an armored battalion of Syrian troops moved into northern Jordan to reinforce another 3,000 Syrian troops which have been stationed there since the Suez crisis last fall.

A Jordan army spokesman in Amman said reports of Syrian armored units moving into Jordan were "utterly untrue." Other sources also said reports of an "invasion" were "ridiculous."

THEY ADMITTED arrival of reinforcements, but said they consisted of a single battalion of Syrians with Soviet-built T-34 tanks and that their entry into Jordan was in accordance with the mutual Jordan-Egypt-Syria defense treaty.

Anti-American demonstrations erupted throughout Jordan, Jordanians paraded in Amman, Bethlehem, Jerusalem and elsewhere in order to bring noisier parades chanting slogans against the Eisenhower Doctrine.

The tiny kingdom, wracked by a political crisis resulting from Hussein's search for a middle-of-the-road government, leaning away from Russia, was hemmed in by the troops of three of its neighbors.

Saudi Arabia also has 3,000 troops stationed in southern Jordan. King Saud supports Hussein.

Israel, alarmed by the Jordanian crisis, warned through foreign minister Moshe Sharett Saturday that any "false moves" by Arab troops in Jordan could result in Israeli action.

Showers Forecast by Weatherman

The weatherman promises a few April showers for the Long Beach area tonight.

The forecast calls for cloudiness through today and this evening, with the showers falling after dark. A high of 67 is expected during the day.

Slightly cooler weather is due in the wake of the showers, continuing through Monday.



ABDUL NIMR Has New List

Few Beefs on Mail Service

Long Beach residents took the emergency mail curtailment without complaint Saturday, Postmaster George J. McMillin reported.

Admiral McMillin said he spent three and a half hours at the post office early Saturday, as the weekend delivery stoppage went into effect.

"WE HAD A LOT of inquiries," he said. "Our switchboard operator was kept busy for awhile. A few people apparently haven't been reading their newspapers and were surprised. But the callers were not unpleasant about it at all."

McMillin said his mail force had to exercise smoother, more careful handling to keep the mail moving.

"We'll have quite a load for Monday," he said. "The mails delivered then will have to be mostly first class. Magazines and advertising matter will just have to hold off until later in the week."

The postmaster said he thought the Washington tangle over postal appropriations will soon be resolved and that additional funds will be allotted.

MEANWHILE, regular postal carriers' pay is unaffected by the crisis. These are on an annual salary and work their regular 40-hour week. Sixty-one temporary full or part time workers here have been made temporarily jobless by the service cuts.

Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield announced the service reduction was pending on April 4. He seeks an additional \$47 million in emergency funds from Congress.

Las Vegas Atom Test Set Anew

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission Saturday rescheduled a highly-classified weapons test for the "first of next week" after being forced to postpone it for three successive nights.

The test was postponed once because of operational difficulties and twice because of unfavorable weather.

Navy Planes Prowl Fields of Ice Floes

3 Russians Vanish in Denmark Straits on Motor Launch

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has ordered American Navy patrol planes to search for three Russian seamen who disappeared from a Russian motor launch in the Denmark Straits April 2, the State Department disclosed Saturday.

The search was ordered in response to an appeal Friday by the Soviet embassy here in the hope the men may still be alive on ice floes in Denmark Strait between Greenland and Iceland, where their boat went down.

Immediately upon receipt of the request, made by Soviet Embassy Counselor Sergei R. Striganov, the State Department contacted the Defense Department.

THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT immediately issued instructions to authorities at the Keflavik, Iceland, Air Base.

Acting State Department Press Officer Luther J. Reid said U. S. Navy Air patrols operating in the Denmark Straits have been ordered to search for the seamen.

He said the United States is "extremely eager" to meet the Soviet request.

According to a note delivered by Striganov, the motor cutter had been sent from the Soviet hunting schooner Christopol "to collect slain animals." The animals were not identified.

THE NOTE SAID the Christopol was at location 63 degrees, 14 minutes north, and 29 degrees, 51 minutes west.

It said a search conducted April 2-10 by nine Soviet hunting schooners failed to find the men. On April 6, however, an air tank from the missing cutter was found. The following day a "panel" from the cutter and "skins of sea animals" were found. On April 8 a flag was found on the ice, indicating the cutter and "skins of sea animals" were found. On April 8 a flag was found on the ice, indicating the cutter was working in an area 68 degrees, 15 minutes north, and 22 degrees, 45 minutes west.

But the note reported the weather "was rough . . . no persons were found." It said the weather was rough on April 3-4 in the area which was covered with ice packs. Therefore, the Soviets said, it is possible that after the cutter sank the three seamen may have survived on ice floes.

"HOWEVER, UNLESS aircraft are called upon to search for the three seamen there is little probability of their being located on the ice," the note added.

"A request is hereby made for American planes to render assistance in the search for the Soviet seamen and the cutter." Immediately upon receipt of the note, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Jacob B. Beam told Striganov the State Department would recommend U.S. assistance.

Typhoon Whips Up

MANILA (Sunday) (AP)—Typhoon with center winds of 100 miles an hour whirled toward the Philippines today.

The typhoon, dubbed "Shirley," was last located 170 miles east of Samar Island in the Central Philippines.

WHERE TO FIND IT

HOW MARINE AIRMEN are training their guns on the aerial crash toll is told in an article on Page A-16.

A REVEALING ARTICLE on Page A-4 tells the strange transformation of William Bonelli from college professor to fugitive. Regular I, P-T features follow:

- Automotive B-7
- Amusements C-6
- Beach Combings B-1
- Bridge W-9
- Classified D-1-17
- Death Notices B-2
- Editorials A-20
- Military B-4
- Radio-TV D-18
- Real Estate C-7-12
- Ship Arrivals B-6
- Sports C-1-5
- Women's News W-1-14

L.A.C. Says: Fluoridating Water

One of the most controversial issues ever to be voted on in Long Beach will be the fluoridation of our water. It is an issue causing controversy all over the country where fluoridation is not already in action. It will be an issue all over Southern California in the coming years. But over 1100 communities, with over 23 million inhabitants, have been drinking fluoridated water for many years with outstanding success in stopping tooth decay among children—and adults.

Fluoridation means adding 19 pounds of sodium fluoride to a million gallons of water. Opponents say fluoridation is detrimental to health. But extensive tests

(Continued on Page A-2)

L.A.C. SAYS: Fluoridating Water

(Continued from Page A-1)

by competent medical authorities have shown there is no bad effect where fluoridation has been in effect for the last 10 years. Millions of people live in localities where the natural water has much more sodium fluoride than is added where it is absent. In these areas tooth decay is far lower than elsewhere—and the people show no effect from the fluoride contents of the water.

An interesting experiment was started over 10 years ago in New York state. The city of Newburgh started adding fluoride to its water 10 years ago. The nearby city of Kingston, of equal size, did not. At the end of 10 years a check was made of all children who had lived from birth in the two cities. In fluoridated Newburgh, out of each 100 children, 6-10 years of age, there were 94 instances of tooth decay. In unfluoridated Kingston for the same age group, there were 240 instances of tooth decay for each 100 children. This survey was made by the New York State Health Department.

Many similar tests have been made in other states with the same convincing results. These tests have brought about endorsement by the American Medical Assn., American Dental Assn., American Academy of Pediatrics, the U. S. Public Health Service and many state and local medical groups, including those in Long Beach. The director of the National Institute of Dental Research says it would take 4800 pounds of sodium fluoride to a million gallons of water to make people sick—it would take 80,000 pounds to be deadly. Where fluoride is added, only 19 pounds per million gallons is used.

An example of how emotions rule the actions of many opponents was shown when fluoridation was started in Newburgh. A certain day for starting fluoridation was announced. For the next month the local health department had many calls. People said they were poisoned. Some said it was affecting their eyesight, and a bottling company said it caused the water to fizz too much.

Imagine the embarrassment of these objectors when it was announced that certain machinery had not arrived and that fluoridation had not even started. In a number of communities people have voted for the plan, only to re-vote to stop it before it was put in effect. The objectors are often people who are opponents of treatments of many foods. But they are among the most crusading groups we have ever encountered.

The above tests, and many others, have been written about in the Reader's Digest, U.S. News and other publications. When we read the endorsements by recognized medical and dental associations, plus those of federal, state and local health departments, we feel they represent the most responsible groups in the nation. If a layman cannot follow their recommendations, then whose will they follow?

We have read reams of literature opposing fluoridation. But we have not found any recognized medical or dental organization among them. The issue will be voted on at the May 14 city election. We do not consider it a vital issue. But in view of the authorities who are endorsing fluoridation, we would consider it desirable and a safe method of cutting down tooth decay among the children of the city.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Rule Violation of Law in Postal Fund Lack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The comptroller general was disclosed Saturday to have ruled that President Eisenhower's Budget Bureau violated the law by allowing the Post Office to spend too rapidly the money voted it this year.

The comptroller general, Joseph Campbell, also found that the Post Office itself violated the law's spirit although staying technically within it.

Campbell heads the General Accounting Office, Congress' spending watchdog. His ruling, dated Friday, was sent to Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield and chairman Clarence Cannon, (D-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee, Cannon made it public Saturday.

Aged Man Killed, Hit by 2 Cars

An elderly man was fatally injured when two cars struck him within minutes Saturday night in the 3600 block on Santa Fe Ave.

The victim was identified as Harold William Joslin, in his late 70's, a patient at the San Fernando Valley Veterans Hospital.

POLICE SAID Joslin was crossing the dimly-lit street when he was struck by the car of Lars Larson, 46, of Van Nuys. As Larson and other passing motorists stopped to aid him, Joslin was struck by the car of Herschel C. Cates, 29, of 133 W. Louise St. Arthur Brush, 17, of 2009 W. 23rd St., told police he was bending over, feeling Joslin's pulse when Cates' car brushed him aside and rolled over the victim.

Joslin was believed to have visited a sister here Saturday. His body was taken to the Holton & Son Mortuary from Santa Fe Hospital.

Quiz Due to Reveal Labor's Use of Goons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Rackets Committee will unfold a case study of coercion and "goon squad" violence in public hearings next week on the Scranton, Pa. area, Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) disclosed Saturday. Briefing newsmen on the committee's forthcoming hearings, McClellan said the series "involves conspiracy between officials of different unions, violence and coercion that deprived members of their union rights."

Minister Leaves Pickled Head of Cromwell to Son

LONDON (AP) — The Very Reverend Canon Horace Ricardo Wilkinson, who kept Oliver Cromwell's embalmed head as a family heirloom, died at Woodbridge, Suffolk, Saturday. He was 83.

Wilkinson said before his death he would bequeath the pickled head to his son.

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Those Forty Days

PALM SUNDAY

"Hosanna: blessed be he that cometh in the name of the Lord."

Psalm 118:26

At each end of the Holy Week . . . There stands a shining mountain-peak . . . Of triumph and victorious scene . . . But there's a valley in between . . . Of temple thieves, betraying friend . . . Disgrace and shame and bitter end . . . On this Palm Sunday He receives . . . His world's acclaim before He leaves . . . And on His Easter Day is won . . . His Father's words of praise, "Well done!"

JULIEN C. HYER

Lists Profession as Pickpocket

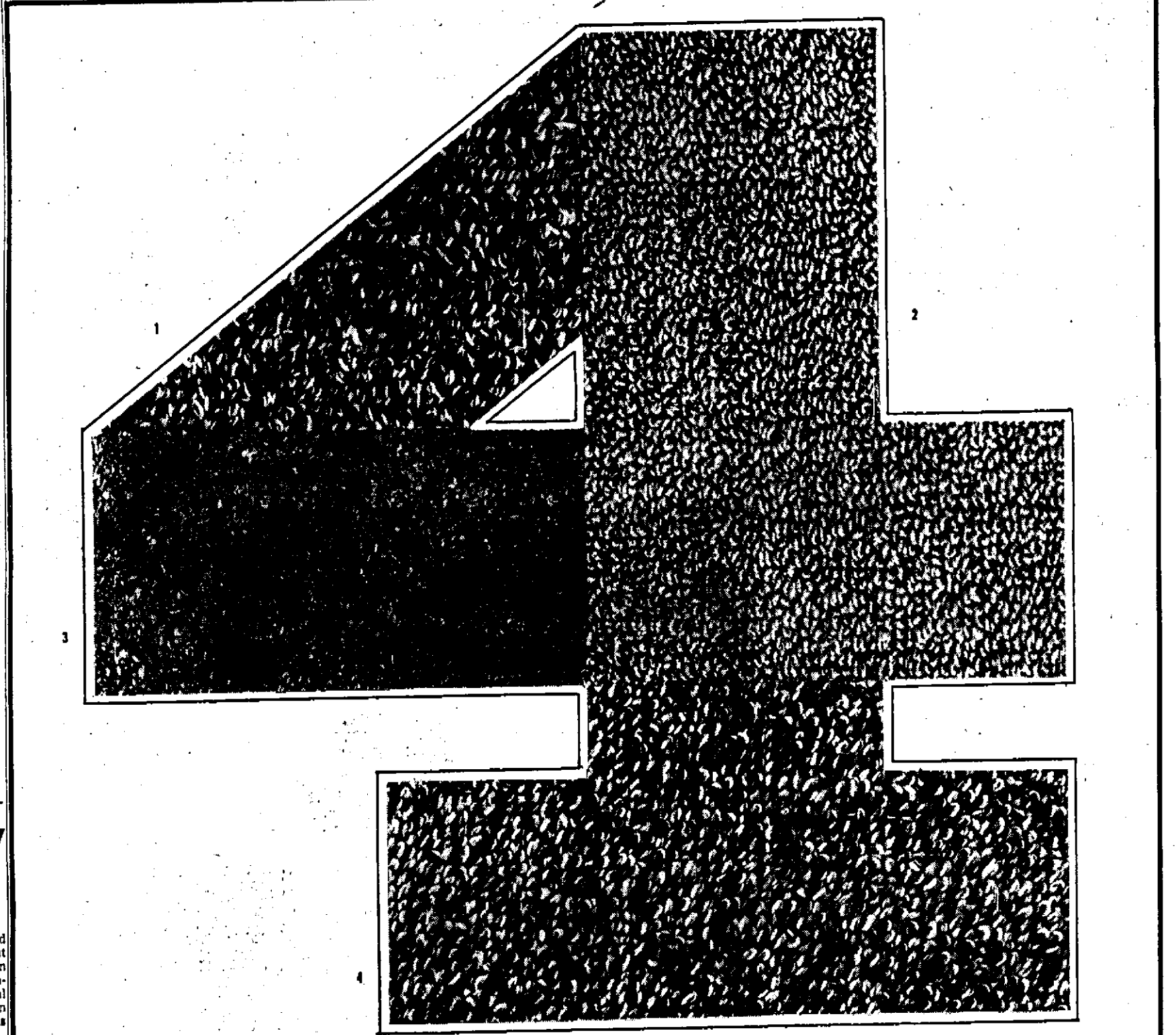
CAIRO (AP) — The police were curious when an Egyptian applied for an identity card listing his profession as a pickpocket. The man's explanation, which seemed satisfactory, was that he would have been guilty of making a false statement in an official document if he had listed his profession as a pickpocket.

'Friendly War Game' Ends in Youth's Death

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — The 20-year-old son of a doctor slain more than four years ago by a demented gunman was shot and killed Saturday while "playing war" with a 13-year-old companion, Sheriff's deputies reported. Patrick Quinn was hit between the eyes, officers said, by William Joyce, who sobbed over and over: "I didn't mean to kill him, he was my friend."

Wrong-Side Driving Class Set

LONDON, England (AP) — All U. S. Air Force car drivers in England under the age of 25 are to receive 10 hours of concentrated classroom instruction, the Air Force has announced. Much criticism has been made over the past few years of the driving of young American servicemen. Many have difficulty adjusting to driving on the left side of the winding, narrow roads of this country.



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sq. yd. installed wall-to-wall
2. LEES Viscose. A heavy weight broadloom constructed of tightly twisted loops that minimize crushing and soiling. Choose from 14 solid colors. Completely installed wall-to-wall: 40 sq. yds. of this carpet complete with 40-oz. pad, tackless strip installation is only \$398.00 No down payment required. Pay as little as \$13.85 a month.

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3. BIGELOW Cotton. A luxurious cut pile broadloom of closely woven long staple cotton. Choose from 17 sparkling colors. Completely installed wall-to-wall: 40 sq. yds. of this carpet complete with 40-oz. pad, tackless strip installation is only: \$278.00 No down payment required. Pay as little as \$9.65 a month.

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4. LEES Country Tweed. A viscose carpet with extra deep high and low texture for a new feeling of luxury. Choose from 6 fashion-right colors. Completely installed wall-to-wall: 40 sq. yds. of this carpet complete with 40-oz. pad, tackless strip installation is only \$358.00 No down payment required. Pay as little as \$12.45 a month.

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2400 AMERICAN AVENUE Garfield 4-8137 OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



Defense Cut Foreseen by Gen. Twining

By WILLIAM BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram
Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining, soon to become chairman of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, Saturday held out the hope of "substantial reductions" in future spending for defense.

Twining's opinion, cleared for release Saturday, was made during an off the record brief fast briefing earlier this week for a small group of congressmen including Reps. Craig Hosmer (Rep., Long Beach) and Glen Lipscomb (Rep., Los Angeles).

General Twining told the congressmen that future cuts in arms spending depend on how soon the United States can achieve a breakthrough in production of nuclear and electronic missile weapons systems.

HOSMER QUOTED the Air Force chief as saying that arms spending is high at the present because the defense establishment is being required to purchase both conventional and nuclear weapons in addition to supporting "vast amounts of research because of a revolution in the weapons of war."

"Twining believes," Hosmer said, "that if we did not stock the new type weapons, the Reds would outstrip our defense capabilities. But once they become standard hardware for the Army, Navy and Air Force, many conventional items now in use will no longer be needed."

"THE FUTURE savings will be made because those will no longer be substantial purchase items in the annual Defense Department budget."

General Twining gave no specific dates or amounts for the predicted reduction in the defense budget, the congressmen reported.

They said he indicated the date is necessarily indefinite "and depends on how fast we can make technical and production breakthroughs in getting the new weapons."

Conrad Stock Goes to Two of His Aids

Joseph F. Bishop and Leo C. Malco, who have been associated with Walker's Long Beach, Inc., since its first years at 4th St. and Pine Ave., announced Saturday they have acquired control of the department store from veteran retailer Howard F. Conrad.

Conrad has been with Walker's 47 years, starting as a stock boy at the Los Angeles store, and coming here as executive vice president and general manager in 1934.

The policies of Walker's — whose motto is "The Friendly Store of Long Beach" — will remain unchanged, Bishop said. Acquisition of all stock by Bishop and Malco reflects their "unshaken faith in the future of downtown Long Beach," he added.

UNDER THE NEW corporate setup, Bishop — formerly vice president and treasurer — will be president of Walker's Long Beach Inc., Malco, formerly vice president, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, will be vice president, treasurer and general manager.

Other corporation officers are: Mrs. Doris Bishop, assistant treasurer; Attorney Joseph Maden, secretary, and Mrs. Elaine Malco, assistant secretary. Bishop, a native of Davenport, Iowa, long has been active in civic affairs.

He came to California in 1923 after he was graduated from Iowa University.

He has been in business on the corner of 4th and Pine since that same year — first with the Hugh A. Martie Co., and switching to Walker's when the store opened at that location in 1933.

BISHOP IS A MEMBER of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, a former member and past president of the Board of Water Commissioners, past president of Long Beach Retailers and president of the Miss Universe Pageant Committee. He also has been active in many other organizations, including the



JOSEPH F. BISHOP
New Store President



HOWARD F. CONRAD
Disposes of Stock



LEO C. MALCO
General Manager

will leave for the East April 30 to visit friends. From there, they will sail aboard the Matsonia May 22 on its maiden voyage through the Caribbean. Later, they will make connections with the Lurline for a cruise to Hawaii.

Bishop's first appointment was Mrs. Doreen Andai as controller. Formerly office manager, Mrs. Andai has been with the Long Beach store since its opening.

(A-1 advertisement)

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

100 Girls Escape Dormitory Blaze

PAINEVILLE, O. (AP) — More than 100 students escaped safely when a \$300,000 fire destroyed historic memorial chapel and 20 dormitory rooms at Lake Erie College for Women here early Saturday.

The girls fled in their night clothes when two students, Scotty Fleming, of Ashburnham, Mass., and Diane Galgano, of White Plains, N.Y., sounded the alarm after finding fire smoldering in their third-floor room. The fire was confined to the west wing of the chapel structure built before the Civil War, and long ago transformed into a dormitory and administrative office.

Eden Recovering
BOSTON (AP) — Sir Anthony Eden underwent his fourth major intestinal operation in as many years Saturday for removal of a bile duct obstruction that had caused fever attacks. He was reported in good condition.

Lahey Clinic surgeon Dr. Richard B. Cattell operated on the former British Prime Minister for one hour and 15 minutes at New England Baptist Hospital. "There were no difficulties," Cattell said. "Further surgery should not be required."

Lanza's Granny Dies
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The woman movie star Mario Lanza often referred to as his "great inspiration," his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Lanza, died Saturday at her home. She was 81.

She had been bedridden since she suffered a stroke eight years ago. Lanza, whose real name is Alfred Cocozza, took the grandmother's last name when he entered show business.

Japan Avalanche Kills 18
NIIGATA, Japan (AP) — An avalanche in the mountains near here swept away nine coal miners' shacks Friday night, probably killing 18 persons. It was reported Saturday.

Sixteen of the 35 persons in the shacks escaped unscathed, and a 17th was found—critically injured—early Saturday.

Russ Ship Brings U.S. Cargo
MONTREAL (AP) — The 17,000-ton Soviet tanker Slavgorod docked Saturday to begin discharging 80,000 barrels of benzol for the United States.

The grey vessel was the first Russian ship to arrive here in eight years. She sails Sunday in ballast for South America. The Slavgorod sailed from the Black Sea. Its volatile cargo will be transhipped by the Great Lakes to Bay City, Mich.

General Approves Dismissal
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Brig. Gen. Wallace M. Greene, commanding general of this Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Saturday endorsed the dismissal from service of a lieutenant court-martialed for assaulting a private.

First Lt. William D. Conroy of Richmond Hill, Queens, N.Y., pleaded guilty to the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer earlier this week. Greene said he "approved the record of proceedings and sentence."

U.S. OKs More Refugees
WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department announced Saturday it will continue to admit "limited numbers" of Hungarian refugees during the next few months and also will help resettle still more in other countries.

Reports that this country was shutting its doors was reported to have caused despondency among refugees in camps in Austria.

Nasser May Pay- Red China Visit

TOKYO (AP) — The Communist New China News Agency said Saturday that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser may visit Red China this summer.

A News Agency broadcast quoted the Egyptian ambassador to Peking, Hassan Ragab, as saying he was "busy fixing up the embassy in preparation for the president's coming visit."

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BOTH STORES

Just switch the straps from loop to loop... look glamorous in fashions for every hour! These bras actually change your "outlook"; add curves where they do the most good. Made with Ribbon Wire—flat, flexible, can't dig in. Each cup individually Ribbon Wired.

Bandeau style 4432, lightly padded. Pretty embroidered cotton. White.
A cup 32-36; B cup 32-38; \$3.95
C cup 32-40.....

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• LAKEWOOD CENTER
• HUNTINGTON PARK

Columbia

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• Lilac

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NIGHT SHOPPING
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• LAKEWOOD CENTER
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By NORMAN BELI.

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★ ★ ★

But his path still wasn't smooth. He was attacked continually. He counterattacked, charging his critics with politics and liquor racketeering.

★ ★ ★

The U. S. State Department ruled that, under the treaty

HUNTINGTON PARK—1114 E. Florence 1-1414 or 2-54



His San Diego attorney, G. Brigham Rose, says:

"You can rest assured he will return some day to answer the charges. He is not the man to run away."

— — — — —

Eisenhower Saturday congratulated the American Jewish committee on its 50th anniversary, saying it has made "a splendid contribution to the advancement of brotherhood and understanding."

When the communal well in Heshikiya Village in East Okinawa went dry, U. S. Marines brought water in tank trucks to fill the village's storage tank. They are going to dig a new well, too. Their aim is to halt profiteering by merchants selling water by the gallon.

After the election, Tornborn carried out his threat to seek criminal prosecution against Dalley by filing the charges with Keene.

The city, recently discovered at Chandraketurgarh near Calcutta on the Bengal Coast, is believed to be Gange, legendary port of the land of Gangaeridae.

Highest Trades
Lowest Prices

"Buy With Confidence"

**LAMERDIN
PONTIAC**

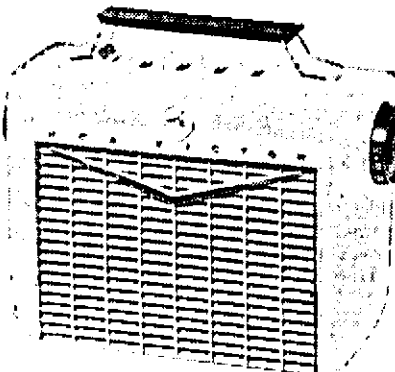
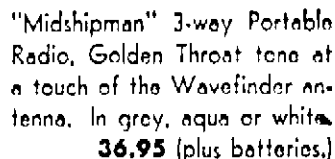
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Call 1-1122 or 6-1122

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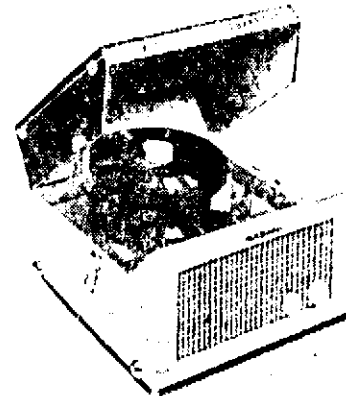


for Easter gift-giving!

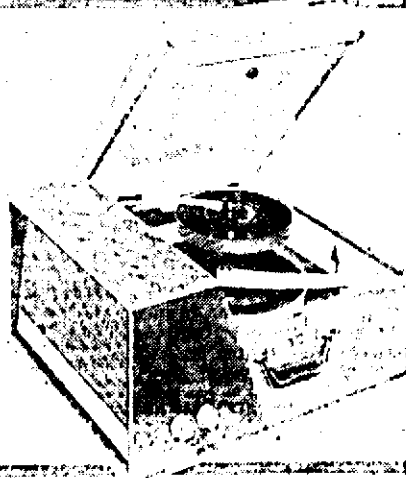
... because it's the gift that keeps on giving! Pleasure unlimited, whether you choose an RCA Portable Radio, or one of the fabulous '45' Victrolas!



"Hardy" 3-way Portable Ra-
dio in Impac case. Green or
beige. This is the lightweight
portable with price to match!
31.95 (Plus batteries)



Portable '45' Victrola plays up to two hours automatically! In Rust/white or Green/white. With bonus album of 3 "45" EP's. **41.95**



New Portable 4-speed Victrola. Twin speakers for Golden Throat tone. Smart luggage-style case. Two-tone green or two-tone grey.

89.95

Special Easter Offer!

\$5 buys the Harry Belafonte of 39 hits, regularly 14.90, OR the Glenn Miller Album, regularly 24.95 . . . when you purchase any of the fabulous '45' players!

Buffums' Radios, Street Floor

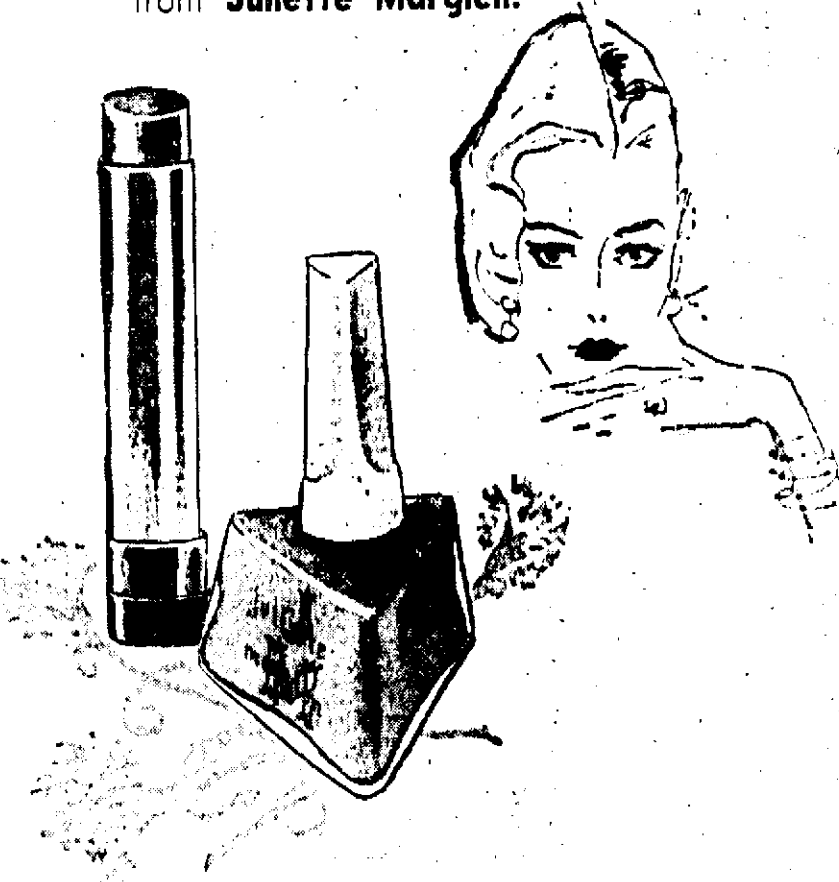
Fluffums' Monday Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Buffum's
has exciting beauty

has exciting beauty news . . .

from **Juliette Marglen!**



NOW... a contoured lipstick

AND a jewel-finish nail glace!

The Lipstick . . . classic oval of beauty that strokes a rich curve of color on your lips—never slips! In a slender Queen-size case, golden colored. **\$2***

The Nail Glaze, exactly matches the lipstick in color—gives your nails a jewel finish! **1.50***

Both . . . in six masterpiece colors! Cezanne Cerise, Rousseau Rouge, Lautrec Orange, Rembrandt Ruby, Degas Mauve and Mondrian Coral. Choose your shade!

*plus fed. tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

U.S. CC to Honor 9 Leaders

WASHINGTON (UP) — The U. S. Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday it will honor nine "great living Americans" at its 45th annual meeting here April 29.

John S. Coleman, retiring president, will present the awards—the first ever made—at a leadership recognition dinner. The chamber plans to make it an annual event.

Honored are:
Cecil B. DeMille — "For achievement in motion pictures, notably 'The Ten Commandments,' carrying a significant religious message to all mankind."
Clara Boothe Luce — "For achievement in international relations as U. S. ambassador to Italy where she won new friendship for her country and helped to set back the Communist conspiracy."

Bobby Joe Morrow, of Abilene Christian College, Abilene, Tex. — "For achievement in sports as winner of the double crown and three gold medals in the 1936 Olympic Games for the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and the 400-meter relay. His character and sportsmanship won high respect for American athletes throughout the world."

Lt. Col. Frank K. Evered, of the Air Force — "For achievement in aviation, notably his supreme courage in flying the rocket-powered Bell X-2 airplane at 1,000 miles per hour, one of the greatest speeds yet attained."

Blind Victor Hiesel — "For achievement in labor reporting, particularly his defense of union members against corrupt and oppressive leaders, despite threats to his personal safety which led to the tragic assault of last April 5. His courage and enterprise are in the highest tradition of American journalism."

George M. Humphrey — "For achievement in federal tax reform as Secretary of the Treasury, particularly his part in revision of the internal revenue code and his continuing cooperation with Congress for further revision of the code."

Dr. William C. Menninger — "For achievement in the advance of mental health, including development of programs in preventive psychiatry for application to industry, education and other social fields."

Norman Rockwell — "For achievement in art as an interpreter of the American scene, the faces and hearts of its people, emphasizing its moral and religious values."

J. J. Warren, of North Brookfield, Mass. — "For achievement in agriculture as breeder of the hen of the year for 1936 and champion hen of the 1935-36 national hen laying tests. The Warren bird which laid 342 eggs in the 50-week test, scoring 370.40 points, established a new individual world's record for crossbreeds and symbolizes the increasing productivity in agriculture."

Pilots' Union Complaining About USAF

WASHINGTON (UP) — Commercial air line pilots complained bitterly to Congress Saturday that the armed forces are "encroaching" on air space set aside for civilian use.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney, chairman of a Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee on aviation, disclosed he had received an angry protest from the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA), representing 11,000 scheduled air line captains and co-pilots.

It was the latest development in a dispute, over various proposals to solve the mushrooming menace of midair collisions.

ALPA's protest specifically referred to the Civil Aeronautics Administration's proposal to establish a new commercial airway over the Grand Canyon — a scene of a June 30, 1936, collision between two air liners that sent 128 persons to their death in the worst commercial aviation disaster in history.

The new airway would have supplied additional federal air-traffic control for the heavy transcontinental air liner traffic in and out of Los Angeles. The pilots' union, however, charged that the U. S. Air Force has blocked the CAA proposal by designating a large area north of Winslow, Ariz., as restricted for civilian planes.

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Buffums'

Bright New World for Youth is gay with

Easter Parading Fashions



Hat and Bag Set. Saucy white skimmer, banded and edged in black patent, with bag, 3.98.



Bulky Knit All-Wool Sweater. White with pearl bead and multi-pastel braid trim, 7.98.



Dainty Parasol in ruffled organdy. Smooth wooden handle, 2.98.
Buffums' Girls' Wear, Second Floor

The Easter Sunday look . . .
rayons that look exactly like linen!

Smart ensembles and capes with new flair . . . pretty bonnets and accessories! Easter time is dress-up time!

Little lady on the left wears a dress-length cape in linen-like rayon. Pink, white or blue, 7 to 14, 5.98.
Her hat is rimmed with ruffles. In pastels, 2.98.

On the right, the linen-look ensemble. Empire style sleeveless dress with matching duster. In soft pink or blue, with touches of white embroidery, 7 to 14, 17.98.

Horseshair hat with velvet streamers, 3.98.
Alexis pumps, white calf, flat heels, 8.95.

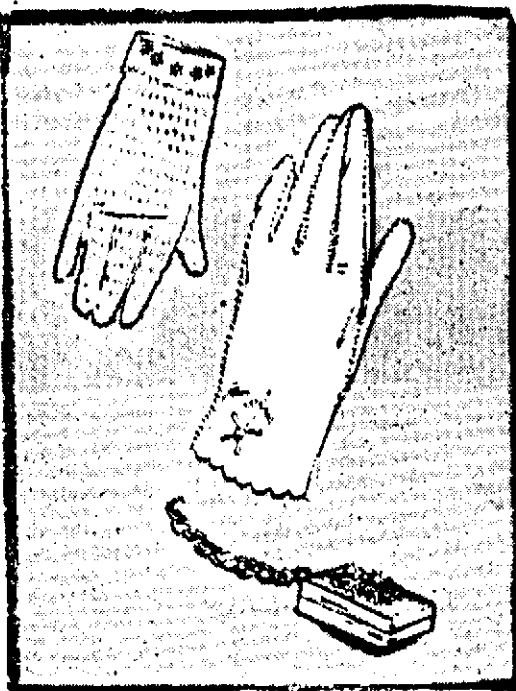
Buffums' Girls' Wear and Shoes
Second Floor

Dainty Easter Gloves
Nylon Stretch with
pearl bead trim, 1.50.

Cotton Gloves with
pearl bead trim, 1.25.

Music wherever she
goes with a jeweled
musical bracelet, 5.98.

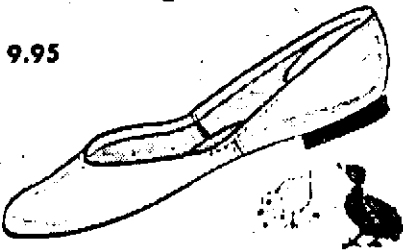
Buffums'
Girls' Wear
Second Floor



For Him . . .
Crosby Square Jrs. in
black calf with grey
shantung inset, 3 1/2-6, 9.95

For Her . . .
Dress-Ups by Alexis.
White calf pumps, flat
heels, 12 1/2-3, 8.95.

Buffums' Children's Shoes
Second Floor



Here are the Easter fashions
that the young fellows really like!

. . . and Buffums' Boys' Shop is the place they like to
shop — there's such a smart selection of everything!

The Casual Look (top right) with Ivy

League Sports Jacket. All-wool.

Sizes 8 to 12, 16.95. 13 to 20, 19.95.

All-Wool Flannel Slacks.

Sizes 8 to 12, 8.95. 26 to 30 waist, 10.95.

Ivy League Shirt, 3.95.

Choice of Neckwear, \$1 to \$2.

Ivy League Belts, \$1 to \$2.

Socks, all styles, 39c to 1.50 pr.

Wool Flannel Suit (lower left); Ivy

styling. Plains or smart pattern.

Sizes 8 to 12, \$25. 13 to 20, \$35.

Ivy League Dress Shirts, 2.95 and 3.95.

Silk Tie, 1.50.

All in Buffums' Boys' Shop, Second Floor

Buffums' Store Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 12 noon to 9:00 p.m.

'Saludos Amigos' Fete Theme



ETTE TOO, LITTLE GIRL?

Betty Jean, at 5 the youngest of the majorettes, squints attentively for last-minute instructions from Long Beach Junior Concert Band Director Marvin Marker, for her part in Saturday's Saludos Amigos Pan-American Parade. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richetti, 406 E. 61st St., Long Beach. (Staff Photo)



BRIGHTENING A CORNER

The Saludos Amigos Parade of the 11th annual Lakewood Pan-American Festival prepares to step

off around the corner of South St. onto Bellflower Blvd. at the starting point of the two-and-one-half-mile parade route, before television camera.—(Staff Photo)



MAYORS

Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni (left) and Mayor and Mrs. George M. Vermillion of Long Beach, give a pleasant eyes-right at the reviewing stand.

Fur Stolen From Wife of Envoy

A mink stole belonging to the wife of the El Salvador ambassador to the United States was a casualty of the Pan-American Festival Parade in Lakewood Saturday.

The \$300 stole, property of Mrs. Hector David Castro, was apparently mislaid in the grandstand of Bancroft Junior High School, 5301 Centralia St.

The Castro were in the grandstand observing the parade as members of a delegation of 19 Latin-American dignitaries to the Pan-American celebration.

Dr. Fernando Lobo, ambassador from Brazil and president of the Organization of American States, responded for honored guests here to welcomes proffered by Lakewood's Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni and by Bancroft Junior High Principal Carl Ehmann, master of ceremonies at the flag exchange.

Dr. Lobo said he was most impressed by the numbers of tiny children marching in the parade and present for the festivities and expressed a hope that children could be included in the 'Republics' delegations to Lakewood in future Pan-American festivals.

21 'Good Neighbors' Hailed by Marchers

(Continued from Page A-1)

whose drum major is Richard Thayer.

In senior high school judging, the first three places were captured by La Puente, Notre Dame of Sherman Oaks and Millikan of Long Beach. The Oak Avenue Youth Band and Majorettes of Temple City, won first place for junior high schools.

The 40th Armored Division Band, California National Guard, was best among sponsored adult bands. Placing in the sponsored junior bands were Florence Legion Post 305 Band of South Gate, first; Long Beach Junior Concert Band, second; Long Beach Youth band, third.

Boy Scout Troop 43, Long Beach, all sons of veterans, was judged the best junior drum and bugle corps. Huntington Park Elks marched the Number 1 adult drill team.

In junior drill-team competition, winners were Fred Nelles School; Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Auxiliary Police Drill Team, and Hollenbeck Dappettes of Highland Park.

Best junior majorette groups were The Space'neers, The Bur-

bank Batonettes and The Anaheim Starlettes.

Clark Ung, California State Twirling Champion, and a past national champion, won the best drum-major laurels at the front of the Sheriff's Boys' Band. Next majorette was Harli Judy.

PLACING FIRST for silver-mounted gear costing less than \$1,000 were Dr. J. Lowell and Janie Hammond; Andy Alexander and Charles McDaniel.

For Spanish mounted gear: Gwendolyn Van Pelt, first; Wendy Sinclair, second, and Dick Bosserman, third.

Sheriff's Charras won first among organized mounted groups, with Lakewood Cavalry No. 33 Poase, second, and the Sarvas family, third.

The Saludos Amigos Parade theme was demonstrated in beauty by blonde lovely Rosemary Hudson, 19-year-old Long Beach City College freshman and Miss Pan-American Hostess, and the beautiful representative of the Republic of El Salvador, this year's honored country in the flag exchange, Miss Clemencia Bellamells, of Santa Ana.

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Dr. Lobo said he was most impressed by the numbers of tiny children marching in the parade and present for the festivities and expressed a hope that children could be included in the 'Republics' delegations to Lakewood in future Pan-American festivals.

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organs
\$995.00 to \$5000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
\$625.00 and up
FOLK'S
PIANO - UPRIGHT SHOP
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175 Show Sample Pieces — Finest 1957 models from Pacific Luggage and Leather Goods Show. Reduced 40% to 60%

Our Luggage Buyer purchased the finest sample pieces from the Pacific Luggage Show. Each item is made of the newest materials and are of the latest designs.

These wonderful Men's and Women's Cases have these outstanding labels: Superfortress, Zephyrweight, Airway, Monarch, Dolly Madison and many others. These cases are made of Kalistran, Vitalon, Fiberglass, Cowhide, Naugahyde . . . most sets are complete, but as this selection is limited to one of a kind it is important to be in early. We are listing below only a small portion of the items.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
Vitalon Molded Style Weekenders	27.50	14.98	English Cowhide 2 Sultair	39.50	18.95
Vitalon Molded Style Pullmans	37.50	22.50	DeLuxe Weekenders	15.00	8.95
Vitalon Molded Style Train Cases	27.50	14.98	DeLuxe Train Cases	16.50	9.95
Custom Built Molded Weekender, Sesame Lock	59.50	23.98	DeLuxe Pullmans	25.00	14.95
Custom Built Molded Ladies' Wardrobe with Sesame Lock	79.50	31.98	Silver Fleck Weekenders	22.50	11.95
Custom Built Train Case with Sesame Lock	59.50	23.98	Silver Fleck Pullmans	32.50	17.95
			Silver Fleck Train Cases	22.50	12.95

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PARADE REST

Baby sitting for Kathleen, 7, is at its easiest while watching a parade, even if Theresa, 17 months, squirms for all the sights. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Schmahl, 5608 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood.—(Staff Photo)

SLIM, TRIM YOU!
(BE IN THE SWIM THIS SPRING)
SPOT REDUCING
Trims the spot you want trimmed.
NO OBLIGATION TO YOU
Stop in for a visit, see for yourself.

COMPARE
EQUIPMENT (unique)
METHOD (so easy)
RESULTS (guaranteed)

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COMPLIMENTARY TREATMENT

REDUCE
INCHES WHERE YOU DESIRE
EASILY, PLEASANTLY, EFFECTIVELY
ECONOMICALLY . . .

18 FULL HOUR TREATMENTS \$35
(plus 1 FREE steam bath)

NO CONTRACT NEEDED. NO OTHER COSTS
ACT TODAY—SLIM BY MAY
NIBLACK STUDIO
4376 ATLANTIC AVE. (at San Antonio)
GA 4-1227
Weekdays: 10 to 9; Saturdays: 10 to 2

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

EASTER COLORS in smartly styled, correctly fitted shoes

Buster Brown
America's Favorite Children's Shoes

5.95 to 8.95
sizes 5 to large 6

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ELNAMATIC
most advanced automatic portable machine

Only Elna can make thousands of "hand-look" embroidery stitches. It darns, mends, monograms, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons. Elna is easiest for straight sewing tool.

50.00 personal instructions—10 lessons FREE

Free delivery — free appraisal on your machine
Parts Supplies Repairs on all makes of machines

THIRD FLOOR

N.J. GOP to Choose Nominee

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Republicans will pick a nominee Tuesday to run against Democratic Gov. Robert B. Meyner in November and try to return the governorship to the GOP.

Voters in the Republican primary will have a choice between two young, personable state senators.

Wayne Dumont Jr., 42-year-old Phillipsburg lawyer who once defeated Meyner for the state senate.

Malcolm S. Forbes of Bedminster, 37, publisher of Forbes Magazine for Business and an unsuccessful candidate for governor in the 1953 primary.

Forbes has the backing of the big county organizations. Dumont's campaign has been strictly uphill.

The winner will face Meyner, who was elected in 1953 as the first Democratic governor chosen in New Jersey since 1910. The 48-year-old governor was widely mentioned last year as a possible nominee for vice president.

Both parties will nominate candidates Tuesday to succeed the late T. Miller, a Republican, in Congress. Republican Assemblyman Milton W. Glenn of Margate and Democrat Joseph G. Hancock, Cumberland county farmer, are unopposed.

Russ Explode 4th A-Bomb in 10 Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday Russia set off another nuclear test explosion Friday—the fourth in 10 days.

Chairman Lewis Strauss of the AEC made the announcement in a two sentence statement which gave no indication of the size of the blast, Strauss said.

The Soviet Union on April 22 conducted another nuclear weapon test in its current series. The USSR has detonated four test explosions in a period of 10 days, the last previous having occurred on April 10.

This was the 10th test explosion reported by the commission since the Russians began the present series last August.

The AEC had said earlier that nuclear tests were made on Wednesday of last week and on Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Travel Curb on Newsmen Is Restated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, restating its position on "barring American newsmen from Red China," says that "relaxing the curb would 'seriously' undermine U. S. free world leadership."

William J. Sebald, deputy assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, told a House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on March 28 that lifting the ban would also mean yielding to a form of Communist blackmail—a contention advanced earlier by Secretary Dulles.

Sebald's closed-door testimony was made public Saturday by the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis.).

A majority of the subcommittee members who questioned Sebald apparently favored the Department's stand, judging from their comments in the hearing record.

An unsigned "foreword" to the published hearings said Sebald's testimony "reduces the issue to a fundamental question of foreign policy rather than any intrusion upon freedom of the press . . . while it may appear that the denial of passports to them would constitute discrimination against others."

A committee spokesman, however, said the group took no official position one way or the other.

New Glasses in One Day!

You can be fitted with new glasses in a single day! This service includes eye examination, grinding of lenses, selection of frames, and final fitting. It is possible because our own modern lens-grinding laboratories are right on the premises. Broken lenses can be duplicated in the same short time. Bring the pieces, Dr. J. M. Soars, Optometrist (30 years in Long Beach); 37 Pine Avenue; HE 5-6219, HE 6-6733. Offices in Wilmington and Torrance.

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DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

come see our easter handkerchiefs

1.00 to 1.95

We have a wonderful selection of sheerest batiste with scalloped hems and colorful Swiss motifs . . . pure linens with lace trims and hand embroidered sheers with rolled hems. They're lovely to carry and give at Easter time.

BOUTIQUE SHOP STREET FLOOR

golden tones in your easter

jewelry

by  Coro

1.95 to 5.00 plus tax

The golden tones of metal combined with the clear cut beauty of white enamel . . . a crisp spring accent for dark or pastel costumes. Charming designs with an exciting appeal . . . a stunning beauty to every set of necklace, earring and bracelet.

COSTUME JEWELRY STREET FLOOR

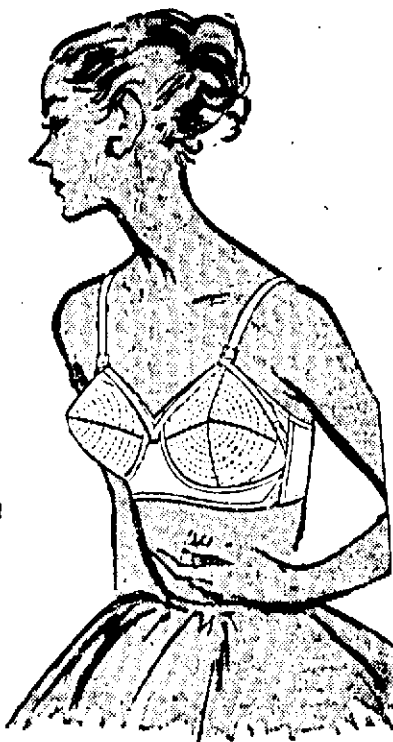
feel free as a bird . . .
yet get the lift you love in

Exquisite Form's

floating action bra

2.50

The original, the finest Tangle Strap bra . . . blissfully different in fit and feel! Lets you move freely while the bra stays in place; no pressure ever on your shoulders, gives you a fabulous beauty-lift . . . gives you glamour plus comfort. Style 302, with four section circle-stitched rounding cups. White broadcloth, A cup 32-36; B cup 32-40; C cup 32-42.



america's most fabulous pantie girdle
at work . . . at play . . .

Silk Skin

5.00

Why suffer in an ordinary pantie girdle made with bulky seams that chafe and cut into the crotch area. Wear divinely comfortable Silk Skin! It's full fashioned and pre-shrunk. Small, medium, large, extra large. Not a seam to cut anywhere.

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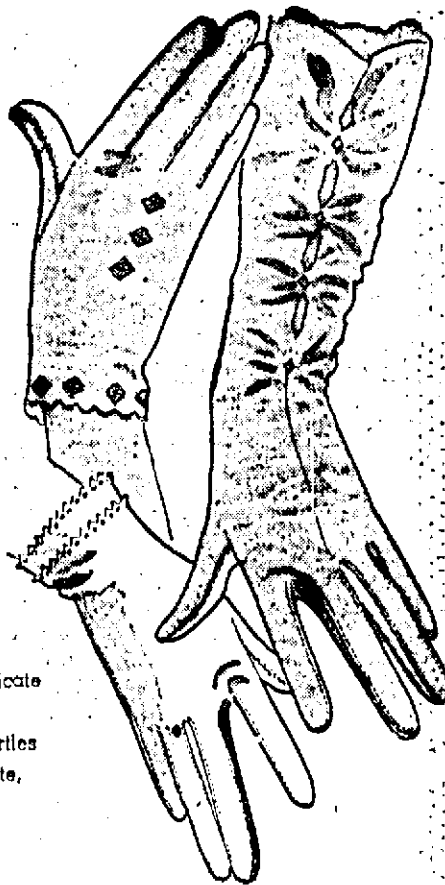
crescendoe

the prettiest
easter gift
on hand

3.50 to 4.50

To impart the exhilarating excitement of the Easter parade right down to your finger tips . . . we bring you beautiful gloves . . . These doekskin-soft cottons are tenderly tailored and made exquisitely delicate in plain, or in seed pearl and rhinestone trim. Choose from shorties and longer dramatic lengths. White, spring pastels and darker shades. Sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

GLOVES STREET FLOOR



wear the luxurious
"silken touch" of
secret sheer by

Phoenix

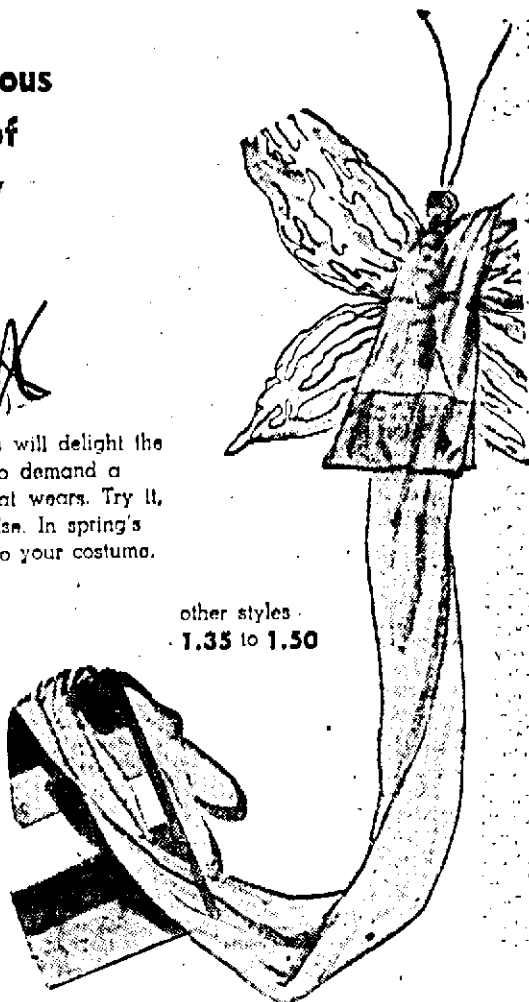
These twin thread beauties will delight the most fastidious women who demand a beautiful sheer stocking that wears. Try it, and you'll want nothing else. In spring's loveliest colors . . . keyed to your costume.

Beauty Boxed,
Beauty Marked
in costume colors
1.65 pr.

other styles
1.35 to 1.50

Are you a member of our Phoenix Stocking Club? It's a wonderful, economical way to buy 12 pairs of Phoenix stockings and get the 13th free! Come in and let us tell you all the details.

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Naturalizer

the shoe with the beautiful fit



Wait 'til you feel it on your foot—it's the softest thing you've walked on in years! Comfort . . . on a just-right heel height.

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STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
Other Days — 9:30 to 5:30



BOMBS AWAY FOR SATURDAY

While the Easter Rabbit prepares to "lay" a couple of eggs in Redondo Beach City Park, unsuspecting Tammie Vaughan, 6, of 313 Via Anita, Torrance; Vicki Lee Zahn, 4, of 2308 Grant Ave., and Walter Abercrombie Jr., 9, of 528 N. Lucia Ave., gather up the loot. The big bunny will distribute 14,000 eggs and 200 chocolate rabbits at Easter egg hunts in the park and at Lincoln, Washington Jefferson schools, Saturday. The events are co-sponsored by the Redondo Recreation Dept. and Chamber of Commerce.—(Staff Photo)

'Two-Headed Monster' Missile Soars Out of Radar Table Range

By VERN HAUGLAND

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A huge two-headed research missile, first of its kind, was fired here last week to an altitude of more than 30 miles. Its speed was almost 3,500 miles an hour.

The 5,500-pound device, more than 30 feet long, roared off its launching pad Wednesday with a violence so great it literally shook the earth.

Newsman watching from behind shelters 200 yards away saw the device, its first stage a shiny silver and the rest a bright yellow, tremble at take-off, and then whoosh upward trailing a furious blast of white-hot flame.

In two seconds it was out of sight, somewhere above and beyond the wisp of smoke it left against the bright blue sky.

It had been expected to climb to 40,000 feet and then fall into the Atlantic 20 miles offshore. At top velocity it would be moving at five times the speed of sound.

CONDITIONS WERE so good that it rose instead to 110,000 feet and then disappeared off the radar charting table which

had been adjusted for the anticipated 80,000-foot shot.

"It was still going strong at 110,000 and hit at least 150,000 feet, still traveling at twice the speed of sound," said Robert L. Krieger, engineer in charge of this Pilotless Aircraft Research Station of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

"We'll have the exact altitude when we check our other instruments," he added.

"It splashed about 38 miles out. It went higher and farther than we had planned. Its total flight from takeoff to splash was 3 1/2 minutes. It was a highly successful shot."

THE PURPOSE of the nameless vehicle, nicknamed the "Two-Headed Monster," was to provide information on the heat which a space missile would encounter upon re-entering the earth's atmosphere.

Such ballistic missiles as the intercontinental Atlas and Titan, and the intermediate-range Thor and Jupiter, would encounter this friction when they began descending toward their assigned targets.

In order to provide the desired information the two heads of the \$20,000 "Monster" were instrumented at 51 places on their surface. Krieger said this was the greatest number of measurements ever attempted on a single research vehicle of this type.



MANAGER

DEAF but got promoted anyway!

Once this businessman despaired of success. He misunderstood important names and messages—couldn't use the telephone.

Two months after being fitted with RADIOEAR, he was named office manager.

Wear Radioear Concealed—No cords or buttons show

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Kelly Girls Wed Same Day But Happiness Eludes One

Movie Star Grace Has a Daughter; Peggy's Mate Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Kelly girls were married last April 19. One became a princess, the other a Bronx housewife. Their lives were bound to be different, but both hoped for happiness.

Everyone knows Princess Grace of Monaco, the former movie star Grace Kelly of Philadelphia. She and Prince Rainier III were married at the tiny Mediterranean principality amid pomp and ceremony.

On the same date, Peggy Kelly was married to Irish-born John Dillon in a modest ceremony. They set up housekeeping in a small apartment in the Bronx.

PRINCESS GRACE had a daughter, Princess Caroline, three months ago. Peggy is expecting a child in June. She recently gave up her job to prepare for the event.

Saturday in her palace at Monte Carlo, Princess Grace entertained a group of American correspondents at a cocktail party. She was charming and gay as she regaled her guests with tales of her new life and her child.

The other Kelly girl Saturday could think of nothing but a funeral taking place in Kilmorna, County Kerry, Ireland. Her husband's 70-year-old mother lives there. The mother became gravely ill and John flew to County Kerry to be with her.

JOHN WAS TO BE away for a month, so plans had been made for a transatlantic phone call on April 19 to share in words, at least, their first wedding anniversary.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier will observe their first anniversary together. It will be a quiet day since the date falls on Good Friday.

John will never see Peggy again. He never even got to see his ailing mother. Last Wednesday he rented a car at Kilmorna to get to his mother's farm. At a railroad crossing in sight of the farm, a train struck the auto and killed him instantly.

Lake Michigan Smelt Running

CHICAGO (AP)—Hundreds of fishermen lined the shores of Lake Michigan, happily scooping out smelt by the bucketful.

The smelt run was finally in, after apparently being held up by cold wind. The tiny fish will be found around the edge of the lake for about a week until their spawning season ends.

For those whose appetites are whetted with the arrival of the smelt, the one cure is to get a bucket and load up with the slippery little fish.



PEGGY KELLY, JOHN DILLON
Radiantly happy on marriage day.

Shipline Inspection Changed

TERMINAL ISLAND — Passengers traveling to the United States from Honolulu aboard the SS Lurline will be given immigration inspection as they board the ship in Hawaii.

Commissioner David H. Carnahan of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said the pre-flight inspection of U.S. bound airplane passengers which began in 1951.

"It will mean that passengers landing in Los Angeles or San Francisco will no longer have to stand in line for immigration inspection as the Lurline arrives at the West Coast," he said.

"Pre-flight inspection for the Lurline was undertaken in cooperation with officials of the Matson Line as a public service, and as a further step by the immigration service in backing President Eisenhower's program to facilitate travel."

CARNAHAN SAID the pre-flight inspection technique would be considered for other passenger vessels sailing to the U.S. from Honolulu whenever feasible. Matson's liner, SS Matsonia will be pre-inspected when she is regularly assigned to the Honolulu-U.S. run, he said.

Present passenger steamships coming from the Far East and cruise ships are pre-inspected when they touch at Honolulu before sailing for the mainland.

Under the pre-flight inspection program, immigration inspectors will be stationed at the point where steamship company representatives are checking the tickets of boarding passengers.

Railway Ready in Red China

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China has completed a railway from Yingtian to Amoy, connecting the mountainous coast with the interior. The line doubtless will serve to increase military pressure on the offshore islands held by Nationalist China, since previously military supplies had to be trucked to Amoy over bad roads or shipped in small coastal vessels.

Bridges Speech Set

HOUSTON (AP)—Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, will be the principal speaker here April 29 at a \$100-a-plate Eisenhower victory dinner.

Titanic Sank 45 Years Ago

LONDON (AP)—Today is the 45th anniversary of the sinking of the "unsinkable" Titanic off Cape Race, Newfoundland, with the loss of 1,517 lives.

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Center

TOTS ON PARADE

YOUNGSTERS 3 yrs. to 9 yrs.*



Monday, Apr. 15

11:00 A.M.

TO BE HELD IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CENTER—ON THE MALL

Tots on Parade is a unique and exciting Easter fashion parade, and contest for children from 3 to 9 years old. The children will parade on the Mall in their Easter finery and will be judged by a distinguished panel of judges on the basis of dress, poise, and personality.*



A wonderful selection of prizes has been lined up for the winners of this contest, including a personal TV appearance for the top four winners on Dorothy Gardner's "Mildred" TV show where they will model Lakewood Center fashions.

*Over 200 Entrants' Applications Were Closed Saturday, April 13

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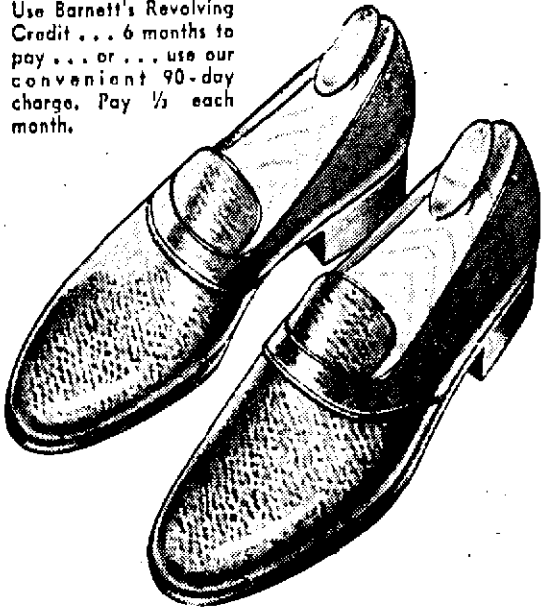
GRAND OPENING

We are celebrating the opening of our new men's den on the first floor for one week starting May 15th through May 20th. You will receive a pair of Miller's shoe trees with purchase of men's shoes.

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A brand new concept—the Florsheim "3-season" shoe—almost weightless comfort for warmer days—year 'round look for longer wear! Buy them early, wear them late, and save money the Florsheim "3-season" way.

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FREE PARKING

Ike's Youth Fitness Promoter Makes Strong Talk About Walk

'Get Off Its Seat, Back on Its Feet'

By BEN ZISSER

Shane MacCarthy wants the nation to "get off its seat and back on its feet."

There's no other way, he says, to eliminate the "cult of softness" which has invaded our nation during this "age of automation."

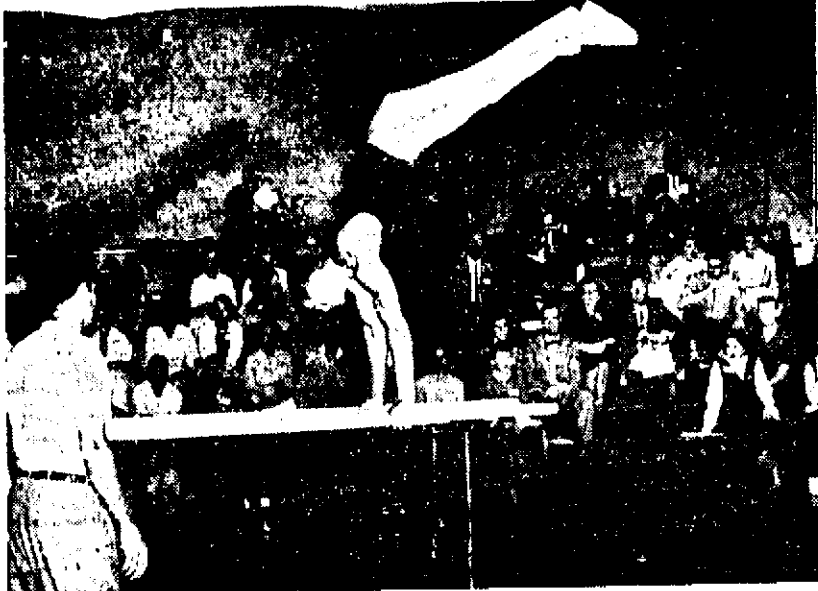
"We have become a nation of watchers and sitters," he observes.

Who is Shane MacCarthy? He is a 48-year-old native of Ireland who every evening leads a procession of neighborhood youngsters—including his own five boys—on a five-mile bicycle tour of northwest Washington, D. C.

DR. SHANE MACCARTHY—doctor of law, New York University, 1933, also is the executive director of President Eisenhower's Council on Youth Fitness. He was in Long Beach Saturday night to address a joint conference of the California Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Southwest District of the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Southwest District of the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

YOUTH itself can't be shouldered with all the blame for its softness, he says.

"For one thing, the suburban areas of America are disappointing to me," Dr. MacCarthy



PARALLEL BAR demonstration in Poly High School gymnasium was one of the attractions Saturday for 1,500 delegates to a joint conference of the California Assn. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and the Southwest District of the American Assn. of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The conference, headquartered at Lafayette Hotel, continues through Tuesday.—(Staff Photo)

become highly competitive and this discourages many of the youngsters from taking part. But we can encourage the youngsters to play in their own backyards by providing for the installation of such facilities as basketball goals. A youngster doesn't mind playing by himself or with a few close friends.

"Summer camp? No advantage unless the child practices at home the other 51 weeks of the year what he learns at camp."

THE DEVELOPMENT of a youth fitness program, Dr. MacCarthy believes, depends upon "courageous re-thinking on the part of parents, teachers, community leaders and children."

"In this day and age," he says, "youth must be instructed to do deliberately what we ourselves did a generation ago merely by living: example walking."

"If we aren't careful," he concluded, "if we don't stop for a little fun and exercise, we will become slaves to our gadgets."

Tourism Shades Whisky Sales

AYR, Scotland (UPI)—Whisky must take a back seat to tourism as Britain's biggest dollar earner, Col. G. Malcolm said.

Malcolm told the Scottish Unionist Conference, "This will come as a profound shock to many."

He said board of trade figures showed that tourism earned Britain \$12 million last year, while whisky earned \$23 million.

SPECIAL ATTENTION is given for the asking when you wish to place a Classified Ad. For friendly, courteous assistance in placing your ad, dial HE 2-3939.

"TOD MUCH STRESS is given in this nation to this formula—basketball, football, basketball, baseball, football—

at the expense of other sports," he explains.

"In my opinion, there are no major or minor sports," he continues. "All sports are important. One shouldn't feel that the professional athlete is the paragon of youth fitness."

Dr. MacCarthy believes "hundreds of roller-skating rinks," "Close off the streets periodically, and let the youngsters skate," he suggests.

"If we are to have fitness," he says, "we must see youth walking, youth cycling, youth participating and competing in various sports."

OTHER VIEWS: "Money isn't the answer to a youth fitness program. Fitness is not to be obtained by dough and dollars. As a matter of fact, the Council on Youth Fitness does not have a penny to spend."

"More playgrounds aren't the answer. Often neighborhood playgrounds and their programs

Window Washer Sam Steals the Limelight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A window washer named Sam stole the show Saturday from four of France's most brilliant movie stars when he stepped through a window 17 floors above the street and joined the bemused visitors in the fashionable Top of the Mark bar.

The stars, Gerard Philipe, Micheline Presle, Jean Marais and Francoise Arnaud, took the unusual entry of window washer Sam Halsted good naturedly as Sam laid aside his squeegee and mingled with the notables to the delight of newsmen and photographers.

The scene was the sky-high cocktail lounge of the Hotel Mark Hopkins on the city's famous Nob Hill. The French visitors had been whisked up to the bar to meet the press and the mayor and to promote French Film Week.

INSTEAD THEY met Sam. "It's a pleasure," said Sam, as he clambered through one of the wide windows overlooking the bay. "Welcome to San Francisco. It's a great city to look out on."

Sam's impromptu greetings more or less took the edge off Mayor George Christopher's official welcome during which he proclaimed April 13-18 as "La Fayette-French Film Week" in San Francisco.

The city actually kicked off a week-long observance of French goodwill Friday night with a hang-up, socially select showing of Christian Dior's fashions.

The social register and anyone else who could snag an invitation put aside the traditional Lenten austerity to drink champagne and stroll through the candle-lit galleries of the De Young Museum where the "Dior-Gala" was held.

BUT DESPITE THE night's festivities at which the four French film stars were honored guests, they looked fresh and rested Saturday as they met the press.

Asked the time-honored question: "What do you think of American men?" Francoise Arnaud somehow managed to be both demure and seductive.

"I have just been married," she pleaded. "I really haven't had a chance to judge for myself, but I think they are very handsome, big and strong."

Saturday afternoon the four celebrities went to a garden party given by French Consul General and Mrs. Robert Luc and Saturday night they were to appear at the world premiere of "Gervaise," the first of eight films to be previewed during the film festival.

Clan Flies to Reunion in Sweden

CHICAGO (UPI)—A sleek four-engine airliner is chartered to leave O'Hare Field tonight for Sweden, its 70 passengers bound on a grand old world reunion.

The flight begins the fulfillment of an almost life-long dream of Ragnar Benson, a wealthy Chicago contractor.

Benson, now 57, came to the United States from Sweden with a sister in 1911. He was a boy of 12.

Four years later he got his first job as a bricklayer's apprentice. The work was hard and the pay was \$5 a week.

BY 1933 HE had saved \$3,000 and opened his own masonry business. The business grew to an 80 million dollar a year engineering firm, employing some 1,200.

The 9,000 mile flight and a 20-day stay in Sweden is Benson's way of showing gratitude to some of the friends and relatives who helped him along the way. The cost of the trip is estimated at \$40,000.

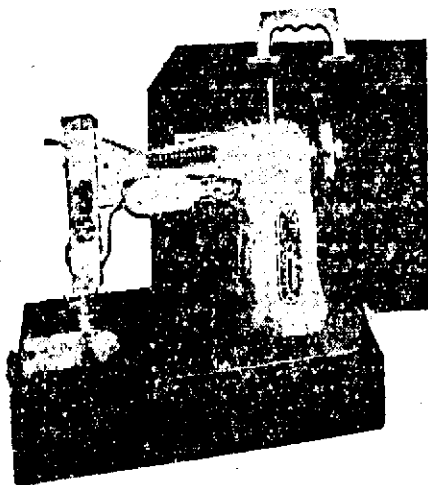
BENSON CALLS the trip a family reunion though only 34 of the persons leaving with him and his wife, Elsa, are members of the Benson clan. The others are friends and employees, most of them of Swedish stock.

The Scandinavian Airlines plane has one stop scheduled at Gander, Newfoundland, its final destination is Malmo, Sweden, some 75 miles from Benson's native town of Almhult. Barring bad weather, the flight should be completed Monday night.

The family festivities will begin Tuesday at a cousin's farm at Killeberg, Sweden.

Coty to Visit U.S. WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Rose Coty of France will pay the United States an official three-day visit starting June 3. It was learned Saturday.

Wealthy Widow Save your money! You don't have to be wealthy to own the finest car on the road today. At Berry, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach, you can buy a brand new 1957 De Soto two-door hardtop sports coupe for just \$2,492, fully factory equipped. You get the world's highest trade-in allowance on your car, and get your new car for no money down, on approved credit. That's Berry, De Soto-Plymouth, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.



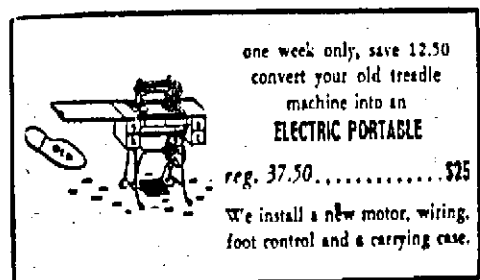
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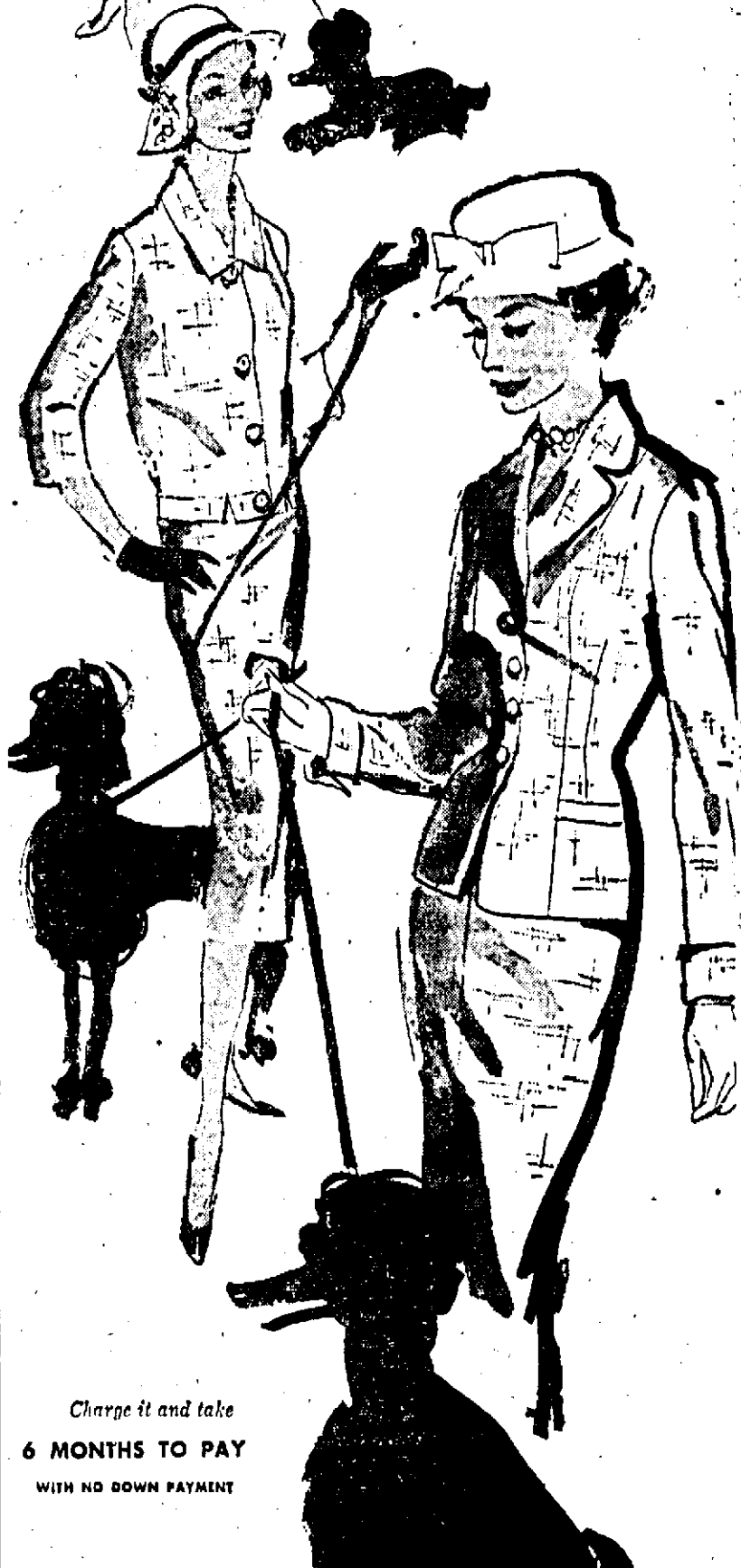
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Burke Seeks Strip Hotel Receivership

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Stanley Burke, operator of numerous drive-in restaurants in California and a principal investor in the Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, sought Saturday to put the "strip" hotel into receivership and to have an accounting made of its assets.

Burke filed a suit in District Court and named as defendants Warren Bayley, Martin D. Garrett, three hotel corporations and two unidentified corporations. He said the defendants had misappropriated \$250,000 of investors' money and had overpaid entertainers.

Bayley termed the suit "ridiculous" and added, "There is no foundation to a single charge."

Wanted: Libra Man

Who wants to save a hatful of money on a new De Soto, John Barry, 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach, will sell you a new '57 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe for only \$2,492. And it's fully factory equipped. This is your day to save plenty on a brand new De Soto or Plymouth.



TEN AND CLICK (!) MAKES 20

Work of preparing his income tax return before Monday's deadline clicks along swiftly for Philip R. Bruce, City College chemistry instructor. He has been using a Japanese abacus since he was 10 and employs it to compute test scores. — (Staff photo.)

What About Your Tax Dollars? They Went That-Away!

Uncle Sam's Job Takes a Lot of Paper and Quills

By G. K. HODENFIELD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday is the day income taxes are due. And honest, folks, Ol' Uncle Sam needs the money.

How else is he going to buy those atomic submarines (60 million dollars), those B-52 bombers (8 million dollars) and those refills for his ballpoint pens (14 cents)?

Uncle Sam needs more than three billion sheets of mimeograph paper. That's about 17 1/2 sheets for each inhabitant of these United States.

Then there are rubber bands — some 600 million of them. That averages out to about 3 1/2 rubber bands per person. Practically any one of them will stretch farther than your paycheck.

It takes \$2,825,220 worth of mimeograph paper and \$188,932 worth of rubber bands to run the government — but only about \$112.50 worth of quill pens. The Supreme Court uses 750 quills a year to decorate the desks of the attorneys who argue cases there.

As a measure of progress, Uncle Sam pays nearly \$107,000 a year for the 750,000 ballpoint pen refills he needs. Most of them go to post offices.

BUT THE COST OF GOVERNMENT is much more than just the purchase of pens and paper and rubber bands.

It's payment for past wars and prevention of new ones. It's conservation and highways, schools and housing, our affairs with foreign countries and the delivery of mail down the street. It's the cost of the FBI and the school milk program, interest on the national debt and the maintenance of our national parks, the purchase of surplus farm products and the clearance of slums.

When the fiscal year ends next June 30, Uncle Sam will have spent about \$68,000,000,000. Individual income taxes will net the government about \$38,500,000,000, or 56 per cent of the bill. Corporation taxes figure to be \$21,400,000,000. Excise taxes — on luggage, cigars, playing cards etc. — add another \$10,700,000,000.

Right there you have \$70,000,000,000 — just short of the \$70,628,000,000 Uncle Sam plans to take in this fiscal year.

WHAT HAPPENS to that 38 1/2 billion dollars in income tax? Mister, it went that-away. The Defense Department gobbles up \$26,000,000,000. The Mutual Security Program takes \$2,600,000,000 for military aid to our allies and 1 1/2 billion dollars for economic, technical and other help. The Atomic Energy Commission is spending \$1,900,000,000. Stockpiling of critical materials and the expansion of defense production takes \$400,000,000.

That's 41 billion dollars gone already and we haven't even started spending. Let's take a closer look at those Defense Department figures.

Take the Air Force. It gets about 17 1/2 billion dollars this year. The Air Force needs planes, and this year that's going to cost us a bit more than 6 billion dollars. Add another 1 1/2 billion for guided missiles.



The Supreme Court Uses 750 Quills a Year for Desks of Attorneys

4 billion for operation and maintenance, 3 1/2 billion for the military payroll and about a billion for construction work.

Then there's an item for \$3,389,000 (we're down to millions now) under the general heading of "other." That's the money the Air Force needs for such things as meals for recruiting parties, ice, rations for prisoners of war and rewards for the apprehension and delivery of deserters, prisoners, and airmen who go AWOL.

There's the Navy. It gets a little over 10 billion. Aside from the military payroll of about 2 1/2 billion, the Navy's biggest expenditure is for — airplanes. That item comes to almost 2 billion dollars. Ships? The Navy figures on about 1 1/2 billion for that.

THE NAVY also gets \$754,000 to run the Naval Observatory, whence we are all entitled to the right time.

The Army runs a poor third when it comes to getting and spending money. This year's figure is \$7,645,275,862. The Army is doing \$200,000 to the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice.

It isn't counted in any military budget but this seems a good place to mention that the Selective Service System is spending \$29,215,000 this year. Any taxpayer who gets those "Greetings" is a twice-suffering man.

A whopping \$7,260,000,000 from the '57 budget goes to pay interest on the public debt (which is now about 275 billion dollars). This is one of a number of budget items the government just can't cut.

The next biggest single item

is \$4,857,000,000 for the Veterans Administration. Every month the Veterans Administration sends out a pension or compensation check to 3,606,000 persons — 1 in every 47 Americans.

It has been estimated that the total bill for veterans benefits for World War II alone will someday total one trillion dollars. That's a thousand billion.

SINCE THE HUGE public debt is largely a result of World War II, the 1957 budget includes more than 53 billion dollars for past wars or present defense. That's about 75 per cent of the total cost of running the government.

But not all your tax dollars are going to pay for man's most expensive vice.

You are paying 100 million dollars to support the school lunch program, plus 70 million for milk for school children.

The budget includes 49 million dollars for slum clearance, 83 million for college housing, 1 1/2 billion in matching federal funds for public assistance for people whose needs are not met by social security.

The government is spending \$4,701,000,000 on programs designed to help and protect American agriculture.

It costs you 3 cents to mail

an ordinary first class letter. It costs Uncle Sam about 3.4 cents to deliver it. The difference — plus other deficits — is made up by a 450 million dollar appropriation to the Post Office Department.

Uncle Sam's needs are multiple and his expenses are vast. Why, he even lost \$1,000 in melting down gold this year. You know who eventually pays for that, don't you?

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Last Day to Pay

Both the local office of the Internal Revenue Service, 342 American Ave., and the Franchise Tax Board, Room 308 of Heartwell Bldg., 19 Pine Ave., will be open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday to assist taxpayers. Deadline for filing federal and state returns is midnight Monday.

Sweet Adelines Appoint Officers; Convention Set

Winone Tait, Torrance, has been elected president of the Long Beach chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Other officers are Laura McLean, Long Beach, vice president; Betty Erickson, Torrance, treasurer; Janet Olson, Lawndale, recording secretary; and Marie Ellis, Long Beach, corresponding secretary.

The Long Beach chapter has entered the fourth annual Quarter and Chorus Convention and Competition of the Sweet Adelines southwestern region, to be held in Pasadena April 27 and 28.

Britain on New Time

LONDON (UPI) — Britain goes on summer time today. All clocks were advanced an hour at 2 a.m. (9 p.m. EST Saturday), putting London six hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time in New York.

Bed Wetting OR GETTING UP NIGHTS



Are you worried and embarrassed by "Bed Wetting" (Enuresis) or "Getting Up Nights" (Nycturia) in your child? This is a common condition and can be treated. CUREX is a new, safe, and effective treatment. It is a mild, non-toxic, and non-habit-forming substance. It is available in a variety of forms, including tablets, capsules, and liquid. It is safe for children of all ages. It is also safe for pregnant women. It is safe for nursing mothers. It is safe for the elderly. It is safe for anyone who is taking other medications. It is safe for anyone who is taking alcohol. It is safe for anyone who is taking any other drugs. It is safe for anyone who is taking any other substances. It is safe for anyone who is taking any other products. It is safe for anyone who is taking any other services. It is safe for anyone who is taking any other goods. It is safe for anyone who is taking any other things. It is safe for anyone who is taking any other items. 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Adenauer Hits Atom Scientists

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared angrily Saturday that failure to arm West Germany with atomic weapons would wreck Western plans for defense against the Soviet threat.

The 51-year-old chancellor told a Christian Democratic convention that the Atlantic Pact will fall apart if West Germany's new army is not given weapons as good as those of any of its allies.

Adenauer focused his wrath specifically on the 18 atomic scientists who denounced the idea of A-arms for Germany Friday. They said they would do nothing to aid the project.

Three opposition parties—the Socialists, the Free Democrats and the Refugees (from Red Germany) lined up with the scientists in statements issued Saturday in Bonn.

Adenauer said the scientists are "playing politics."

"What would their demand mean?" he snapped. "It would mean the dissolution of NATO (the pact) and the whole Western security girdle against the Soviet Union."

"GERMAN TROOPS cannot be less armed than the French, the Belgians, the Italians and the British. That would mean the dissolution of NATO."

The chancellor said he realizes that an atomic war would be "the most horrible of horrors," but considers it necessary to prepare for one as the only means of preventing new Russian aggression.

"There is no possibility of holding back the fanatically expansive Soviet Union from aggression except the strengthening of the free world until it is stronger than the Soviet Union and the Kremlin rulers realize that its counterblow would annihilate them," he said.

"That is a fearful thing to know, but it is realistic."

ADENAUER said his government is throwing its "entire moral and political strength" behind efforts to achieve general disarmament under controls adequate to insure its effectiveness.

"If the atomic scientists were to appeal to atomic scientists throughout the world, including the Soviet Union, and call on them to carry out no atomic research, that . . . would be in the interests of world peace," he said.

He scoffed at the scientists' declaration that they would refuse to take any part in the production of atomic weapons for West Germany.

"None of these 18 gentlemen has been asked by anyone to co-operate in this, and none ever will be," he said.

The "peace contracts" that granted West Germany its independence forbid this country to manufacture atomic weapons.

DEFENSE MINISTER Franz J. Strauss emphasized in a statement broadcast from Bonn that the weapons West Germany wants are tactical, such as atomic artillery or warheads for short-range guided missiles. He said there is no plan to equip the army with "heavy" weapons like the H-bomb.

Observers noted, however, that Adenauer said West Germany must be as well armed as Britain, which is preparing to test its first H-bombs.

Strauss said that, in any case, this country does not expect to get atomic weapons of any kind until 1959 at earliest.

He assailed the atomic scientists for issuing their statement at a time when Russia is trying to intimidate America's European allies with threats of H-bomb retaliation in any new war.

E. German Troops in Demonstration

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German Communist workers' militia waged mock war against "counter-revolutionaries" in East Berlin Saturday to practice for any Hungarian-style uprising.

It was the first such maneuver held in the Soviet sector of the divided city and it emphasized the Communist fear of unrest which has spread throughout East Germany since the Hungarian revolt last Oct. 23.

Several thousand members of the militia "fighting groups" armed with rifles and submachine guns marched down main streets to the Alexander Platz area. Police and "Peoples army" armored cars backed them up.

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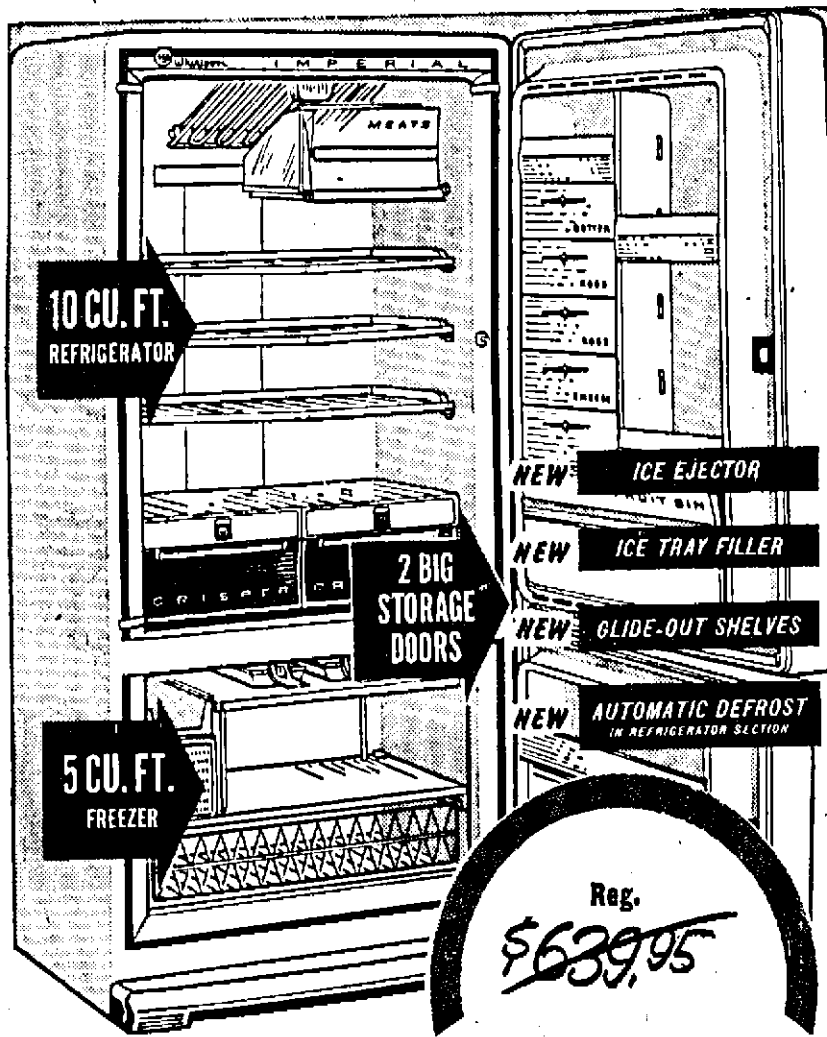
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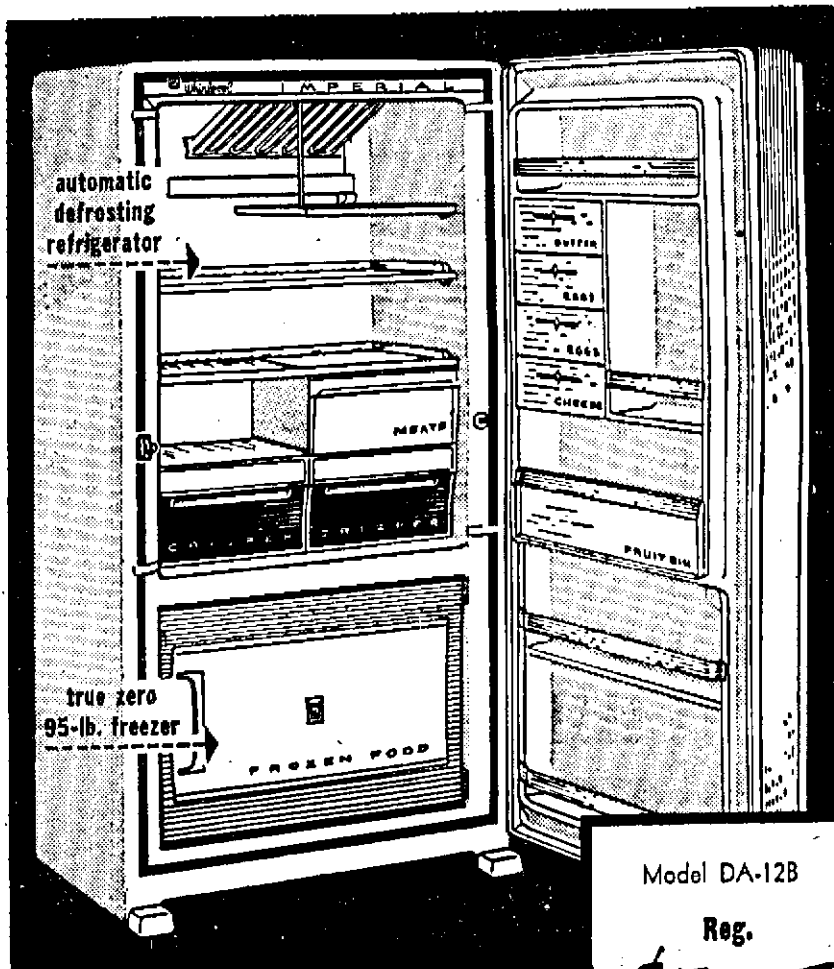


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DAR to Hear Knowland in First Session

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON 47 — The Daughters of the American Revolution are prepared to unfurl their 12 x 17-foot flag from the ceiling of Constitution Hall for the opening of a five-day 66th annual Continental Congress.

Formal sessions will begin Monday. Mrs. Frederic A. Groves of Cape Girardeau, Mo., elected to a three-year term as president general last year and presiding over her first congress, predicted an attendance of 4,000.

Sens. Russell (D-Ga.) and Knowland (R-Calif.) are the top speakers for the opening night session.

THE D.A.R., a women's patriotic organization claiming 181,000 members, makes its annual meeting a colorful affair. In addition to the formal weeklong sessions in Constitution Hall, many special events are planned by groups from state chapters.

In keeping with tradition, members will place wreaths today on the tombs of Martha and George Washington at Mount Vernon.

A White House special tour is set for Tuesday.

Although there is no president to elect this year, seven of the 21 vice presidents-general posts become vacant. Eight candidates are running for the three-year terms. Voting will take place Thursday. New officers will be installed Friday, with the annual banquet following.

RESOLUTIONS USUALLY take some of the spotlight, too. The DAR has in the past taken stands opposing the United Nations Human Rights Covenant, socialized medicine, world government and federal aid to education. Last year, the daughters adopted a resolution stating it is "a concealed purpose" of the United Nations to destroy sovereignty of the U.S. in order to build a world government.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who was enrolled in the DAR in 1953, shortly after she became First Lady, posed at the White House Tuesday with Mrs. Groves and got a preview of the DAR collection of first ladies' signatures which will be on display during the congress.

Mrs. Eisenhower will not attend the sessions.



LON E. PECK II
Junior Historian

Lon E. Peek II Attends CAR's National Meet

Lon E. Peek II, junior national chairman of chronological history for the national society, Children of the American Revolution, will leave Monday for the annual meeting of the organization in Washington, D. C. He will be accompanied by his father, Lon E. Peek.

The younger Peek is a past president of the local CAR organization, the Eliza Donner Houghton Society, and is chairman of conservation for the California group. He is a student at Poly High School, where he is a member of the swimming team.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

- MONDAY**
Missouri State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
California State Society, 250 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
South Dakota State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Montana State Society, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**
Nebraska State Society, YWCA, 7:30 p.m.
New England State Society, Silverado Park, 6:30 p.m.

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NASH JEWELERS

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Has Arms that Swing, Move Bye Bye!

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Arden's	McCrery's
Audrey's Bridal Aisle	McMahon Furniture
C. H. Baker	Magazine Center
Barker Bros.	Magic Mirror
Beaver Bros.	John Marshall Furniture
Career Girl	Made O'Day
Card's Tailoring	Modern Woman
Dean & Hoffman	Mass Stores
Delta Dinettes	Moxley's "Two-in-One"
Dohrmann's	Massage Pillows
Dorn's House of Miracles	Murphy's Kitchen
Flagg Bros.	Nash Jewelry
Foreman & Clark	National Dollar Store
Frances' Children's Shop	National Shirt Shop
Friedman's Restaurant	J. J. Newberry's
Gallenkamp's Shoe Store	New York Hats
Gem Jewelry	Nixon's
Gene's	Normandie Hats
Grayson's	Pavey's
Greenwood's Curtains	J. C. Penney Co.
Bill Harlow & Son	Sandler's Men's Clothing
Harris & Frank	Chas. Savitz
Hartfield's	Sav-on Drug
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Kay Jewelers	Thrifty Drug
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Kress's	Walker's
Leon's Bridal & Formal Shop	Western Auto Supply
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ice cream
colors in
cotton checks

22.95

Cool as spring's first ice cream cone . . . our demure cotton shirtmaker tailored to a casual California living mood. A softly full skirt nipped to a slender leather belted waist and pointing to a shirtwaist top with three quarter sleeves and a collar to be worn open or closed. In pink or blue checks, sizes 12-18.

the lace
costume
for easter

29.95

So perfectly a part of your Easter mood . . . gracious lace in an important occasion bolero costume flatteringly sculptured by Form Fit. A becoming briefly sleeved dress that flares to a gentle skirt to be worn with or without its matching scalloped bolero. The entire costume is fully lined in color-matched rayon taffeta. Rose, blue or navy. 14 1/2-22 1/2.



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spring's
smartest suits
at sale prices

\$48

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Newly interpreted spring suits . . . fabrics woven in the season's lightest, most handsome constructions and colors to charm every Easter Parade. The style selection is exquisite . . . new straightened looks, handsome blouson looks, classic interpretations. Colors are fresh and heady, including navy, black, crystal grey, soft beige, and pastels. Fabrics contain many Forstmann's in flannel, Milateen and Forstella, gabardines, Telga types, novelty weaves, many with fur trims. This is a sale fit to head every wardrobe list with suits styled so beautifully that they refuse to give away their tiny price secret. In missess' and petite.

- box jackets • costume looks
- fitted coats • short effects
- longer lengths • blouson backs

May Co. Lakewood—Women's—Misses' Suits—Second Floor

May Co. Lakewood—Misses' Dresses
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May Co. Lakewood—Women's Dresses
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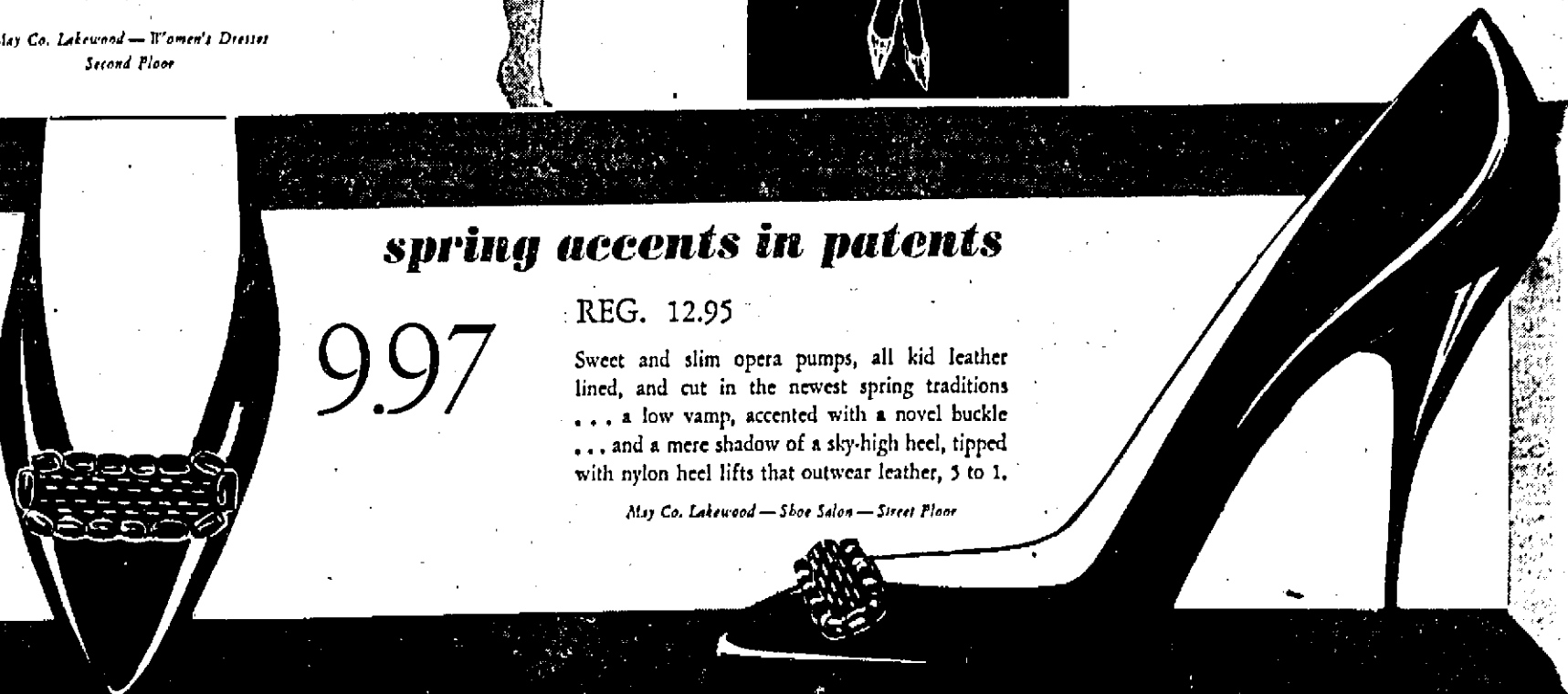
spring accents in patents

9.97

REG. 12.95

Sweet and slim opera pumps, all kid leather lined, and cut in the newest spring traditions . . . a low vamp, accented with a novel buckle . . . and a mere shadow of a sky-high heel, tipped with nylon heel lifts that outwear leather, 3 to 1.

May Co. Lakewood—Shoe Salon—Street Floor



shop all day tomorrow & every monday 9:30-9:30

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD



pretty
easter accents

EASTER VACATION IS ON!

No school tomorrow or for a whole week of tomorrow. Now is the perfect time to do Easter shopping for the whole family. May Co. Lakewood has everything from candy eggs to candy stripe ivy clothes!

spring notions
in pretty slips

FASHIONED
BY VANITY
FAIR

5.95-8.95

Laces, sheers, ribbons and mist . . . silken-finish nylon fabrics in slips soft as butterfly wings and fit for a queen. Vanity Fair's most delightful spring collection of fashion slips (many with matching half slips) in newest tones, created to understudy every spring costume.

- a. Sleek 4-gore slip extravagantly edged in lace embroidery, lined sheer and val lace. White, wild honey, lilac mist 32-40.....**8.95**
- b. Inset and scalloped lace, a new look in half slips. White, grey and sea mist, s, m, l.....**5.95**
- c. Nylon satin and lace trim, twined with ribbon. 32-30, white, pink or navy.....**5.95**
Matched half slip, white, s, m, l. **2.95**
- d. Shadow panel slip, luxurious practical fashions trimmed in lace. White, black, 32-40.....**6.95** (not shown)
Matched half slip, white, black. **4.95**

May Co. Lakewood
Knit Lingerie—Street Floor



easter egg colors
prettily painted on

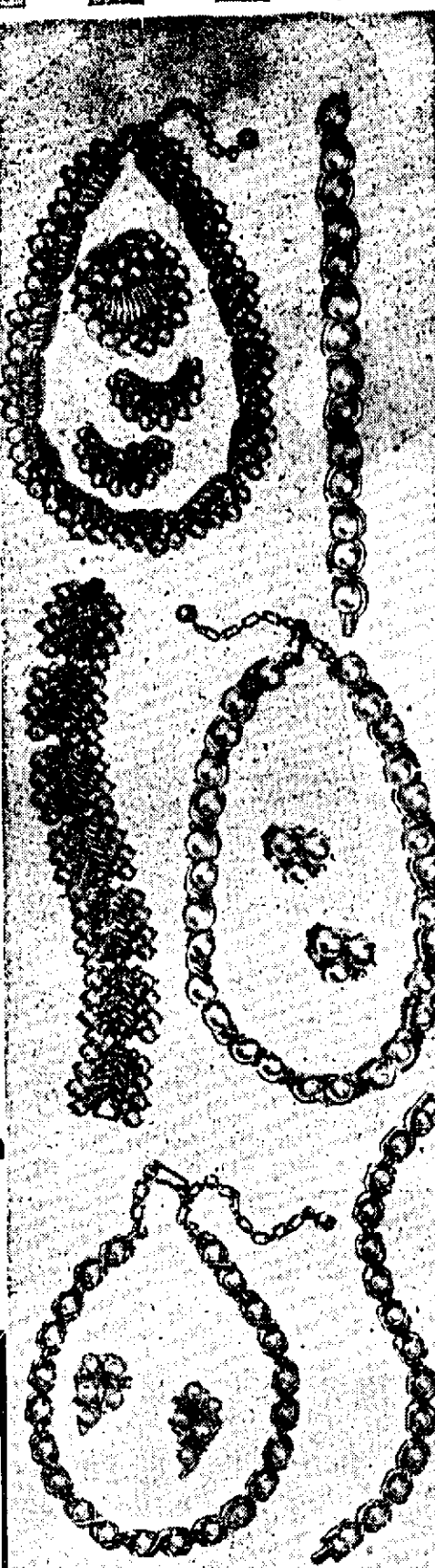
ACETATE
PONGEE
CO-ORDINATES

blouse **2.95**

skirt **3.95**

Striking a pretty Easter color picture, acetate pongee, with brisk summer-tone stripes. The blouse with adjustable 2 button sleeves that convert to roll-up, and a mitered collar. The skirt is a breezy whirl of unpressed pleats. In grey, turquoise, toast, red striped on white. Blouses, 32-38, skirts 24-26-28-30.

May Co. Lakewood—Blouses—Street Floor



frosty spring accents
colored by trifari

PASTEL PEARLS
3.00-10.00*

Frosted and a little on the iridescent side . . . sparkling with Easter's newest accent colors, pretend pastel pearls set in gold or silver-toned metals by Trifari. Achieving an entirely new feeling of costume jewels, softly sculpted in candle-glow shades of mauve pink, blue mist, champagne and new soft grey.

ABOVE
ebbtide necklace **7.50***, bracelet **7.50***,
earrings **5.00***, pin **5.00***

CENTER
coronado necklace **10.00***, bracelet **7.50***,
earrings **6.00***

BELOW
seawave necklace **5.00***, bracelet **4.00***,
earrings **4.00***

NOT SHOWN:
Bombay set necklace **6.00***, bracelet **6.00***,
earrings **5.00***, plume pin **3.00***,
earrings **4.00***

*plus 10% federal excise tax

May Co. Lakewood—Costume Jewelry—Street Floor



POODLE CLOTH CAPE

new spring cover-ups

14.95

A smart jacket of a cape . . . very textured and very important in your Easter wardrobe. Of nubby poodle cloth, this jaunty turn-back cuff style goes beautifully over suits and dresses. Fully lined in rayon taffeta. One size fits almost every figure, in black or white.

May Co. Lakewood—Neckwear—Street Floor



COTY "AIR SPUN" FACE POWDER

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The only face powder available in famous Coty fragrances enables you to develop an unforgettable "perfume personality" through fragrance harmony. Smooth, perfectly blended face powder . . . now with your favorite fragrance . . . together, a new, lovelier you. Complete with perfume selector kit, for the price of the powder alone.

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May Co. Lakewood—Cosmetics—Street Floor

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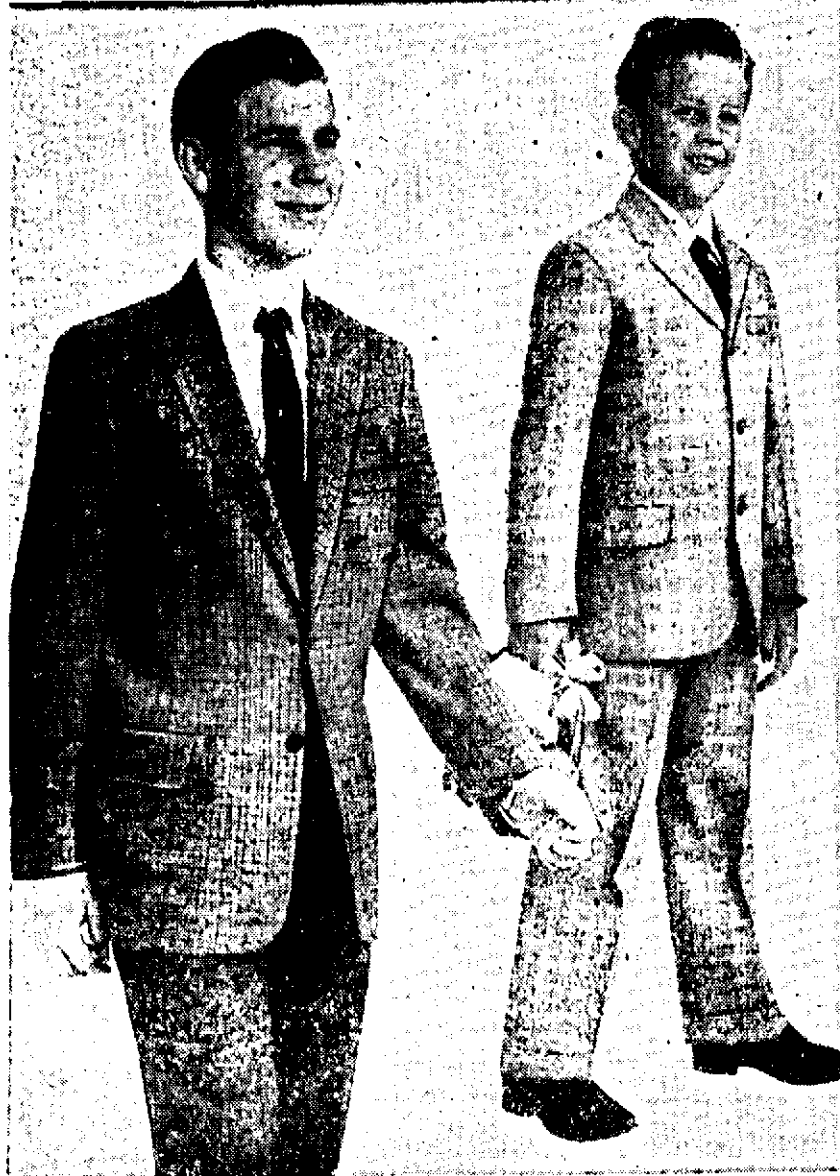
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shop all day tomorrow & every monday 9:30-9:30

bring your moppets to meet the EASTER BUNNY

In a flurry of furry finery the Easter Bunny has come hopping, skipping and jumping into our Youth Center to spend the pre-Easter season. Bring the kids to meet her.

May Co. Lakewood—Youth Center—Second Floor



"sizing" up easter for the young fry!

Rockswear clothes, fit better, wear better . . . and look better . . . and talk about sizes . . . May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop has more sizes . . . more fabrics . . . more new spring models than any suburban store west of the old Mississippi . . . and that's for sure! Lil' guy, Junior, prep, slim, husky . . . no problem at all here . . . with our tremendous selection we can "suit" him in a second. Do his Easter . . . and "into spring and summer" shopping at May Co. Lakewood's complete boys' department.

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Suits **19.95-29.95**
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Suits **21.95-26.95**
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May Co. Lakewood
Boys' Shop—Second Floor

easter entry from our IVY CAMPUS SHOP

IVY SPORT COAT
35.00

The latest ivy tones . . . the latest ivy patterns . . . smart three button styling with narrower lapels, natural shoulder and hooked center vent; fine all wools expertly into well fitting coats . . . shades of greys, browns. Sizes 36-42.

IVY FLANNEL SLACKS
16.95

In the traditional ivy manner . . . our worsted flannel ivy slacks, an ideal partner to the ivy sport coat; tapered leg, back straps in charcoal, lt. ox-fords, browns. Sizes 38-36.

May Co. Lakewood
Men's Campus Shop—Street Floor

MAY CO.
LAKEWOOD



easter vacation tomorrow

CRISP, GAY
BOUFFANTS
... EASTER AT
ITS PRETTIEST



a. A cloud of nylon dotted Swiss, beruffled and tied with a wide sash. Boasts its own cotton slip . . . lace-edged, of course. In pastel colors, sizes 3-6x **10.99**

b. Sheer nylon organdy, trimmed with nylon eyelet embroidery and featuring an attached lace-edged petticoat. Sash tie. In pastel colors, sizes 3-6x. **8.99**

c. Crisp nylon organdy, net petticoat. Delicate lace trim, elegant velvet ribbon tie at waist. Sizes 7-12 in pink, aqua **6.99**

d. Sleeveless white sheer dress over pink. Bodice is delicately worked in eyelet; cummerbund satin sash is highlighted with embroidered roses. Sizes 7-12, pink, lilac, yellow. **7.99**

sizes 7-14 *Girls' Shop*
sizes 3-6x *Punch & Judy Shop*

May Co. Lakewood—Second Floor

bunnies best to sweeten the day



PERSONALIZED EASTER EGGS

6 oz. gift boxed **59c**
10 oz. gift boxed **89c**

Large, luscious, beautifully decorated fruit & nut; or coconut cream center eggs. Rich chocolate covering, and name of your choice inscribed at no extra cost.

Easter basket fixings;
pigeon eggs lb. **33c**
chocolate marshmallow eggs lb. **49c**



DUCKLING EASTER BASKET
1.19

Fluffy, lovable little duckling, perched atop a colorful easter basket packed to the brim with assorted Easter goodies, nestled in grass. Bright red bill and legs make the entire basket colorful . . . and fun to get!

OTHER BASKETS from **89c-1.95**
ADULT BASKETS to **29.95**

OTHER EASTER GOODIES

Jelly bird eggs lb. **29c**
assorted cream eggs ea. **5c-10c**

May Co. Lakewood—Candies—Street Floor



CHOCOLATE RABBIT IN SHOE
89c

Here's a gay bunny, with bright yellow and black sugar icing eyes, a perky little hat with flower in it . . . 8 1/4" high; in gift box with window front.

Easter party favors **10c**
jelly rabbits lb. **39c**
Easter mello creams lb. **49c**
pastel corn lb. **39c**

Marines War on Sky Death

Safety Drive Aims to Cut Crash Total

EL TORO — Casualty records of the Third Wing — the mobile unit of El Toro Marine Air Command — show for 1957 a total of seven major crashes.

Five pilots and three civilians have been killed. A sixth aviator had injuries which sent him to the hospital.

For a day the horror of violent death from the air was pinpointed at the Long Beach intersection of Cowles Ave. and Hayes St. The case study provides an insight into what the U.S. Navy is doing toward greater safety in aviation.

Statistics show what the Naval Aviation safety program already has accomplished. Despite the stark enumeration of crash and death, Marines here point out that last year was the safest flight year since 1924. In 1956 there were only 3.8 accidents per 10,000 flying hours, and this despite new complications of high altitude and supersonic aircraft.

The Long Beach crash: A single-engine AD3 Skyraider, Marine attack bomber, on routine flight suddenly started a fiery glide path to death. The radarman parachuted to safety. The pilot's body was found 10 blocks from the crash beside his partially opened chute. Three occupants of a demolished boat bindery were killed.

NASAP IMMEDIATELY launched a massive investigation which is continuing. Every fragment of the AD3 was trucked to El Toro. Specialists used the shredded evidence to help recreate the crash. Flight surgeons examined the pilot's body. The surviving radarman and numerous witnesses were questioned.

Findings to date: the pilot was guiltless of error. Fire of unexplained origin broke out and measures to extinguish it failed. Cause of the fire and why extinguishing equipment failed are answers sought in the continuing study.

Even now NASAP virtually reaches into the cockpit of every plane on Navy or Marine duty. But officers here say the intense Long Beach crash probe is but a moment in aviation safety.

The present command level safety program was started three years ago when it was learned that the transition in the '40s from propeller to jet



EL TORO AIRMAN gets the feel of the ejector system which catapults pilot clear of his plane in event of sky disaster. Automatic controls blow canopy away, free pilot from seat and open parachute.

aircraft was imposing a danger known. All are problems of the accident rate on Naval and Bureau of Aero-Medicine, and Marine air strength.

These flying physicians must THE PROGRAM came up to certain each pilot can meet with three crash-causing factors: the peculiar physical and psychological failure, mechanical or chemical pressures of present material deficiency and the un-military flying. Human failure

has been ascribed to such variety of sound. Outside the cockpit, as domestic trouble, there is no oxygen to breathe common cold, anxiety, anger, and the temperature is 70 below financial difficulty and glandular; a bailout here is like sprinting into a concrete wall in ten minutes.

Among the more spectacular accidents, blood boils if the pressure suit is damaged. Materiel—a second factor in crashes—is checked constantly. In giant hangars near the runway here, specialists strip planes to their smallest parts, check and recheck them, replace parts and test.

Major Gen. Clayton C. Jerome, Air FMF-PAC commander, with 33 years' flying experience from canvas-covered to jet craft, and tough on safety as a command responsibility, says: "There will always be accidents as long as men fly, but there is not much future in unsafe planes. Crashes take men and planes out of service; therefore, an effective safety program is essential to national defense."

TEN FLIGHT SURGEONS are assigned to each Marine wing to assess the human factor. No sickness is tolerated. A case of sniffles could strangle a pilot sucking oxygen from a bottle.

Even sound is dangerous and painful. Dr. B. E. Donahue, 28, a Third Wing flight surgeon, explains that pain is experienced at 135 decibels. Jets make up to 190. Air and space medicine is working to take the fury from the sound.

Chief Flight Surgeon Capt. O. C. Bahngarten predicts that advanced flight must bring more automation, instruments to do human jobs. Young pilots, he said, are generally free of major psychological problems; they want to fly, they are motivated for flying. Older pilots face a formidable psychological impact.

The aero medic helps fledge. Lines walk before flying. He uses ground seat ejectors, equipment to duplicate jet sound, pressure chambers which simulate 70,000-foot altitudes.

Recent research has produced the one-step ejection system. It catapults the pilot from the plane, his canopy blows away, he is freed from his seat and his parachute opens—all automatically.

FLIGHT SURGEONS KNOW full well that the human organism is in hostile environment at 40,000 feet and at the speed

Do You Lack Appeal?

Gain new friends and popularity overnight with your new De Soto from Berry in Long Beach. Berry will start you on the road to happiness and success with the greatest car on the road today—the 1957 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe. And you can own it for only \$2,492, with all the full factory equipment. Be the center of attention. Get out to Berry, 1427 American Ave., as soon as possible.



JET ACE RISKS confront 2nd Lt. Lorin Wallace, 22, a typical fighter pilot at El Toro Marine Air Command. At today's rocketing speeds, the slightest miscalculation can spell disaster for airman.—(Staff photos.)

Students Set for Careers in Business

The clackety-clack of busy typewriters and the rustling of accounting books Saturday signaled the forthcoming entry of 150 young men and women into careers in the business world.

The occasion was the annual testing program conducted by the Long Beach chapter of the National Office Management Assn. at City College's Business and Technology Division.

Taking the tests — which cover fundamentals and specialties in bookkeeping, clerical work, office machine operation and stenographic work — were seniors from Wilson, Poly, Jordan, Millikan and St. Anthony's High Schools and business students from City College.

Students who score passing grades will receive qualification from the N.O.M.A. These credentials will help the students land jobs after graduation in June, association officials explained.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Underwood was chairman of the local chapter's testing committee.



MAJ. GEN. CLAYTON C. JEROME, Air FMF-PAC commander, checks crash reports with command safety officer, Col. Clayton Mattison.

W. Germans Get Mail Order OK

BONN, Germany (AP)—There's a fresh interest here in foreign mail-order catalogues. Beginning May 1, West Germans will be able to order direct items costing up to 100 marks (\$24). Therefore all such orders had to be placed through importing firms.

Hidden-Top Ford Goes on Sale April 18

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's first automatic steel-top convertible will go on sale at Ford dealerships across the country Thursday.

The car, featuring an all-steel top that slides into the trunk, will carry a suggested list price of \$2,702—or \$313 above the suggested price of Ford's present "canvas top" convertible.

R. S. McNamara, Ford Motor Co. vice president and general manager of the Ford division, termed the steel-top convertible the industry's "most significant automotive development in 40 years."

Production of the new model, named the "Skipliner," will exceed 20,000 units in the next year, according to McNamara.

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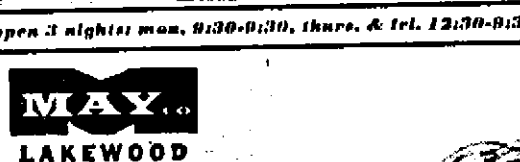
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removes unwanted hair permanently, safely, speedily from face, arms, legs

Put your unwanted hair problems in the hands of our highly skilled technicians, using electronically timed equipment. You'll be delighted with the results.

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MONDAY, APRIL 15

(10:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.)

READ the Ginger Doll-Mate story in April 8th issue of LIFE MAGAZINE



IDEAL TIME TO
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HAVE YOUR
CHILD'S PICTURE
TAKEN FOR

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- Full Selection of Prints

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INSURED SAVINGS

Savings received by the 10th of the month EARN from the 1st!

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BRIDGE PROJECT SPEEDS UP

A long gray line of concrete grows on the west side of Los Angeles River flood control as workmen step up pace of building approaches to the \$8,190,000 Ninth St. Bridge. Photo, looking west, shows path of bridge angling across channel. Temporary road will be completed this week to detour traffic from Pico Ave. around the west side bridge approach. Site area on east side of channel has been mostly cleared for workers to begin casting piles for eastern approaches. Channel piers were completed in November, 1954, when construction was stalled due to tidelands litigation.

MAKING UP FOR DELAY

Ninth Street Bridge Construction Booms

By LEE CRAIG

After a delay of nearly two and a half years, work to complete the Ninth St. Bridge across the flood control channel is once more in high gear.

Since a \$8,190,000 contract for the job was let to Guy F. Atkinson Co. last November, progress has met—and, in some instances, exceeded—expectations.

Approximately 7 per cent of the contract work has been completed, with hopes high that the target date for the bridge's completion, May, 1959, will be met.

CHANNEL PIERS for the structure were placed in November, 1954, along with those for the planned Ocean Blvd. bridge, for a combined cost of \$12,500,000.

The controversy with the state over the city's tidelands money, however, prevented further work on the bridges until a compromise was reached last summer which authorized flood control bridge construction money to be paid from tidelands oil funds.

Construction now under way in the channel's west side, with the west wall of the bridge's main approach nearly completed and work proceeding on other ramps and interchanges.

UNDERGROUND UTILITY lines on the west side have been either relocated or abandoned. Pico Ave. will be detoured this

Four Missing Girl Scouts Found Safe in Cabin

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (UPI)—A search party Saturday found four missing Girl Scouts and a woman huddled in an unheated mountain cabin after an all-night search in snow flurries and sub-freezing temperatures.

The girls, none over 11, were unhurt and excited by the experience. "It was kind of fun, just like camping," said 10-year-old Jane Cartwright of Kingsport, Tenn. "I've come somebody was going to come along and rescue us, it would be nice to do it again."

The group had become lost while driving to Camp Sky-Wa-No in the foothills of 5,000-foot high Holston Mountain about eight miles northeast of here. Their car stalled on a narrow trail and the woman and children took refuge in a vacant resort cabin.

Live the life of Riley at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL 1230 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH
This hotel runs through from the highway to the beach. Two lobbies. All rooms have private bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, writing desk, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room and meals \$23.00 week each person. (Includes breakfast, baked Virginia ham and everything good in eat. No better food anywhere. Phone HU 4-4233) Our dining room also caters to the residents of the hotel. Regular breakfast \$2.15, regular dinner \$2.15.
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NOW OPEN! Paramount 3-Minute
SOFT WATER CAR WASH
16482 So. Paramount Blvd. 3 Blocks South of Center St.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK Including Holidays

Beautiful Scientific "SuperSonic" Car Wash. Interior of car completely vacuumed. White walls cleaned by the Newest Equipment.

\$125

With Purchase of Any Amount of ROYAL "74"
REGULAR PRICE \$1.50

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Expert WAXING & POLISHING
2-Week Special Free Car Wash FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY Offer Exp. 4-28 \$12.50

Tots' Fashion Show Slated at Lakewood

Spring fashions for 3 to 8-year-olds will be modeled at a Tots on Parade show at 11 a.m. Monday on the mall in Lakewood Center.

More than 200 youngsters will parade in their Easter togs. Fred Sanchez, president of the sponsoring Lakewood Center Businessmen's Assn., announced. Entries closed Saturday.

Contest judges will select a "Little Sir Easter" with dress, poise and personality to form the basis of judging. Winners will appear on Dorothy Gardner's "Mildred" TV show Wednesday.

Judges will be Lakewood Mayor Angelo M. Jacoboni; Mary Lou Zehms, women's page editor of the Independent Press-Telegram; and Edna Ravenscroft.

Brazilian City Turned Into Lake

BELEM, Brazil (UPI)—The city of Maraba has been evacuated completely because the flooding Rio Tocantins has turned it into a lake. The water began creeping into the city a month ago. Now only the roofs of two-story buildings show and the airport is covered.

HI-IF

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92% of Cancer Drive Funds Used Locally

Some 92 cents of every dollar contributed to the current American Cancer Society fund drive here will remain in the state, according to Jerome Young, drive chairman. "Normally, only 60 cents of each dollar would stay in the state and 40 cents would be forwarded to the national office. But because so much important research is being done in California universities and hospitals, the increased amount is used here," Young added. "About \$5,000,000 has been appropriated for cancer research in California alone since 1946," Young said. The month-long campaign started April 1.

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Recently received by hundreds of Long Beach patients during the past 18 years makes this offer possible. My non-surgical treatment is a **SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK PLAN** without surgery, drugs or loss of time. Limited offer. See HE 6-1948 for an appointment or for more information. L. W. BERRY, D.D., 1072 Pine Ave.

Drive in Style . . .

For Less Per Mile

THE ALL NEW

'57 HILLMAN

WE TAKE AMERICAN CARS IN TRADE

DALE BROWN

2440 AMERICAN

SHOP TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

DORN'S ... EXCLUSIVE

SYLVANIA 110" Deflection Picture Tube Gives You the Smallest Case . . . the Biggest Picture in Portable TV



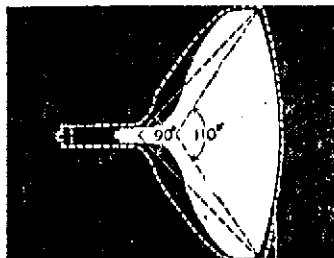
YOU CAN NOW BUY A MAGNIFICENT 17-inch "Slim Jim" for Only \$139.95*

YOURS FOR JUST \$1.25 A WEEK

For Model 17PT101* as illustrated below.

17PT201

SYLVANIA 17" SLIM JIM PORTABLE



Sylvania has opened the angle, shortened the neck of the 17" TV tube. Thanks to this new wide-angle 110" Deflection Picture Tube, Sylvania alone offers you the newest, slimmest portable TV ever.

Here's another TV "First" by Sylvania: the biggest picture in portable TV—in a case so slender it rests anywhere! Sylvania has designed a powerful tube that's smaller in everything but the screen. Thanks to the new 110" Deflection Picture Tube, Sylvania portables have that Slim Jim styling that's slimmer, lower—a pleasure to look at in every way.

SPECIAL Introductory OFFER

FREE... SWIVEL BASE

SMART, CUSTOM-BUILT SWIVEL BASE . . .

. . . this smart, custom-built TV swivels around—angles to your position. For a limited time, it's yours at this special price with purchase of 17" Sylvania portable. 17PT102.

New Sylvania 110" Deflection Tube permits unusually compact case, 17" screen (overall diagonal). Smart 2-tone finish. Model 17PT102 Sylvania \$179.95 with FREE Swivel Base.

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BIG 17" PORTABLE

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Lowest price 17-inch (overall diagonal) portable TV—150 square inches of viewable area. Clear, sharp pictures with fine contrast, even in direct light.

New Sylvania 110" Deflection Picture Tube. Telescope antenna optional.

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IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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Senators Assail Fiscal Policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said Saturday he expects a senatorial inquiry to demonstrate that the Eisenhower administration's monetary policies are "follies and hurtful to the general economy."

Agreeing with this, Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) said he thinks an investigation ordered by the Senate Finance Committee into the broad field of interest rates, revenues, credit, taxes and debts will show "the big difference between the Democrats and Republicans over monetary policies."

The two Democratic Senators made it clear they believe the inquiry will help their party in next year's campaign for control of Congress. Many Democrats have contended that increases in interest rates have pinched home buyers, squeezed small businessmen and farmers and have increased the cost of government.

But Chairman Byrd (D-Va.) of the Finance Committee said the broad-scale investigation he personally will direct will be "strictly non-political" as far as he is concerned.

"We are going right down the line with an investigation of interest rate, taxes, debts and other matters," Byrd said. "So far as I can make it, it will be strictly non-political. We are after the facts, not political advantage."

Folsom Says Ike's Critics Uninformed

CHICAGO (AP) — Public criticism of the Eisenhower administration's record peacetime budget has been "pretty reckless and uninformed," Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marlon B. Folsom charged Saturday.

Speaking before a midwest conference of the Harvard Business School, Folsom said budget criticism partially stems from a "lack of mutual understanding" between government and business in complementing each other.

"It is ridiculous to suggest, as some have done," he said, "that this administration is throwing economy to the wind and is indulging in a spending spree."

"It is only natural that some budget figures should tend to increase," he said, as the nation's population and economy increases.

"The fundamental point, however, is that when we talk about the size of the budget, we are talking primarily about the cost of national security," Folsom said.

Stating that defense expenditures comprise almost 80 per cent of the budget, he said, defense outlays have been upped from four per cent of total national income in 1940 to an estimated 25 per cent in fiscal 1956.

"It seems to me," Folsom said, "that 15 per cent of our in-

Oil Giant's Tax Dodge Probed by Kefauver

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) demanded Saturday that the Treasury investigate why the Arabian-American Oil Company paid "not one cent" of income tax to the U. S. government in 1955.

Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, said he had "more difficulty than usual" making out his income tax return this weekend because he "could not help remembering" testimony about Aramco before his subcommittee and another group.

Aramco, set up in 1933 to market Saudi Arabia's vast crude oil supplies, is owned 30 per cent each by Standard Oil Company (of New Jersey), the Texas Company, and Standard Oil of California, and 10 per cent by Socony Mobil Oil.

THE FOUR PARENT firms paid \$21,200,000 in corporate dividend taxes in 1955 on their Aramco operations. Some experts said that if Aramco's huge royalties to King Saud or Saudi Arabia were listed as "royalties" instead of "foreign taxes," the firm's debt to the U. S. treasury for 1955 would have been about \$100,000,000.

Pointing out in a statement that Aramco made \$272,000,000 in net income in 1955, Kefauver said:

"I would have thought, as I suppose you would, that a company with that much net earnings would pay a million or so in income taxes or at least \$100,000 or so. Or at least 10 cents."

"But this company didn't. It paid not one cent to the treasury of the United States."

P. A. DAVIES, board chairman of Aramco, told Kefauver's subcommittee and a Senate public lands subcommittee at a joint session March 20 that his firm's income tax payments to the U. S. government fell from

New Manager Heads Lakewood May Co.

There's a new boss for the largest staff of employees in the City of Lakewood.

Directing operations of the May Co. Lakewood, largest department store in this area, and its 800 regular employees is Robert Bearson, 33, general manager.

Bearson comes to Lakewood from the May Co. Crenshaw in Los Angeles, which he managed three years.

He succeeds Peter C. Nitrini, who managed the Lakewood store from its opening in 1952 until last month. Nitrini will be general manager of the May Company's new West Covina store opening in August.

Bearson rose through the ranks in the May Co. He started in 1949 as a trainee in the Downtown Los Angeles store. He was advanced to assistant to a merchandise manager in 1951, and became a buyer, general manager of the Crenshaw store in July 1954.



ROBERT BEARSON
Store Gets New Boss

Bearson attended UCLA and Cal Tech, and received his master's degree in business administration at Harvard. He served as first lieutenant in the technical training command of the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

Bearson and his wife, Marilyn, reside at 3635 E. Ocean Blvd., in Long Beach.

The Truth About FLUORIDATION
MAJOR GEORGE JORDAN
RACEY
U.S.A.F. (Ret.) IN PERSON
Will Disclose Amazing Facts
TUESDAY, April 16
DEWEY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
7:45 P.M. FREE 8th & Locust

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Did you know that many thousands of people suffering from arthritis, rheumatism, etc., claimed spectacular relief as a result of their visits to an authentic uranium mine?

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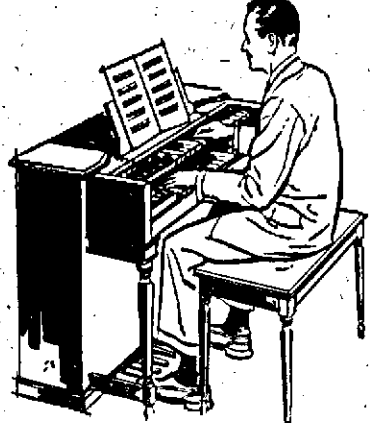
You'll be amazed at how quickly you can play beautiful music on the Hammond Organ. Don't hesitate just because you don't know music. The organ is the easiest of all instruments to play... and it's great fun to learn!

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Easter Flower Suggestions

Corsages for Her Easter Ensemble
Orchids, roses, carnations, Gardenias individually styled
\$1.00

Lovely Easter Plants
Many varieties blooming in all their spring beauty
\$3.00 up

Easter Bouquets
Assorted boxes of Spring Flowers.
\$3.00 up

Foliage Plants
Long lasting that thrive indoors with little care... in brass, copper, wood and pottery containers from
\$3.50 up

Your charge account is invited. Local delivery with purchase of \$2.50 up

We now have a full line of planters in copper, brass and pottery.

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We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere!
FLOWER SHOP 723 PINE AVE. Ph. HE 6-8234
Serving L.B. for Over 40 Years. Why Not Let Us Serve You Today!
OPEN 7:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. DAILY—EASTER SUNDAY TO 1 P.M.

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Same Location 930 PINE AVE. Office Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Noon Saturday Evenings by Appointment Same Staff HB 7-2269

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SAVINGS TO \$10 A PAIR!

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

★ Quality ★ Value ★ Selection ★ Low Cut-Prices!

Store Hours

Wednesday & Friday 'Til 8:30 p.m.
Daily 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
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FAMOUS BRANDS HIGH FASHION LADIES' SHOES

NAMES YOU KNOW... SHOES YOU'LL LOVE!

ALL NEW SPRING MATERIALS. ALL NEW SLENDER HIGH FASHION HEELS. AN AMAZING COLLECTION OF STYLES AND COLORS! ALL FIRST QUALITY

SAVE \$2 to \$10 A PAIR!

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FLAT AND PLAY SHOES

New smart styles in flats. White, red, natural... in straws, leathers and fabrics.

\$2.75 Complete Range of Sizes

BEST BUYS IN Children's Shoes!

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

- ★ ACROBATS ★ BLACK HAWK
- ★ AMERICAN JUNIORS
- ★ SIMPLEX FLEXIES
- ★ HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
- ★ WEATHER BIRDS & OTHERS

VALUES to \$8.75
\$2.75 to \$6

PROPERLY FITTED CHILDREN'S SHOES FOR EVERY AGE

High shoes, oxfords, straps, saddles and loafers. Shoes for boys and girls in black, brown, white, red. Patent leather. Also baller and tap shoes. All First Quality. Every one an outstanding value!

FIRST QUALITY Men's Shoes

FROM AMERICA'S FINEST SHOE FIRMS

A large selection of Men's and Boys' shoes for dress or sportswear. Blacks, Browns and Combinations. Many styles, in sizes 5 1/2 to 18. Narrow, medium and wide widths. You're sure to find it at Self-Service Shoes.

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- ★ NUNN-BUSH
- ★ FLORSHEIM
- ★ PORTOPEDS
- ★ PORTAGE
- ★ JARMAN
- ★ AND OTHERS

SAVE \$2 to \$10 A PAIR!

CHIPPEWA ENGINEER BOOTS

Soft, pliable, chocolate waterproofed leather. 8-in. pull-on boot with adjustable buckle straps; fine Goodyear top outside; Logger Heel. Sizes 5 to 12.

REGULAR \$17.50
12.95

Jodhpurs — Cowboy Boots — Logger Boots — Wellington — Half Wellingtons — Hunting Boots — Bowling Shoes — Yachting Shoes.

WORK SHOES

rugged and right

SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION YOU SAVE ON EVERY PAIR!

MEN'S & BOYS' Baseball Shoes

SIZES 1 1/2 TO 6 1/2 RECOMMENDED BY JUNIOR LEAGUE...
4.50

SIZES 6 TO 11 WITH STEEL SPIKES...
5.95

TENNIS SHOES

BOYS' and MEN'S COMPARE WITH \$5.95 VALUES

MEN'S **3.50** BOYS' **3.33**

Basketball shoes in white or black, heavy sole, built-in arch. A value that can't be beat!

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SAVE! EASY TO REACH

Acres 'n' Acres OF Free Parking

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CAPITAL CAPERS

Ike Stand Cuts Down Outcry for Economy

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT F. LEE
AND WILLIAM BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower's defense of the administration's \$72 billion budget is taking the steam out of public demands for cuts in spending.

Since Ike first rushed to the defense three weeks ago, mail to senators and congressmen demanding budget slashes has tapered off.

"The panic seems to be over," say many GOP members. Aides at the White House and the Republican National Committee agree.

Now that much of the heat is off, Democrats point out they never did receive any more than the usual number of budget cutting demands. They blame the furor on the anger and disappointment of conservative Republicans over the size of a GOP-sponsored budget.

The first 14 votes on appropriation bills reveal that Republicans have held the knife on most budget slashes. Democrats, as a party, defended the domestic welfare spending requested by the President. Twelve of the 14 rolls calls produced party-line votes, with the

majority of Republicans favoring money cuts and a majority of Democrats opposed to them.

A FEW HIGH level planners believe the time is barely 10 years distant when the Air Force may be pushed out of business by unmanned guided missiles. They are working on a scheme designed to keep the service in business in a big way — eventual reliance on airplanes to transport the bulk of the Army's material and manpower.

For the present, aircraft manufacturers are carrying the ball on the program.

Douglas Aircraft Co. recently unveiled an hour-long presentation for top defense officials and congressmen. Vice President Donald Douglas Jr. argued that aircraft is actually one of the least expensive methods of keeping up military and diplomatic influence abroad.

Douglas points out that aircraft brings overseas bases closer, will thus cut down on overseas material stockpiles, and trim the number of troops needed because fully equipped divisions can be delivered in concentrated force overnight to any trouble spot from the United States.

One knowledgeable congressman predicts the Air Force will request a "crash program" for air transport construction before 1960.

SOME POLITICIANS here are convinced the 1960 national political tickets will see a Roman Catholic running for vice president on both Republican and Democratic slates. The theory runs that a Catholic will attract more votes than he will lose.

Neither side will gratuitously give the other an advantage. So both will nominate Catholics. Most likely choices — Democratic — Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts, Republican — Secretary of Labor Jim Mitchell.

FOR MANY REASONS — not all of them valid — a lot of Britishers don't like Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. A recent cartoon in a British paper summed up their feelings about Dulles. It showed a Britisher shouting at Dulles: "Don't do something, Foster. Just stand there."

CALIFORNIA'S Congressman Dick Wileland tells about a southern colleague in the House of Representatives who gave a long speech belaboring other members for voting against their principles.

"Nevah, nevah, give in to your principles," the southerner boomed. "Compromise on the means of attaining them, but always stick to your ideals."

Later, the southerner switched his position on a crucial issue. Wileland chided him for

CONGRESS CALENDAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major legislation in Congress:

BONDS — Senate takes up Monday House-passed bill increasing interest rate on savings bonds to 3 1/2 or 3 3/4 per cent.

LAND GRAB — House passed and sent to Senate bill requiring congressional approval of military land withdrawals larger than 5,000 acres.

SCHOOL — House Education-Labor Committee delayed action until May on compromise five-year, \$2,000,000,000 school construction aid bill.

HOUSING — House action pending on \$2,800,000,000 housing expansion plan, including special benefits for veterans.

MERGERS — House action pending on bill requiring advance notice to government on mergers involving \$10,000,000 or more.

CORN — Senate followed House lead, killed bill to increase corn-planning allotment acreage.

CIVIL RIGHTS — House Rules Committee held up racial-rights bill, plans to hold hearings after Easter recess.

DROUGHT — Congress sent to White House five-year \$30,000,000 land-rental bill to aid drought-hit ranchers.

DISABILITY — House Judiciary Committee continues consideration of presidential disability bills.

BANKS — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to modernize banking laws.

WAGE HOURS — House and Senate committee action pending on bills to expand coverage of minimum wage act.

PENSIONS — House action pending on Senate-passed bill to grant former presidents \$25,000 a year retirement pay.



DONALD DOUGLAS JR.
New Wings for Army?

BOYS' RAYON-NYLON SPORT COATS

By Palomino

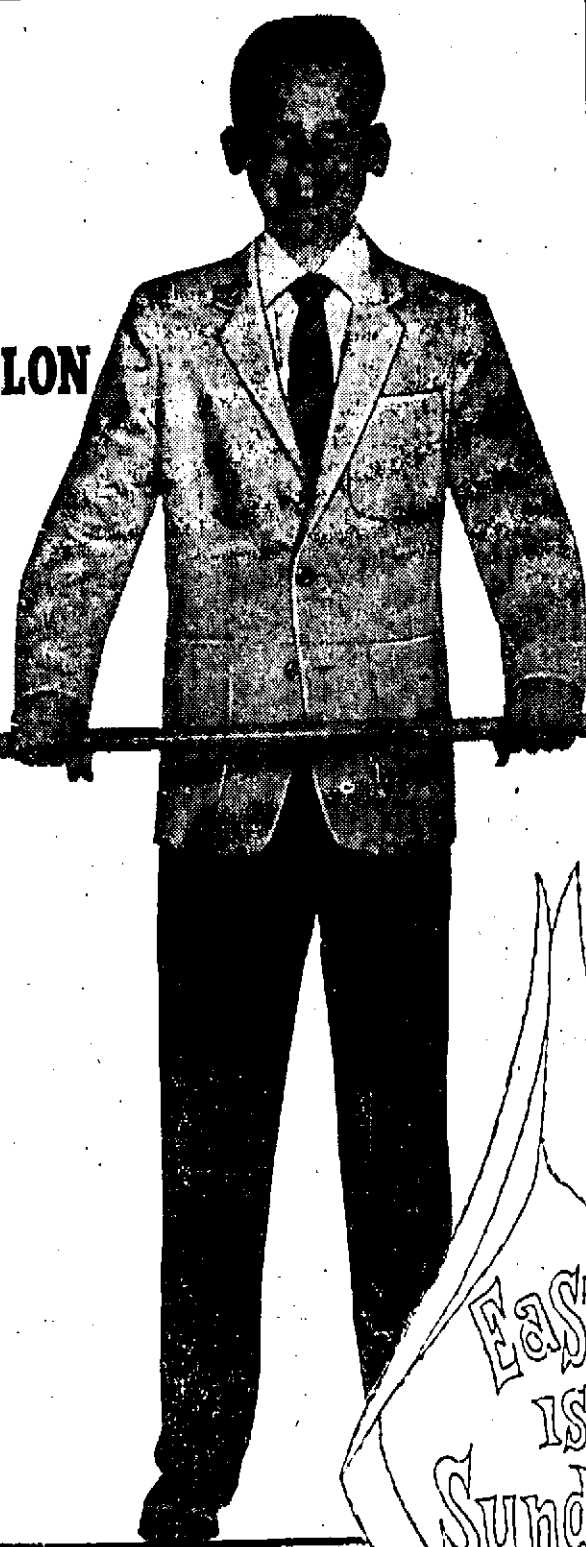
7.95 and 9.95

Sport coats step in for an Easter preview . . . wrinkle-resistant rayon and nylon blend with a textured linen-look. Handsomely tailored sport coats for cool, care-free wear . . . 2-button style, 3 patch pockets and inside pocket, fully lined to hold its shape. Navy, white, tan.

Sizes 6-12 7.95
Sizes 14-20 9.95

Linen-look rayon slacks also available to mix or match, navy, white, brown, charcoal, sizes 4-12 3.99

BOYS' CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR



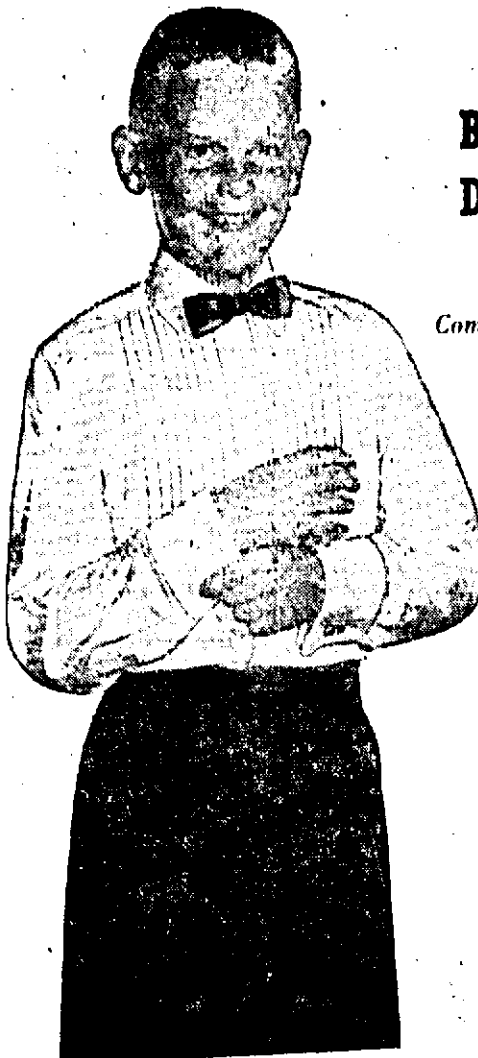
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Dacron and wool... 57.50
or 100% wool

A rise in the temperature can't get you down . . . not if you're wearing a Botany lightweight suit. Minimum in weight, maximum in comfort . . . and real champions when it comes to wear. You'll feel as comfortably cool as you look . . . wrinkle-free fabrics that hold their shape and press through the busiest warm weather rounds. Come in and see our cool collection . . . they're Easter-eager, they're Botany-bests.

MEN'S CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR

BUY YOUR SUIT ON OUR 30-60-90-DAY PLAN
PAY 1/3 IN MAY, JUNE, JULY



BOYS' PLEATED DRESS SHIRTS

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Detailed like dad's for proud Easter parading! Crisp white broadcloth neatly pleated in front for that extra festive flourish . . . spread collar that shows off his smartest Spring tie . . . and French cuffs complete with their own handsome links! Expertly tailored by Wings of course . . . and Sanforized for stay-fit perfection. Dazzle him, delight him, dress him up in style! Junior sizes 6 to 12, prep sizes 13 to 14 1/2.

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THE SILK-LIGHT SPORT COAT

\$35 and 39.50

100% pure silk sport coats . . . sport coats in a zephyr-light blend of silk with wool . . . sport coats that open up whole new vistas of comfort when the warm weather comes and you want to look unwilted. Here's a whole new field of good looks for men . . . a long-awaited lightness. Plan on enjoying it right now, in coats California styled, in nubby effects that achieve an elegant individuality. Good size range.

MEN'S SPORT CLOTHING—STREET FLOOR

BUY OUR CLOTHING ON 30-60-90-DAY PLAN
PAY 1/3 IN MAY, JUNE, JULY



FALSE TEETH
with improved, softer
EZO Dental Cushions
Helps Keep Breds Out
Helps Ease Pressure on Gums
Helps Prevent Chipping
At All Drug Stores
Mouth's Supply Co.

SHOP MONDAY
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OPEN A
BUDGET SCRIP ACCOUNT
NO MONEY DOWN
6 MONTHS TO PAY
Small Service Charge

EDITORIAL

Expansion Cause of Post Office Crisis

PAGE AFTER PAGE of the Congressional Record last week was filled with bitter dispute among House Appropriation Committee members regarding the Post Office fund emergency.

Democrats charged everything from administrative mismanagement to violation of the Anti-Deficiency Act. Republicans accused Democratic members of pillorying Postmaster General Summerfield and playing politics with the mails.

The issue has been clouded by more than a tinge of politics on both sides in the committee.

AFTER READING the record, it seems to us that the postal fund crisis arose from a condition rather than from anybody's mismanagement or irresponsibility.

The fact is that the post office has more mail to deliver than it thought it would have, and expanding population has increased the demand for carrier routes.

Our own rapidly expanding area is a very good example of why department costs must increase. The Post Office Department is adjusting to meet a population growth totaling 10,000,000 in the United States during the past four years, and an enormous expansion in business activity. As Mr. Summerfield says, if he's guilty of anything it is the sin of underestimating the magnitude of the Eisenhower prosperity boom.

FROM EVERY INDICATION, Summerfield "played square" and did not exaggerate the urgency which led to the order to curtail service. In fiscal 1954, the Post Office Department returned \$105,000,000 in unspent funds from its appropriation to the U. S. Treasury. The department turned back \$50,000,000 in 1955. Having spent in the past only what seemed necessary from his appropriation, he must be credited now with being sincere in his request and with responsible handling of funds. In view of his good record it would be unfair to charge him with prodigal spending.

When the need for funds became apparent, he presented his case candidly to the Appropriations Committee. When the necessary additional funds were not forthcoming, he ordered the inevitable curtailment of service. Subsequently, the committee approved an extra appropriation, which has yet to be approved by House, Senate, and President.

This is the background of the temporary cut back of postal services—which probably will be restored to the routine schedule within a few days.

THERE IS A LESSON in the whole episode. It underscores the need of adjusting rates for all classes of mail in line with the cost of handling. This recommendation by the administration has been ignored by Congress.

DREW PEARSON

Hot Words Flew in Mail Issue Fight

WASHINGTON—The headlines have been full of Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's public row with Congress. But neither the headlines nor the news columns have told in detail how an even hotter eruption occurred between Chairman Clarence Cannon of Missouri and Summerfield behind the closed doors of the House Appropriations Committee. The debate was so hot that part of it was finally stricken from the record.



ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD
In Hot Debate

Cannon and other Democrats wanted to know why Summerfield had spent \$824,306,000 in the first quarter of the current year, \$347,611,000 in the second, \$493,766,000 in the third, leaving \$454,000,000 for the fourth quarter, or \$47,000,000 less than Summerfield contends he needs to finish out the year.

"Either you have spent too much in the first quarter without regard for the rest of the year, or you were wrong in telling us how much you needed in the first place," Cannon told the Postmaster General. "In either case, you are a poor manager."

"I take tremendous pride in my record," shot back Summerfield. "I don't think any administration in history has given the people a better mail service for their money. The extra spending in the first quarter included capital investments to improve the mail service."

"We gave you \$6,000,000 more than you requested when you testified last year on this year's budget," said Democrat Vaughan Gary of Virginia. "If we now give you this extra \$47,000,000, it will be \$53,000,000 more than you told Congress you needed. You obviously spent more than you should have in the first two quarters."

"The anti-deficiency act, which requires government departments and agencies not to exceed their budgets, was passed for the very purpose to keep them from doing what you have done," interposed Missouri's caustic Cannon.

"I resent these implications," replied Summerfield. "I did nothing wrong, except perhaps underestimating the great prosperity of the Eisenhower administration, which has increased the mails and placed a heavier burden on my department."

"DON'T GET ME wrong," explained Cannon. "I think you are a fine gentleman, but this anti-deficiency law is important to the business-like operation of the government. We cannot tolerate violations by anyone."

"Again I say that you are being unfair and reflecting on me personally," angrily asserted Summerfield.

"My remarks were addressed to all government agencies," said Cannon. "When I say 'you,' I mean all of them—not just you personally."

At this point the ordinarily mild-tempered Rep. Canfield of New Jersey jumped to his feet and hit the committee table a sharp blow with his fist.

"The chairman has gone too far," he declared, with a fiery look at Cannon. "I am tired of listening to your abuse of the Postmaster General. You have been most unfair. It is little short of an outrage to treat a cabinet officer in this fashion."

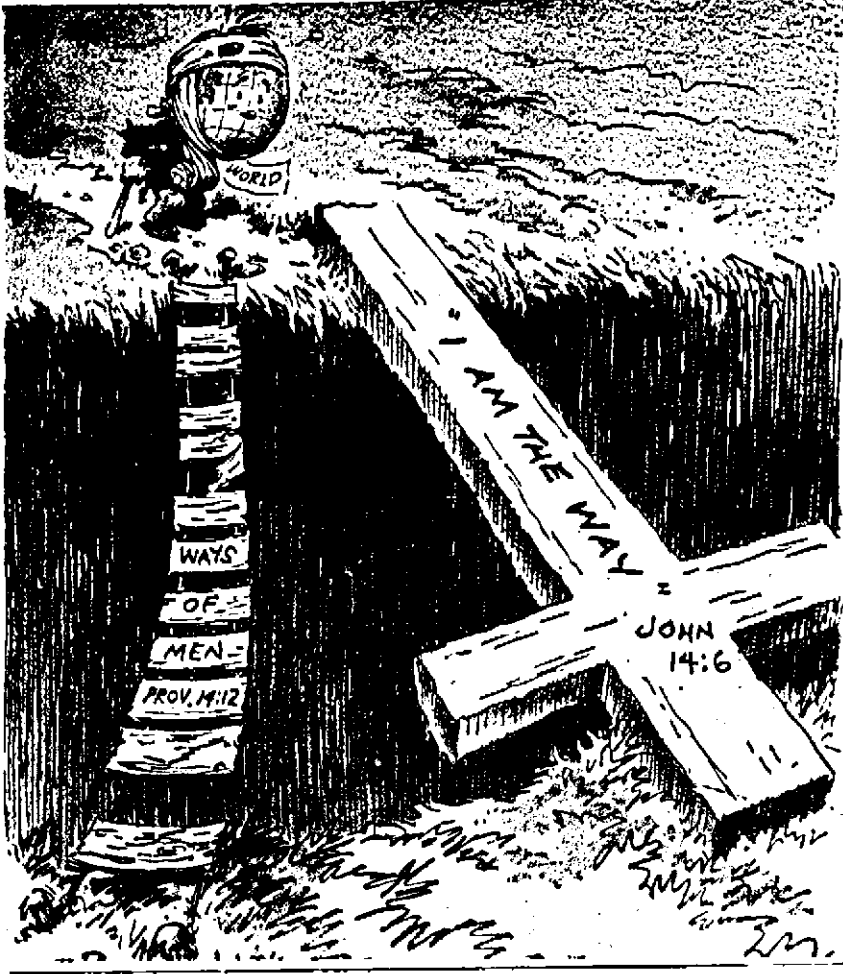
"I ask that the gentleman's remarks about me be stricken from the record," broke in Cannon in an even voice, trying to control his own temper.

"I object," shouted Canfield. "Leave them in the record."

"In that case, I formally move they be stricken from the record," came back Cannon. "Let's put it to a vote."

In a straight-party vote, with Democrats outnumbering the Republicans, the Canfield criticism was deleted.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS



DAVID LAWRENCE

Senate Demo Group Gives Reds Chance to Blast Government

WASHINGTON—Partisanship has been carried to extremes before in America, but it may be doubted whether anything was ever paralleled the spectacle of the Democrats in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee giving an avowed Communist, the editor of "The Daily Worker" in New York, an opportunity to lambaste the government of the United States for its refusal to allow a group of American newsmen to go to Red China.

Simon Gerson, editor of the Communist Daily, was born in this country. He said under questioning that he is and has been a Communist and that normally he would not answer the question if he were subpoenaed. But he and the other witnesses were not under oath because they were merely "invited" to testify.

Gerson was also asked about the restrictions on travel imposed by the Soviet government, and he naively said he was not an authority on the restrictions imposed in Russia and that, if the Soviet Union doesn't advocate complete freedom of travel for newsmen, they should do so.

Everybody in the news business knows that only a handful of American correspondents are permitted regularly to report the "news" in Moscow and that only brief visits by other newsmen restricted to certain areas are permitted.

What the Peiping government did recently was to invite a few American newsmen to go to Red China for 30-day visits. The Communist government will, of course, select the places they can visit and the persons they can interview. This is not "freedom of the press" but a governmentally regulated scheme for getting propaganda into American publications. It's part of a program of "exchanging" missions on the so-called "cultural" side. If the American government assents to a press mission, it means that the Peiping government will follow with requests for other "missions" of Americans to visit Red China.

There were other witnesses before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and it may have been erroneously assumed that such witnesses have been authorized to speak for all the members of the writing profession. Many letters received by this correspondent from editors in different parts of the country indicate that the so-called spokesmen of the press by no means reflect on this issue the views of all the editors in the country.

Thus, the argument that in 1943, our State Department criticized Red China when the latter banned non-Communist newsmen was offered by one witness as an example of inconsistency on the part of the State Department today. This happened, of course, before the Korean War—the third largest foreign war in our history. It has not yet been terminated. The situation today, growing out of that Korean War, is far different than it was in 1943 or in the days prior to "recognition" of the Soviet government in 1933.

The problem is not whether passports shall be issued to American newsmen to visit countries whose governments have not been "recognized." It is whether, in what amounts to a "state of war" today, American newsmen shall allow themselves to play the game of the enemy. The mothers and fathers of the many boys killed or wounded in Korea haven't forgotten that Red China is still at war with us. They feel that the Panmunjom armistice didn't bring peace—indeed the Communists have refused to attend a peace conference, and there are many violations of the armistice on record. Thousands of American troops are right now on guard at the armistice line.

The Red China government, moreover, is still holding American citizens as hostages. It seems to be all right in the eyes of some editors in this country for the Red Chinese to attempt to use the American newsmen as an instrument of their foreign policy, but it isn't all right for the United States to ask the American newsmen patriotically to co-operate by turning down Red China's "invitations."

Even granting that there is a constitutional right of "freedom of the press" inherent in the travels of newsmen, is it asking too much for the press at times to co-operate with their own government in refraining from the assertion of that right? It was the constitutional right of the press to print at once the news about the kidnapping of the Weinberger baby but, in doing so, was it in the public interest to scare the kidnaper into killing the child?

DORIS FLEESON

Dulles Makes Acheson Useful to Democrats

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles is not universally accepted as a wonder man, but he has achieved one feat impossible to a Democrat.

With his "brinks" biographies and conduct of Middle East affairs, Dulles has restored his predecessor, Dean Acheson, to a position where Acheson's party can and is using him. Democrats suggest, not altogether in jest, that Dulles has done more for Acheson's reputation than he has for the President's.

It has been announced that Acheson will be dinner chairman of the annual Jefferson-Jackson Day celebration here May 4. This is the No. 1 Democratic occasion of the year; the party's congressional leaders and governors will be guests of honor. In a sense, it is the kickoff of the 1960 Presidential campaign.

The identification of the Truman Secretary of State with his party will, therefore, be complete. The magnanimity is all his.

Throughout the sustained Republican attack on him for "losing China" and being "soft on communism" Acheson had the personally warm and politically unflinching support of his chief. Most of his party was proud of him. But, by and large, in Congress Democrats turned their backs while Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy rode the crest with his slogan of "20 years of treason." They are not proud of that chapter today, but they cannot deny it.

HAD ACHESON permitted himself bitterness, the present rapprochement could not happen, for politics is an intensely personal business. Instead, while concentrating on his law practice, he left the door open to such Democrats as cared to ask for his counsel or cooperation.

There is another possible factor in the situation. It is widely understood among Democrats that Acheson, the lawyer, was to some extent blacklisted by the triumphant Republicans and that big business was responsive in that blacklisting.

If this is true—and Democrats are sure it is—Acheson could be expected, like most people, to feel that it went beyond the permissible bounds of politics. It could very well have led to his present interest in party politics with which as Secretary of State he was never associated.

Democratic women were among the first to show appreciation of Acheson when without fanfare in 1953 they gave him a dinner. It was crowded, and Acheson delighted it with a sparkling review of the first Eisenhower-Dulles year which later grew into his book, "A Democrat Looks at His Party."

The book's success was indicated when Republicans put their egghead, the then Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Larson, to work on counter-attack, "A Republican Looks at His Party."

It is by now not a secret that Dulles is as unsuccessful personally with Congress as Acheson was politically. Just about as little is said there in his defense except when it is a matter of an Eisenhower policy which senators feel must be supported. Dulles is by many frankly disliked; the "hatred" of Acheson was always largely contrived and fictitious.



FLEESON



THAT SOMETHING

You have a certain something, dear . . . I cannot quite explain . . . Except it is like sunshine when . . . The world is drenched with rain . . . It is a certain something like . . . A flower soft and fair . . . Or like the sound of music gay . . . That fills the evening air . . . The sweetness that is honey, and . . . The daintiness of lace . . . And all the loveliness in oils . . . Of any painted face . . . The warmth of friendly greeting, and . . . The smile that never fades . . . And all the brightest colors in . . . Their many shining shades . . . You have that certain something, dear . . . Whatever it may be . . . That has completely won my heart . . . And really captured me.

MALCOLM EPLEY

McClellan Probe Influence on California Politics Debated

THOSE WHO SPECIALIZE in political prophecy are taking a new look at the prospects for the 1958 California political campaign in the light of the Dave Beck disclosures by a U. S. Senate investigations committee.

The McClellan Committee's probe into shady and questionable practices by some labor leaders and in some labor organizations seems to call for a re-evaluation of the potency of organized labor as a factor in the coming campaigns.

Some observers are of the opinion that these developments will reduce if not nullify the value of labor endorsements, both as to their influence on rank and file members and on the general public outside the unions.

These people believe that the McClellan committee, having gotten hold of a "good thing," may be expected to continue probing and that there will be more developments right into 1958 that will adversely affect the political influence of labor.

BUT THERE ARE other observers who voice the view that the Senate committee activities give responsible labor organizations an opportunity to divest themselves of elements that have tended to give labor a bad name, and that labor will therefore emerge politically stronger than ever.

Much depends, of course, upon labor's own course in reaction to the disclosures. It is possible that by direct and vigorous action, it can head off the suspicions and distrust about labor in general which may arise out of Senate probes into the odorous activities of a few. If this is done, labor may establish the public confidence necessary to political power on a par with that it has enjoyed in the elections of the last 20 years.



EPLEY

IN CALIFORNIA, these interesting questions are being applied to speculation over the relative strength of Sen. W. F. Knowland and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, should these two leading Republicans fight it out for the Republican nomination for Governor.

Knight had the support of an important element of organized labor in 1954, and presumably the same groups are still in his camp. Those who have regarded Knight as potentially more powerful than Knowland in case they clash have counted labor's support as a strong factor on the Governor's side. So what happens to labor's influence may be of vital importance to the Governor's chances.

One student of politics who is putting his money on Knowland—though he's not a personal supporter of the Senator—believes that the recent developments on the labor political front assure both the nomination and election of Knowland if he decides to run for Governor. Knight's labor connection, he believes, will be a handicap if any factor at all.

Another local observer, who likes Gov. Knight, predicts that clean labor elements will handle the other kind so impressively that labor's support will again give Knight decisive help at the polling places.

OF COURSE, there is no certainty yet that there will be a Knight-Knowland contest in 1958. Gov. Knight acts like a potential candidate for re-election, but Knowland has only said positively that he will not be a candidate for the Senate again. He has left the door open on other possibilities, and perhaps what happens on the labor political front in the next few months will help him make up his mind.

Club Asks Help in Tracing Presidents

TO THE EDITOR:

Turning the clock back 60 years is no meager task as the assembling of photographs of Ebell past presidents is proving to the Art-History Project committee of Ebell club.

A breach in the continuity of past presidents has the committee baffled.

Through your paper may the committee make an appeal to their relatives and friends for information on—

Mrs. Ella C. Lunt—1896.
Dr. Helen Dinanore—1900.
Mrs. C.F.A. Johnson—1901.
Miss Isabel Owen—1902.
Mrs. Harry Harndollar—1909.

Anything done to further the search on these five past presidents of Ebell will be gratefully appreciated by the Ebell Art-History Project committee.

MRS. GEORGE H. HOTZ, Secretary.
1420 Linden Ave.

Paper's Arts Section Praised

TO THE EDITOR:

In behalf of the faculties in the departments of art, music, literature, and drama at Long Beach State College may I offer my congratulations and appreciation on your new "Arts Section" in the Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram.

I know I speak for all persons in the college community involved in the arts when I say that this page fills a long-standing need.

ROBERT W. SMITH.

Thanks Come From Teachers

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, the Independent, Press-Telegram featured a story and picture concerning the Centennial celebration of the National Education Assn. I want to express the thanks of the Teachers Assn. of Long Beach for this recognition of the 100th anniversary of the founding of our parent organization.

I especially want to commend Mr. Bob Houser for the fine way in which he drew the facts together into a news-worthy article.

T. A. L. B. is most appreciative of this specific help, and also for your continued support in working toward improved schools.

ESTELLE MAXWELL.
Teachers Assn. of Long Beach Dewey School.

Urges Nutrition, Not Fluorides

TO THE EDITOR:

Considering the fact that we can do little about the poisons in the air (smog) we are forced to breathe, why should we be foolish enough to deliberately add another one (fluoride) to our drinking water for the scientifically unproved purpose of preventing dental caries in children?

The cause of tooth decay, as every dentist knows, is candy, pastries, soft drinks, and refined foods. The amount of tooth decay present is in direct proportion to the amount of these foods consumed.

I HAVE encouraged my three school-age children to eat raw vegetables or fruits for between-meal snacks instead of candy, sugar cereals, or soft drinks, which are never allowed. Cake and pastries reserved for special treats. All three have perfect teeth.

MRS. M. E. PATRICK.
6453 Johnson Ave.

eat raw vegetables or fruits for between-meal snacks instead of candy, sugar cereals, or soft drinks, which are never allowed. Cake and pastries reserved for special treats. All three have perfect teeth.

MRS. M. E. PATRICK.
6453 Johnson Ave.

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS: There's at Least One Advantage in Billboards

By BILL VAUGHAN

ONE ADVANTAGE of billboards along the highways is that they protect the city-bred motorist from having to answer the children's questions about what that is growing in that field over there.

OF ALL THE do-it-yourself rites of spring about the most dangerous is the offhand identification of edible mushrooms.

THE SUCCESS of "Cinderella" will bring more fairy stories to TV, trade sources indicate. At the same time, however, the government is vigilant to bar any which claim that snake oil can cure arthritis.

SINUS trouble, according to what you hear from its victims, is an odd ailment caused by weather that is too wet, too dry, too hot, too cold or, in some cases, too average.

son that, no matter how THE WISE father tells his

good nutrition to remove the cause of tooth decay, we won't have to worry about treating the effect with poisonous fluorides, used commercially as rat and roach poison.

MRS. M. E. PATRICK.
6453 Johnson Ave.

THE CHERRY blossoms came out on schedule in Washington, luckily for members of Congress, who don't have any other accomplishments to write home about.

THESE soothing drugs could ruin the letters-to-the-editor department. "Disgusted" and "Annoyed" write fine communications, but can you imagine anything very sprightly signed "Tranquil"?

APRIL, requested by the poet to laugh its girlish laughter, responds in many parts of the country with something closer to a dirty snicker.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower is the headline writers' dream boy. Not only does he have a nice, short nickname, but he uses wonderful 3-letter words like "rot."

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



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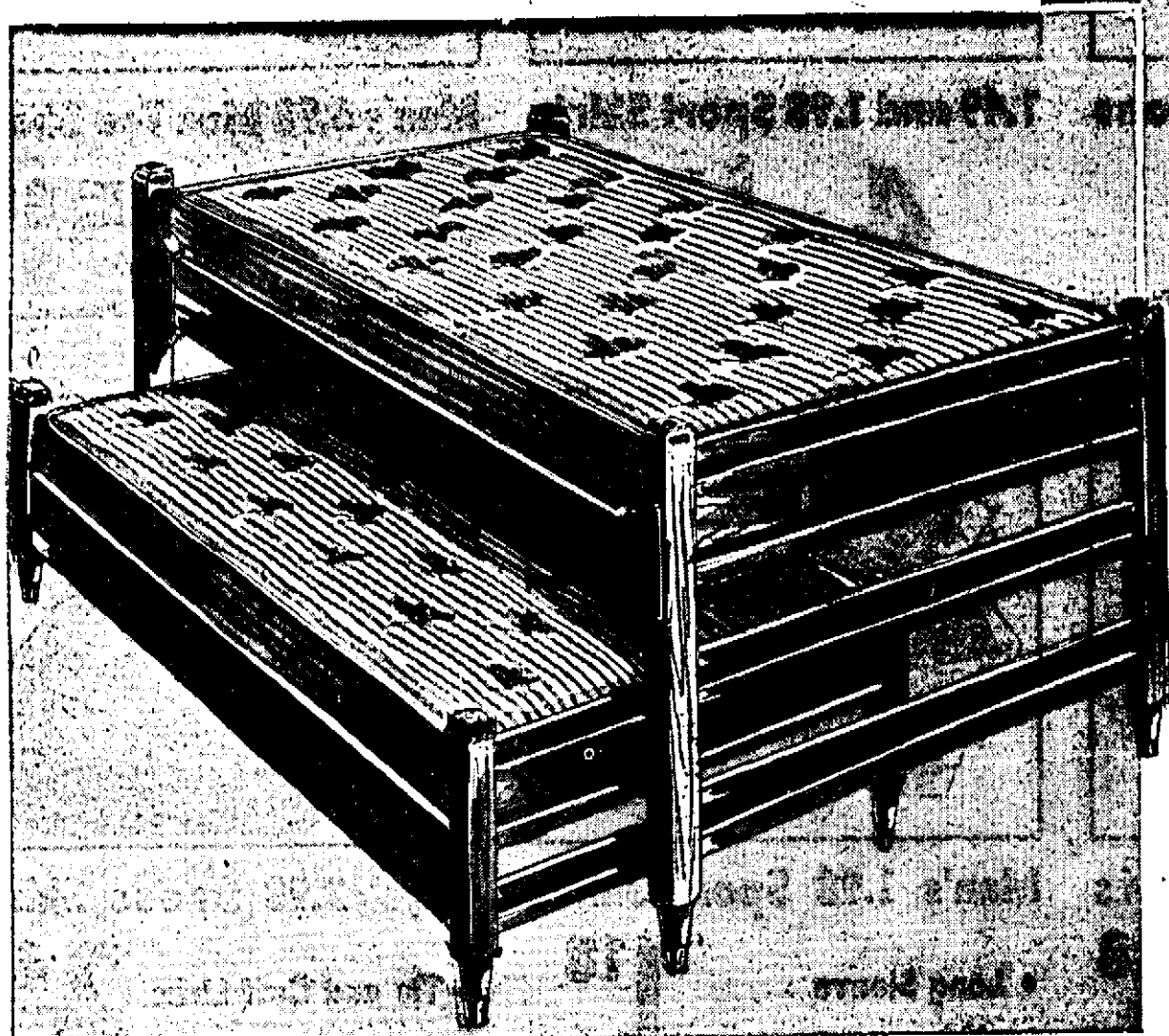
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complete with two innerspring mattress units

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TRUNDLE BEDS SOLID MAPLE OR OAK

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BUNK BEDS SOLID MAPLE OR OAK *with guard rail and ladder*

Another smart space saver, for children's rooms, den or guest room! Well designed, soundly built, with comfortable mattress units! Choice of two styles! Early American in solid northern maple! Modern in solid oak! Wide selection of other bedroom pieces available in either style! Only at Barker Bros.

CREDIT TERMS: low as 10% down, 24 months to pay
TRADE IN your old furniture on our "New for Old" Plan

**NINE BIG FLOORS OF FINE HOME
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Little Girls'
Reg. 1.98
1-pc. 2-pc. Play Suits

Special Sale! 1.77 Limited Quantities

Monday Only! A real value at 1.98! Beautiful assortment of poplin and no-iron play suits. Sizes 2 to 8.



Royal Purple Special!

98c Ultra Sheer Nylons

2 prs. \$1

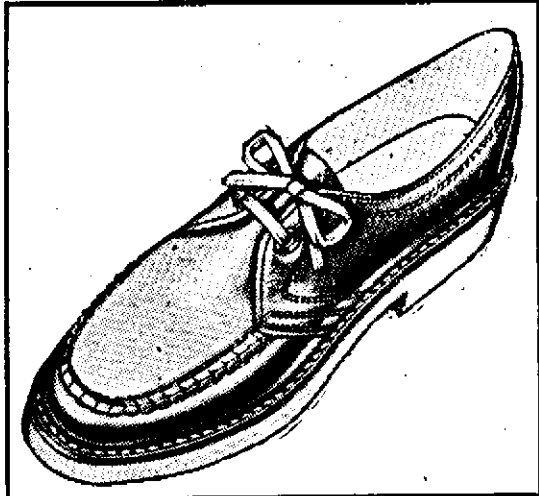
15 denier nylons, flawlessly sheer and clear. Very finely knit with straight, slim seam. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.



1.49 and 1.98 Sport Shirts

4 for \$5

Short sleeve in broadcloths, linen type Shamrock in hand-some prints, medium spread collars. Men's sizes.



Men's 6.98 Moc Toe Shoes

• Crepe Sole 5.88

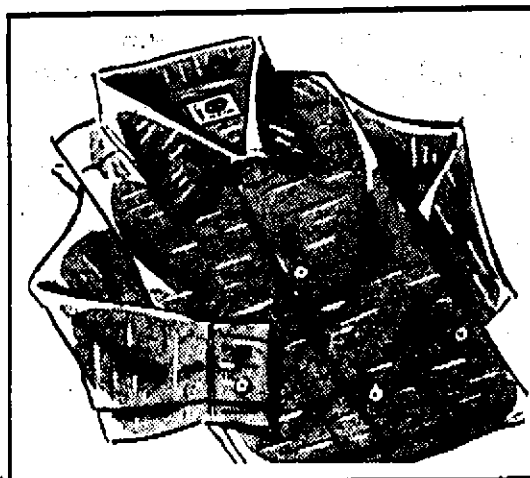
Gold Bond, men's casuals with moc-toe and crepe sole. Tan, Brown, Black. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2.



3.98 Tier Petticoats

• Nylon Bouffant 2.88

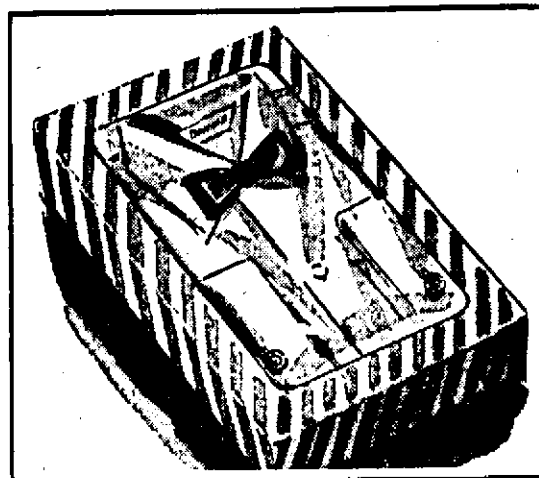
Three wide ruffled tiers of nylon horsehair in permanent finish for lasting buoyancy. 145-in. sweep! Asst. colors.



Men's 1.98 Sport Shirts

• Long Sleeve 1.18

Printed rayon fibre and cotton broadcloth. Attractive colors and patterns. Spread collar! All similar to sketch.



Boys' 2.98 Dress Shirts

• Tie and Cuff Links 2.44

Pre-Easter special! Boys' boxed white and colored broad-cloth dress shirts with tie and cuff links. Sizes 8 to 18.



Monday Special 45c Boxer Shorts

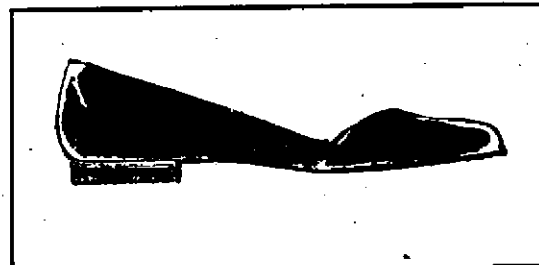
3 for \$1

Seersucker, chambray and other cottons, all washfast and Sanforized, max. shrinkage 1%. Many colors. Sizes 2 to 6.



4.98-5.98 Honeylane Dresses 2.99

Special savings! Honeylane dresses in an assortment of cotton prints, plaid and printed nylon. Sizes 7 to 14.



4.98 Kerrybrooke Flats

• Italian Cut 2.99

Kerrybrooke Italian cut flats, with leather sole, and calf top. Several Spring colors. Sizes 5 to 9.



Men's 79c Nylon Flex-Fit Socks

5 pairs \$2

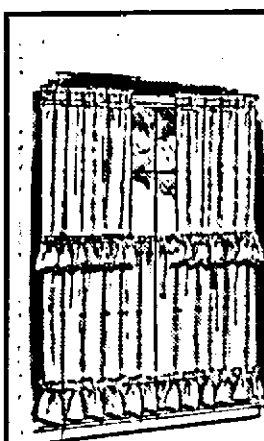
Your choice of knit in novelty patterns. Neat elastic tops. Buy in pastel colors. Laundered easily and dries in a jiffy. One size 10 to 14.



Boys' 5.98 Wool Flannel Slacks

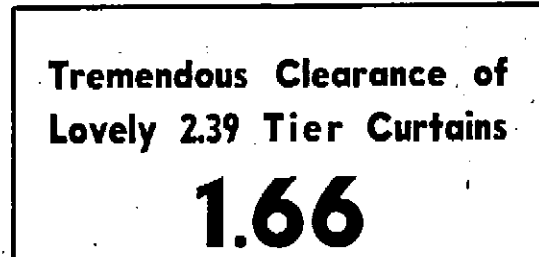
4.44

Wool flannel slacks in newest spring shades. Boys' sizes 4 to 12. Boys' 7.95 flannel slacks, sizes 25 to 30.....6.44



1.29 Nylon Tier Curtains 66c pr.

Nylon marquisette tier curtains, easy to launder, need little ironing. Styled with 5" french headed ruffles. White! 60 wide, 30 long.



Tremendous Clearance of Lovely 2.39 Tier Curtains

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While Quantities Last!

Lovely cotton tier curtains trimmed with polished cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes 30x24, 30x30 and 30x36. Save today!

Valancing, reg. 69c, now.....44c yd.



Regular 49c yd. Organdy

• 36" wide 39c

Stay crisp Organdy at a real savings. Just right for those blouses and bouffant dresses. Hurry, limited colors.



79c Terry Bath Towels

• Large 22x44-in. size 54c

Thickly looped for extra absorbency with firm underweave and strong hems. Practical and long wearing. Pastels.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

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BEACH COMBING
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

IT'S an interesting sidelight on human nature that we do a lot of joking about things that are of a joking nature.

The signs of advancing age, the duties of the undertaker, even physical and mental handicaps are favorite topics of the jokemasters.

The same principle, I suppose, make income tax paying a popular target for the humorists every mid-spring. It's so painful it's funny.

This spring we've had the usual run, including an item or two here. And before tomorrow night's deadline, I'd better report about the fellow who called Ray Gise, Seal Beach accountant. It was Sunday, and he wanted from Gise the figure on his state unemployment and disability tax so he could deduct it in figuring his state income tax.

Gise dug it up for him, and the fellow promised to buy him a drink for his trouble.

If he does, he'll lose money. The deduction was \$30, which saved him 30 cents on his state income tax, whereas the going price on drinks around here is 63 cents and up.

THE SAM Roberts of Long Beach, whose interracial family gets national publicity in a big layout in Look Magazine on the newstand tomorrow, are planning the adoption of another child.

They hope to add a child of Indian blood to their brood which now includes Kim, 4, a mixture of German, Dutch and Negro; Mitsy, 1, who is half Japanese and half Caucasian; and Sam Jr., 4, who is a Celtic-Norwegian-Spanish tow-head.

Roberts, who is city finance officer, and his wife, Kathy, figure there ought to be a second boy to go along with Sam Jr. They anticipate the new family member will be a Mexican Indian, about 2.

The "Roberts International House" has been widely publicized on TV, in newspapers and magazines, since it was first mentioned here last year. Roberts feels that this coverage has been generally sympathetic, helpful in establishing good relations for his youngsters in their home area, and helpful in promoting good interracial relations. He is not much interested, however, in additional publicity of a splash nature, feeling that it would be better to take the spotlight off the children for a while.

He has discovered there is great interest in interracial adoptions in Southern California, and that about 300 couples in this area have made such adoptions. There is talk of a picnic for such families, which would be some picnic and most certainly would draw the news photographers.

IT'S NOT EASY to recognize subsidence when you see it, and possibly some of the legislators and others who come to this area occasionally on subsidence tours are disappointed in the picture they're shown.

The big saucer declines gradually to the center, and if you aren't told about it, you'd probably never know what you're seeing.

However, right now there's a colorful feature at the very bottom of the saucer that's worth note. Beside the Edison Plant on Terminal Island, where the sinking has reached around 21 feet, there's a big planting of flowers whose bright colors make a pretty carpet.

DRIFTWOOD—So many gals are signing up for the Miss Welcome to Long Beach contest that it looks as if they'll have to hold a pre-preliminary contest to cut down the field. Judging is coming up next weekend. . . . Orange County is smart—it has a big oil company on the hook to pay the bills for any litigation that may arise out of its tidelands fight with the state. The well-heeled American Marine Exploration Co. has agreed to foot the bill, which could get pretty big if Orange goes to the U.S. Supreme Court. . . . Postman Bradford Mott of the Long Beach force got a bag cart from grateful patrons on his route yesterday. Mrs. Margaret Schwartz, 3471 Rose Ave., was the guiding spirit in the affair.

Hospital Aid Drive Enters Sixth Phase

Two special divisions of the United Hospital Fund will open their phases of the \$4,000,000 campaign this week.

The two groups—headed by Don Davis and Jack Dilday—will hold a joint kickoff meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel.

The division's drive is the sixth phase of the campaign, which is aimed at the largest philanthropic goal in the history of Long Beach.

MONEY RAISED in the drive will be used to buy equipment for new hospital structures authorized in a city bond election last year. Actual construction—including an entirely new, 400-bed general hospital—is expected to total about \$10,500,000.

United Hospital Fund's medical division already has topped its goal of \$1,000,000, and hospital employees themselves pledged another \$100,000.

Report meetings for the women's division and the major gifts division will be held later this week.

TEAM LEADERS in Davis' division include:

Team 1, Edward R. Lovell; Team 2, M. W. Paquette; Team 3, Roland L. Coltrane; Team 6, Loren H. Evans and Team 9, Dr. Charles Brantingham.

Captains in Dilday's team include:

Team 1, H. G. Anderson; Team 2, Leonard L. Bendinger; Team 3, Oliver W. Speraw; Team 4, Don Gilbert; Team 5, H. C. LeManquale; Team 6, Robert McNulty; Team 7, James A. Pine; Team 8, James Fossberg, and Team 9, Elliott M. Thompson.

Douglas Pay Hike Set for Monday

Pay raises due the last of 15,840 hourly workers at the Douglas Aircraft Company's Long Beach Division will go into effect Monday, a company spokesman said Saturday.

Across-the-board raises, totaling \$2,304,000, were provided for in wage agreements negotiated in 1956. They began going into effect four weeks ago, under the two-year agreement.

The raises are part of a total \$10 million granted to 68,000 "on the clock" Douglas employees in California, Arizona and Oklahoma.

WATCH OUT FOR SNAKES!

Budapest Mama Fears 'Wilds' of Los Altos

By EARL GRISWOLD

A mother in Budapest, Hungary — eking out a dither existence after last fall's revolt which separated her family—is worried that her two small sons may be harmed by snakes in the wild west area of the Los Altos district of Long Beach.

Her husband, Louis Harmati, fled from Hungary last fall with the two boys. It was his one big gamble to give his sons a future they could never know in their native land under Communist rule.

The Harmati family was separated in the confusion of their flight. Only days before, the family had made its way from Budapest to the home of relatives near the Austrian border. Harmati crossed the border with the boys, Rudy, 9, and Les, 8.

PLANS WERE for the wife, Ilona, and their 3-year-old daughter, Eva, to cross the border next day. But next day the border was sealed. That was last November.

Despair trailed Harmati. On all stops this side of the Iron Curtain he sought information about his wife and daughter—from Austria, to the refugee center at Camp Kimer, N. J., and then on to Long Beach, where he was to be re-settled under sponsorship of the Southern California Baptist Convention and the University Baptist Church.

When he arrived here in mid-January he wrote to his wife at the address of their old apartment in Budapest.

In a week he received the first word from his wife. Mrs. Harmati and Eva were back in Budapest. Since that first word the couple has exchanged four letters.

MRS. HARMATI explained what happened after the family separation. She tried twice to cross the border with Eva. "We were never

badly handled, they just told us to go home," she wrote.

Except for economic hardships Mrs. Harmati and Eva were getting along fine. The wife is doing housework to buy the meager necessities available. Fuel has been scarce all winter. The little girl is missing her brothers.

Even in her first letter Mrs. Harmati's first concern was for the male members of the family.

"How did you get ever so far away, over there on the other side of the world?" she asked.

She was concerned for the safety of the boys. "I've heard that land is full of snakes. Don't let the boys get harmed." (Harmati doesn't know where his wife got her impression of snakes, says he never had that impression before coming here.)

SUBSEQUENT LETTERS from Mrs. Harmati have borne a ring of desperation "that tears at your heart strings," said Mrs. Miriam Keller, who acted as interpreter for Harmati in an interview.

The Rev. William C. Cole, pastor of University Baptist Church, reports that at this time "there is no definite word as to the possibility of the family being reunited."

But the local church, the Baptist Convention and the Red Cross will all work in exploring that possibility.

Harmati and his sons live in a small apartment near the Los Altos shopping center. Harmati goes to work each day at the branch office of Southwest Optical Co. in Long Beach. Two evenings each week he goes to classes to study "English for the Foreign-Born." The boys are students at Minnie Gant Elementary School.

Harmati, finding new friends and new hope in this country, prays for the reunion of his family.



SERVING AS INTERPRETER, Mrs. Miriam Keller speaks in Hungarian with Louis Harmati and his two sons, Les (seated) and Rudy. The boys' mother in Budapest fears for their safety in the "wilds" of Los Altos district here.



LOUIS HARMATI... Prays for Family Reunion

RANKS DWINDLING

30,000 Palms Still Deck City

By GEORGE WEEKS

If you want to look at palms on Palm Sunday, there are still 30,000 in Long Beach—but their number is gradually diminishing.

"We are losing about 500 a year and replacing only 200," said Kaye I. Hall, superintendent of street trees in the Park Dept.

So far as palms in parkways are concerned, they are no great loss from Hall's standpoint.

The big Phoenix palm, constituting more than half the total, are a target for a fungus disease, harbor rats and spread their roots to such an extent that they crack nearby sidewalks.

Further, all the varieties of palms, the Cocos and the tall Washingtonia as well as the Phoenix, are difficult to maintain. Park Dept. crews are kept busy nine months in the year trimming them.

NEVERTHELESS, there will be plenty of palms in the city.

"We expect to continue planting them in our parks because they undoubtedly have a Southern California atmosphere," Hall said. "Actually, though, only the Washingtonia is indigenous to the region. Others were brought in by the Spanish padres and later settlers."

The Park Department's intensive tree-planting program, which has added or replaced 2,000 trees in parkways within the last two weeks and 4,000 within three months, has concentrated on such evergreens as the Tristania, otherwise known as the Brisbane box, and the India Laurel, as well as such deciduous varieties as Modesto Ash and pink locust.

IN A FEW AREAS whole blocks have been replanted with trees better adapted to the soil and other conditions. Numerous requests from owners to fill gaps in tree-lined streets also have been answered.

But not every home owner wants a tree.

"In some instances the man or woman of the house comes rushing out to tell us to be on our way," said Hall. "We usually oblige, although the plantings are in public property. We expect most of the owners to see the light when they find that their neighbor's property looks better."

The season of intensive planting is about over, but at least 1,000 more trees will be set out before the end of the year.

Not many of these will be



ONE OF 30,000
Crews Are Kept Busy

palms, except for park plantings. All kinds of trees are in for a jolt this year, Hall said, and palms are among the scarsest.

LOS CERRITOS GAINS CURATOR

'History Detective' Will Search Past to Revive Early Rancho

By JACK McDONALD

A "historical detective" from Oakland has taken over the job of restoring early California authenticity to Long Beach's Rancho Los Cerritos.

William S. Evans, Jr., 34, Saturday was officially named curator of the historic ranch house.

Evans intends to delve into the ways of the rancho's occupants circa 1865, until he can refurbish the rancho in exact detail for that period.

An archeologist, he has eight years' experience ferreting out surviving elements of early cultures elsewhere in California.

AFTER RECEIVING his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of California in 1947, Evans plunged into six years of research on early Indian tribes.

Working with a team of archeologists, he explored Indian cultures in the Kern County, Clear Lake and Lassen areas.

In 1933 and 1934 he taught archeology in Korea under the University of California's Far East Command program.

From 1935 to January of this year, he served as a research preparator at UC's museum at Berkeley.

Library has operated since the city took it over in 1935. Prior to Evans' appointment, Mrs. Alice Titus, librarian, doubled there as curator.

The appointment means full time efforts can now be made to restore it.

"I want to make this more than just another 'restored' homestead," Evans said. "This country is full of them. I want to see this become an exact historical museum for its own brief period in history."

Evans and library planners have settled on the years following 1865 as best mirroring life of early California. He will focus on that era in his restoration work.

MEANWHILE, Evans will be available at the rancho to supply information to the thousands or so monthly visitors. He also will serve as director for the library's periodic Sunday afternoon historical programs at Los Cerritos.

And he will start a program of interviewing early Long Beach residents and tape recording their recollections.

Much schedule shouldn't leave much spare time, but if it does, Evans has planned for that, too.

He hopes to plot and work an archeological site around the ranchohouse. The digging would be in a systematic grid pattern of five foot squares, six inches at a time.

Evans already has noted an abundance of surface artifacts in the area. The digging would provide a stratigraphic record of early culture, to supplement the historic mosaic of the rancho itself.

REGIONAL POLITICS

500 Workers Set to Fight for Prop. 2

BY THE LOOKOUT

With 500 volunteers reportedly ready for work, the Citizens Committee for Barton Flats opened headquarters Saturday at 2545 Pacific Ave., starting a citywide campaign in behalf of Prop. 2 on the May 14 municipal ballot.

Prop. 2 authorizes expenditure of \$1,500,000 for purchase and development of a 640-acre mill-high forest and meadow site in the San Geronimo Mountains.

It promises to be a warmly contested issue, with the City Manager's office on record as opposed to city purchase.

Mrs. Charles F. Reed, committee chairman, said Saturday that "the lives of all our children, regardless of race, creed or color, will be enriched by municipal ownership of this mountain site."

CITY COUNCIL candidates began champing their campaign plans after the completion of petition filing Friday showed 32 will seek the 18 nominations at the May election.

William Daleasi, candidate in the 4th District, told the Los Altos Business Men's Assn. that the city's biggest problem is land subsidence. He favors a new city department directly responsible for handling the subsidence problem.

Trouble Not Confined to 'Slum' Area

By PAUL WALLACE

Juvenile delinquency plays no favorites in the Long Beach area. It can come from any section and any economic level.

It is as likely to hit Country Club Drive as Via Carmelitas, The Toledo as Constitution Lane.

Recent statistics from New York City indicate that the situation there is quite different. In Gotham, according to the figures, a relatively few families produce the big majority of juvenile offenders.

A survey has shown that less than 1 per cent of all families in the eastern metropolis account for 75 per cent of all juveniles involved with the law on anything from curfew violation to premeditated murder.

IN THE SOUTHLAND, youthful offenders are spread thinner over the whole population, coming as often from over-privileged areas as from under-privileged.

Questioned on the New York figures, Long Beach Juvenile Superintendent Joseph Kennick said:

"I wouldn't want to say that any one group or part of town is any more delinquent than any other—except that there is more delinquency, of course, in areas with a heavier concentration of juveniles."

THE TYPES of crime vary, however, in different economic levels, he added.

"In the poorer sections, thefts and burglaries are more rife."

"But there is more drinking and experimentation with narcotics, for instance, in the more prosperous districts," Kennick said.

Robert H. Mowers of the Los Angeles office of the California Youth Authority agreed basically with Kennick's contentions.

"A poor kid out in Watts who gets in a jam can get pretty short shrift sometimes, simply because the officers are so busy. The boy is liable to end up in a detention home pretty fast."

But Mowers added, "There is a lot of delinquency in Beverly Hills too. Most of it never gets on a police blotter." Mowers attributed that to wealth and influence of the parents.

ORANGE COUNTY Juvenile Director Russell C. Campbell backs his colleagues' statements but takes issue with the New York statistics.

"I don't believe their situation is much different than ours," he said.

Campbell said he talked shop with other juvenile authorities from over the nation recently at a conference in San Francisco and found that most had similar problems.

They deal with kids on all levels.

And the boys from the wrong side of the tracks who steal a car for a joyride is no bigger problem than the executive's son, trying out a marijuana cigarette "just for kicks."

20 FREE MOVIES TODAY

'Life Begins' Exposition at Medical Fair Hailed

"Life Begins," a 21-foot-longments is slated for 3 p.m. today depicting the beginning, day, The Long Beach Fire Department will present demonstration of a baby, nonparticipation in the hazards at 2 p.m. as the most interesting exhibit 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

at the first annual Health Fair in Municipal Auditorium. The medical exposition, sponsored by the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, concludes today. Hours are 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

CENTER PORTION of the "Life Begins" exhibit, sponsored by the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, contains a series of 12 fetuses embedded in plastic. These actual human babies vary in development age from four weeks to full term.

The display also shows a birth series, presented in six stages by three-dimensional latex models.

About 2,000 persons visited the fair's 25 exhibits Saturday. A symposium on heart ailments

Death Notices

NATHANSON — Matthew Aron, 71, of 4759 Oliva St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are the wife, Anna; daughter, Virginia Joseph. Service today, 2 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

BIGHAM — John Dobbie, 82, of 2239 E. 14th St., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Anne Stanley, and a grandson. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

WALKER — Mrs. Grace B., 69, of 219 E. Neece St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Lee R.; sisters, Mrs. Jean Miss, Mrs. Ola Lambert and Mrs. C. B. Carpi; brothers, Al, Arnold, Delbert, Russell and Lewis Ackerman. Services 1 p.m. Monday, Strega Mortuary, North Hollywood.

BIERN — (Huntington Beach) John August, 69, of 506 Delaware Ave., died Friday. Surviving: wife, Zella May; daughters, Mesdames Betty Roberts, Jean DeWitt and June Fawver; sons, Richard D. and Robert J. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Chapel of Smith's Mortuary.

PALLADINO — (Huntington Beach) — Guido (Bob), 46, of 106 Olive Ave., died Friday. Surviving: son, Gerry; daughters, Diana, Roberta and Geraldine; mother, Eliza; sister, Rita Palladino; brother, Fred. Rosary to be recited Sunday, 8 p.m., Chapel of Smith's Mortuary. High mass to be celebrated Monday, 9 a.m., in St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Huntington Beach.

VIANNA (Costa Mesa) — Mrs. Edgar M., 74, of 220 E. Broadway Ave., died Friday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Saviers, two brothers and three sisters. Service 5:30 p.m. today, Mottell's & Peck Chapel of the Palms.

CHURCHILL (Santa Ana) — George C., 41, of 810 W. 4th St., died Friday. Surviving are brothers, Clay, Wesley, Lawrence and Elvin Churchill; sisters, Hazel McLaughlin, Donna Chunn and Mildred Joiner. Service will be held at Brownwood, Tex. Mottell's & Peck Mortuaries in charge of local arrangements.

JONES — Mrs. Fannie F., 68, of 2266 Cota Ave., died Friday. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Alice Romine and Mrs. Emma Jeff, and two brothers, Edward and Thomas Tart. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

CHRISTIANSON — Emil Martin, 79, of 3043 Corte Pl., died Friday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Joyce Christianson; daughters, Mrs. Helen Bayer and Mrs. Edna Stigler; son, Ernest Christianson. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

HILMER — Adolph, 80, of 6164 Orizaba Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rose Hilmer; step-daughter, Mrs. Lorena Baunier; two step-sons, Ernest L. Hart and Fred Abersold. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's & Peck Chapel.

'Cyclina Burglar Outpedaled by Bicycle Champ'

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A house burglar tried to escape on a bicycle Saturday, police reported, but overlooked one thing:

The householder, Clarence Porter, 60, is a onetime amateur bicycling champion and just happened to have a bike handy. Porter, who said he surprised a man ransacking his home, hopped on a borrowed bike and gave chase. Four blocks later Porter overhauled a man identified by police as Anthony Bullock, 41, a transient, who was booked on suspicion of burglary. Officers said they recovered more than \$2,000 in cash and bonds taken from Porter's home.

'NO FOOL'

Man, 67, to Wed; Has Father's OK

WORKSOP, England (UP) — Clothier George Huslam, 67, stressed in announcing his engagement to Florence Beety, 23, that his 90-year-old father approved the match. He told a reporter: "I was worried because I thought gossip would say, 'There's no fool like an old fool.' But dad could see I was in love and told me to pop the question."

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Aluminum Foil
Reynold's Wrap . . . 25 foot roll, ideal for cooking the traditional Easter ham.
19c

Kleenex Napkins
Extra soft quality table napkins for traditional Easter meal . . . box of 50.
2 for 39c

Purity Paper Cups
With handle for hot or cold drinks, these are generous 9-in. size.
24 for 45c

Purity Paper Plates
Waterproof and grease resistant, molded for extra strength . . . 9" diameter.
32 for 43c

Charcoal Briquets
Quality hickory charcoal briquets by Daw Chemical Co. . . slow and even burning.
10 lb. 89c

Aristocrat Coffeemaker
Non-tarnish cover, gracefully modern, with gold trim, serves 4-6 cups of coffee, or 8-12 cups of tea.
4.95

Student Desk Lamp
With adjustable gooseneck, non-slip base, cord and plug. Specially priced.
1.89

Keapsit Vacuum Bottle
Full pint size, with Polly Red-Tap stopper and plastic cap. Specially priced at Sav-on.
89c

Cyralon Plastic Gloves
Resistant to acids, oils and alkalies, gives barehand freedom.
2 for 1.00

Old Dutch Cleanser
Special twin-pack sale of new blue cleanser . . . 15 ounce cans.
2 cans 15c

Simoniz Wax
For fine finish on vinyl tile, asphalt tile, rubber tile, linoleum and wood. Quart can.
63c

Covered Cake Pans
Famous Foley pan with self locking cover . . . this pan is extra deep.
1.49

Aluminum Sauce Pan
Comet 8 quart size, with double handles, for large quantity cooking or canning.
1.79

EASTER

Hand Beaded Imported Handbags

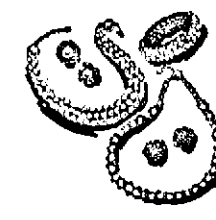
A fabulous selection of hand-beaded beauties in styles which includes clutch type, pouches, top handles and top zippers each with full satin lining. A wide selection of colors to choose from including black, pink, and blue. Also white and silver to harmonize with your special cocktail or evening dresses. This combination of glamour and savings is offered you exclusively at Sav-on.



2.95 7.95 3.45 4.95 3.45

Quality Costume Jewelry

Newest Easter selections of quality pins and earrings, chokers, bracelets, necklaces, ropes. We have a wide range of quality jewelry to delight all tastes and types.



78c 1.95 2.95 10.95

Seamless Nylon Hose


Perfect for office or evening wear, latest color tones, proportioned for perfect fit in demi-toe nude heel style or reinforced heel and toe in all sizes.



pr. 89c 3 prs. 2.59

Hand Lotion & Dispenser

Little Lady by Helene Ross . . . Large 4-oz. bottle of creamy pink hand lotion with its own built-in dispenser unit.



1.00

Bubble Buds

Bubble bath in new bead form. 3 beautiful colors in 3 fragrances in reusable vase.



89c

Bubble Bath

Bubbles-A-Plenty . . . two boxes of 50 baths in 5 fragrances . . . just 1c per bath.



2 for 1.00

Budding Beauty Soap

Tallit soap threatens, delicate replicas of a young lady's head.



1.00

Budding Beauty

Manicure set with tallit water and nail enamel, all base remover and 3 implements.



3.00

Budding Beauty Set

Liquid bubble bath, tallit water and hand lotion . . . all 1-oz. sizes.



1.00


EVERYTHING FOR A Wonderful Easter

Filled Baskets
Fresh candies, Easter motif 39c
Filled Baskets
Inc. Easter toy, fresh candies 3.98
Empty Baskets
Assorted shapes and colors 19c
Empty Baskets
Assorted shapes and sizes 69c
15c Egg Dyes
Popular ten brands . . . save 6c 9c
Egg Dye Kit
Kit Easter coloring kit 29c
15c Easter Grass
Shredded wax paper 2 for 23c
Jelly Bird Eggs
Assorted colors . . . 1b. bag 23c
Dandy Andy
Luden's chocolate rabbit 23c
Mama Bunny
Luden's milk chocolate 89c
5c Filled Eggs
Brach's quart, fresh 3 for 10c
10c Filled Eggs
Brach's fresh chocolate 2 for 15c
Creme Egg
Choc. covered decorated 1/2 lb. 35c

Jelly Eggs
Luden's, pound box 29c
Daddy Bunny
Luden's, 16-oz. 89c
Hide 'N' Seek Eggs
Assorted colors . . . 10 doz. 33c
Chocolate Cuties
Rabbit and 3 chicks 3 for 89c
Marshmallow Eggs
Traditional, carton of 12 for 23c
Marshmallow Eggs
Large size 80 for 65c
Marshmallow Bunnies
Reddy's, colored 6 for 19c
Standing Bunny
Happy or Merry Bunny 69c

Cuddly Bunny
Reg. 3.00 plush rabbit 2.49
Cuddly Bunny
24" long, velvet plush 4.95
Standing Bunny
17" tall, with chain 1.69
Plush Rabbit
Velour plush, vinyl face 2.49
Plush Rooster
Reg. 2.00, foam rubber filled 1.69
Musical Bunny
Large, colored plush 4.95
Dancing Rabbit
Large and it walks 2.69
Humpty Dumpty
Traditional Easter toy 2.69

Easter Family Photo Specials



Flash Bulbs
Kodak No. 2's, Save 46c 12 for 1.19
Brownie Movie Camera
8mm., 1/27.7 lens 24.95
Duaflex Camera
Kodak coated Kodak lens 13.24
Movie Film
Kodachrome 8mm., 36 ft. roll 1.98
Verichrome Film
Kodak 130-670-127 2 rolls 65c
Slide Film Box
Holds 200 35mm. slides 1.99

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD CENTER LOS ALTOS

Woman, Two Men Facing Gas Cell

Kidnap-Case Trio Soon to Go to Trial

By DON MADDOCK
Facing possible death in the gas chamber, a pretty blue-eyed waitress and two young men go on trial in Superior Court Thursday on charges of kidnaping, armed robbery, grand theft and auto theft.

They are Patricia Lee Andrade, 22, of 1613 W. 204th St., Torrance; Martin Andrew (Sonny) Bonina, 22, of 2311 S. Cabrillo Ave., San Pedro, and Coy Lee Hall, 24, of 2067 W. 236th St., Torrance.

Hall allegedly masterminded, and the others allegedly staged, kidnaping and robbery of a Torrance service station manager last Dec. 21.



PATRICIA ANDRADE
Mother of 2

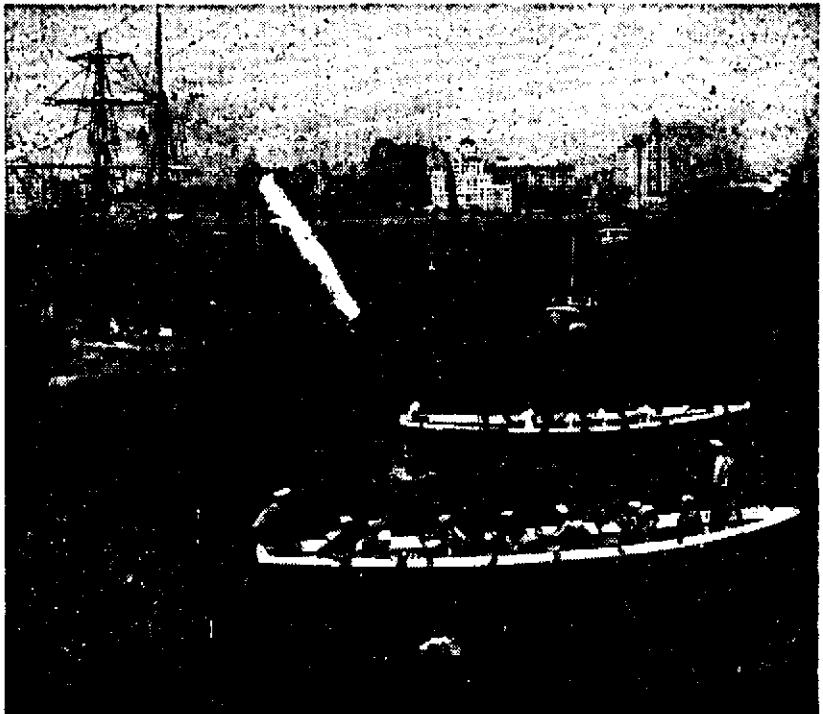
theft counts involve the truck. Mrs. Andrade and the two men were arrested in February after detailed investigation by Los Angeles Harbor Division and Torrance police. The latter report having confessions from the suspects that they split the money equally.

MRS. ANDRADE AND HALL reportedly went to Denver, where Hall rode in a rodeo. Hall formerly worked in Russo's station. Both he and Bonina listed their occupation as laborer.

Mrs. Andrade is separated from her husband. She has two children, 2 and 4.

Whoopers Seen in South Dakota

PIERRE, S. D., (AP)—Four rare whooping cranes have been reported in South Dakota on their way to nesting grounds in northern Saskatchewan.



ROW, MAN, ROW

A cutter-pulling race was one of highlights at Saturday's Sea Explorer Squadron Review, held off Pier A in Long Beach Harbor. The program, conducted by Long Beach Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, also included an inspection of personnel, boats and gear and an awards assembly.—(Staff Photo)

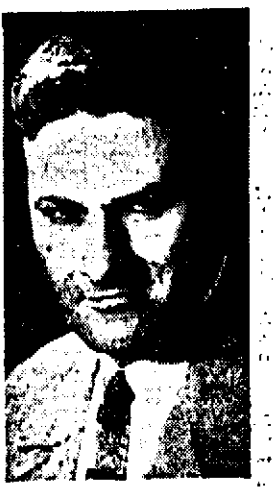
LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Optimists to Hear Hospital Publicist

Tom Gilliam, director of public relations for Seaside Hospital, will talk on "Hospitals—Yesterday and Today" at the weekly meeting of Optimist Club of Long Beach Thursday noon in the Lafayette Hotel.

Gilliam is active in the current drive for hospital funds. He will illustrate his talk with slides depicting the modern health center as compared with hospitals of the past. Halo Young will be chairman of the day, and Dr. Clarence Lundell will preside.

AD CLUB—Thursday 12:15 p.m., Lafayette Hotel. Gene Curtis, chairman; Ken Jackson, presiding. Speaker: Robert J. McAndrews, vice president of John Poole Broadcasting Co., operators of radio station KING.



TOM GILLIAM
Hospitals Then and Now

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB—Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. George Himmelbauer, chairman; Dr. Ruan H. Hicks, presiding. Three speakers will discuss services available to Long Beach-Lakewood residents who have serious marital, child welfare or health problems: George M. Logan, executive director of the Community Welfare Council; Miss Florence Gensheimer, director of the Visiting Nurse Service; and Joe Bransby, general secretary of the YMCA.

Country Club. Program by Harvester Quartet and Melodians Trio presented by Jack Holcomb, who has a television program in Channel 13, and Audrey Meier, composer and choir director.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman; Dr. Otto Boll, chairman. Speaker: Dr. Reuben Field Pieters, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Robert Hoffman, presiding; O. Henry, chairman; Ralph Hand, toastmaster. Speakers: Dr. John T. Harris, with motion pictures; H. T. Harris and W. Deeter.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Cort Johnson, chairman; Gordon Hayter, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Paul R. Bauman, vice president of Grace College, Winona Lake, Ind.

NORTH LONG BEACH LIONS CLUB—Tuesday 7 p.m., Eaton's Chicken House. Ben Ackerman, chairman; Joe Meyer, presiding. Speaker: Insp. Ralph Bradford of Long Beach police.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lakewood

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Will H. Winston Jr., chairman; Milo Dick, presiding. Speaker: Cmdr. William Earle, commanding officer of the Coast Guard Cutter Ponchartrain.

Father of Mottell's Credit Manager Dies in Santa Ana

Charles E. Boone, father of Charles H. Boone, credit manager of Mottell's & Peek Mortuaries, died Saturday in his home, 609 E. 5th St., Santa Ana.

Boone, 82, was a retired glass blower. Born in Pendleton, Ind., he spent most of his life in Indiana and Kansas before coming to California 34 years ago.

2 Children Hurt Badly in Traffic

Two children were in critical condition in local hospitals as a result of injuries received in traffic accidents Saturday.

Diane Linda Layton, 9, of 3842 Charlemagne Ave., suffered a skull fracture and a broken leg when struck by a car driven by Elizabeth E. Holcroft, 47, of 3303 Bellflower Blvd., at Park Ave., Hanbury St. The child was taken to Community Hospital.

JERRY L. HAJEK, 5, of 6469 California Ave., underwent surgery at Seaside Hospital for internal injuries received when

Piano Played Tornado Serenade

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—A professor who gathers tall tornado tales told Saturday about a piano, airborne with its owner, that played "Nearer My God to Thee" on a merry twister ride.

Dr. Howard C. Key said it happened to Col. William Porter at Cisco, Tex., in 1893.

"He found himself waving his arms and legs somewhere in midair. Seconds later he slammed into some object. Then he heard music and decided he was either dead or dying," Dr. Key related.

"It was their new player piano, the kind that had to be pumped with foot pedals. The suction of the wind had somehow started it going and it was

appropriately playing "Nearer My God to Thee."

DR. KEY, professor of English at North Texas State College, has been gathering tornado folk-lore for 30 years.

Here is some of it:

The wind that yanked a farmer and his mule aloft, seated the farmer on the mule and landed them both right side up half a mile away.

The Kansas twister that some 50 years ago gathered a baby out of its cradle and deposited it unscathed in a haystack a mile away.

Dr. Key seems optimistic about the results. He doesn't own a storm cellar.

"TORNADOES ARE pretty much like people," Dr. Key said in an interview. "They have their whims and ambitions, their impulses good and bad."

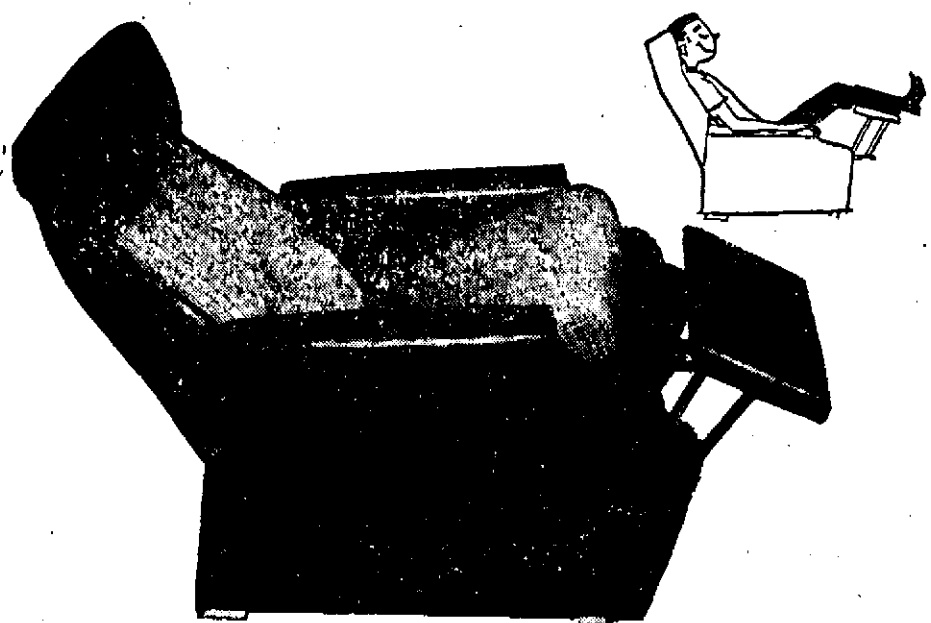
"The worst mistake they made was to venture into New England in 1934. Until then they'd been running wild and people in the rest of the country accepted them, like menials."

"But New Englanders set up a public howl. So now, through the U. S. Weather Bureau, the awful eye of silence has been turned upon these murderous intruders. And justice is about to be done."

BUTLER BROTHERS

LAKEWOOD CENTER

...dad has the right idea!



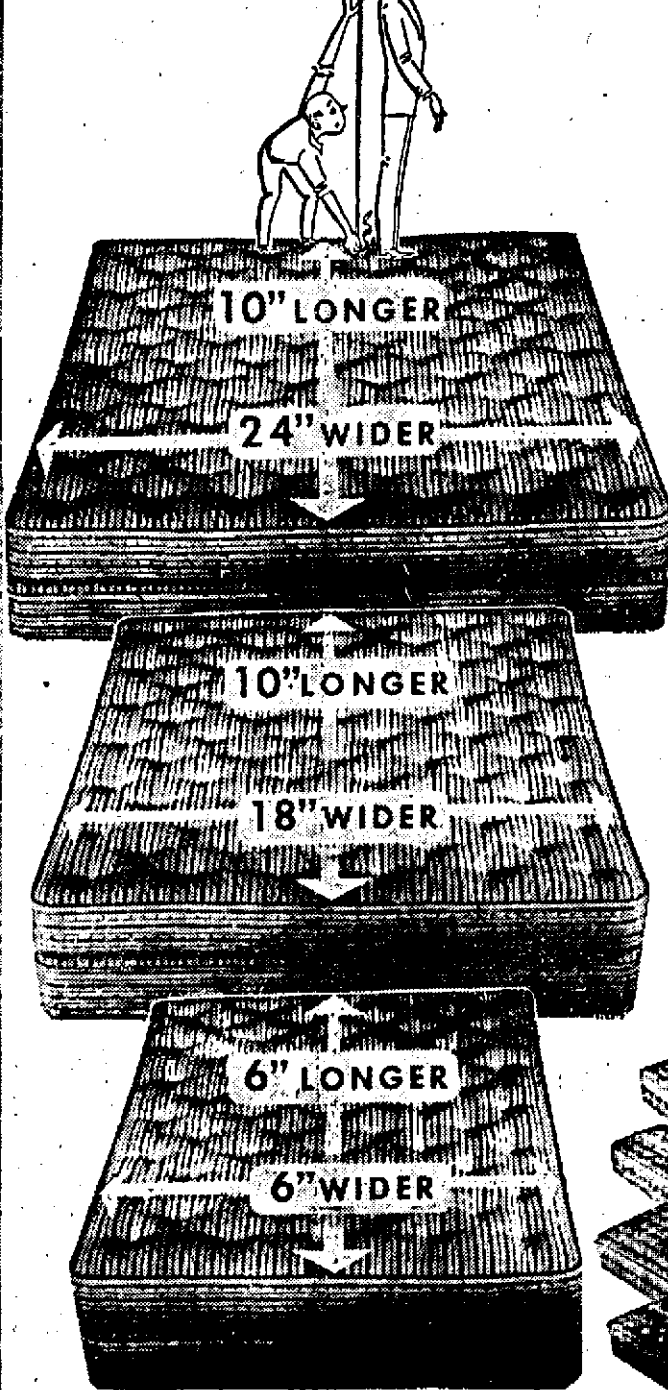
**Stratorester
Lounge Chair
6988**

What a wonderful way to take life easy... this specially designed chair reclines at the touch of a button, has its own built-in foot-rest to assure a perfect relaxing position. Beautifully upholstered in spot-resistant Sylmar tweed combined with washable plastic BohaFlex in Brown or Green combinations.

Stratorester with Electric Vibrator
Reg. 119.95 89.88

NOTHING DOWN DELIVERS—PAY AS LITTLE AS \$2 WEEKLY
We Give 5 & 11 Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge

at last ...a bed that fits you!



Eleven Sizes From One Famous Maker!
Extra Long Complete Mattress Sets!
Extra-Wide Mattresses & Box Springs!
Special Large Sizes at Low Prices!

Queen Size 60" x 80" **109⁹⁵**
King Size 72" x 84" **129⁹⁵**
78" x 84" Super King Size **149⁹⁵**

- Fully ventilated, no-sag borders
- Plastic handles for easy turning
- Full insulation over firm springs.
- Beautiful fancy woven ticking
- Matching stabilized box springs
- Fully guaranteed for fine workmanship

Twin Size 33" x 74" **49.95**
Long Twin 33" x 80" **69.95**
Full Size 46" x 74" **59.95**
Long Full Size 46" x 80" **109.95**

10% Down on Bedding
Pay as Little as \$1.25 Weekly

We Give 5 & 11 Green Stamps on All Purchases, Cash or Charge

Lakewood Center

BUTLER BROTHERS pre-easter sale



Boys' Dress Shirts
Sizes 6-18
1.98
Lustrous white broadcloth dress shirts with regular collars and choice of barrel or French cuffs with cuff links.

Short Sleeve Sportshirts
Sizes 6-16
Reg. 1.98
1.29
Sanitized cotton prints in colorful stripes and plaids tailored with convertible collar and short sleeves.



BOYS' LEATHER BELTS
Popular styles in narrow and medium widths. Choice colors. Sizes 20 to 30. **98c**

BOYS' STRETCH SOX
Fancy patterns in new Spring color combinations. One size. Fits sizes 8-11. **39c**

Boys' All Wool Flannel Suits
Sizes 6-12
19.95

Man-tailored 3-button coat features narrow lapels, flap pockets and center vented back teamed with continuous waistband trousers. Fine quality all wool flannel in Grey or Blue.
Larger Boys' 13-18.....**24.95**

All Wool Sportcoats
Sizes 6-12
9.95

New patterns and textures for Spring in shades of Blue, Tan or Grey. 3-button style with flap pockets.
Larger Boys' 14-18.....**11.95**

Slacks for Boys

VISCOSE-ACETATE FLANNEL
Well made slacks with front pleats. Ideal for Spring in Med. Grey, Charcoal, Grey, Tan or Brown.
Sizes 4-12.....**4.45**
Sizes 13-18.....**4.95**

WOOL-ORLON FLANNEL
Excellent quality blended flannel, continuous waistband tailored. Lt. Grey, Med. Grey, Tan, Charcoal, Char. Brown, Lt. Blue and Navy.
Sizes 4-12.....**6.95**
Sizes 14-20.....**8.95**

RAYON-NYLON GABARDINE
Sheen Gabardine dress-slacks in Grey, Tan, Navy, or Brown.
Sizes 4-12.....**4.95**
Sizes 13-18.....**5.95**

BOYS' T-SHIRTS
White combed cotton knit T-shirts with reinforced neck. Sizes 6 to 18. **48c**

BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS
Fine quality combed cotton knit undershirts in White. Sizes 6 to 16. **49c**

Easter Shoes for Little Ladies

Toddlers' Patent Pump
One-strap patent pump with novelty stitched vamp and rhinestone trim. C and D widths. sizes 5½-8. **3.98**

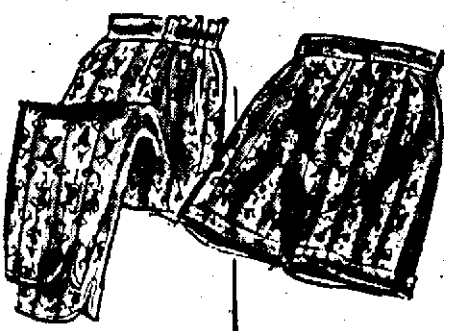
Swivel-Strap Pump
Misses' and Child's pump may be worn one-strap or strapless. Red, Tan or White leather. Black Patent. 8½-9. **4.98**

Child's Sweater Pump
Elastic throat sweater pump in smooth White, Pink, Lt. Blue or Black leather, also Patent. 8½-9. **3.98**

Infants' White Oxford
Mac toe, 3 eyelet tie shoe with sturdy leather sole. C, D and E widths. Infants' sizes 3-4. **3.98**

Child's Saddle Oxfords
Black & White or Brown & White smooth leather saddle oxfords with white rubber soles. Sizes 8½-9. **4.98**

Child's One-Strap Pump
Fashionable pump with button-tie vamp in Black Patent or smooth White leather. Sizes 8½-9. **3.98**



3-6X Pedal Pushers
89c
Gold overlay prints, smart printed poplin pedal pushers with elastic waist, bound cuffs.
3-6X Capri Pants
99c
Slim, tapered capris with elastic back waist for snug fit.

3-6X Girls' Play Shorts
79c
Gayly printed sailcloth, popline and sport fabrics fashioned into elastic-waist shorts with cuffed legs.
CHARGE IT ON BUTLER'S CONTINUOUS ACCOUNT NO MONEY DOWN



Girls' Stretch Sox
pr. **39c**
Popular stretch anklets with turn-over cuffs in White or favorite Pastels. Medium or Large.

Easter Dresses for Girls 1-6

Exceptional Values

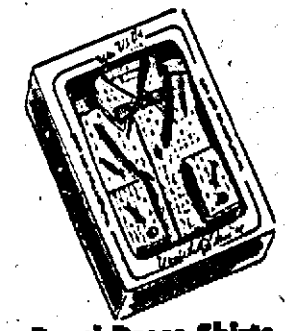
3.98

Exquisite bouffant Spring dresses for Easter that will delight every little girl. Large collection of sheer nylon organdies, dotted Swiss, Cuplons, ensembles with dusters or shrugs in a variety of wonderful colors. Make your selection early!



little ones

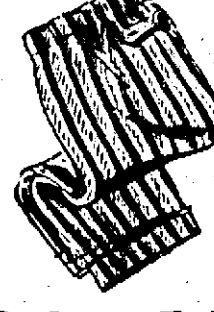
Seersucker Overall
Reg. 2.49
1.88
Boys' washable cotton seersucker overall in tan, blue or green print. Adjustable straps. Sizes 1-4. Denim Play Shorts, sizes 2-6X. **39c**



Boys' Dress Shirts
Reg. 1.98
1.69
Solid color or print broadcloth dress shirts with French cuffs. Bow tie and cuff links included in special gift-box ensemble.



Seersucker Crawler
Reg. 1.98
1.68
Toddler's crawler of washable, no-iron seersucker has snap scratch and adjustable straps. S, M, L and XL.
Cotton Knit T-Shirts, 1-3/ 3-4X.....**2/1.00**



Ivy League Slacks
Boys 3-7
2.98
Choose from plain, solid color rayon flannel, striped rayon flannel or Tan polished cotton styled with Ivy League belt.



Shirt & Shorts Set
Reg. 2.98
1.39
Washable rayon linen-weave print shirt with short sleeves, convertible collar with co-ordinated solid color elastic-waist boxer shorts. Choice of colors in sizes 3-6X.

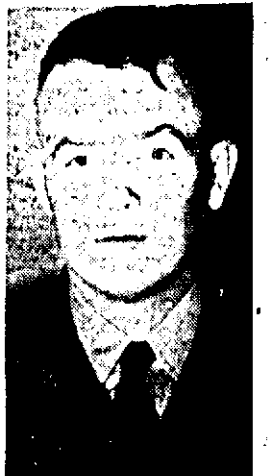


Boys' Chino Slacks
Sizes 3-7
1.98
Sanitized Chino cotton twill in popular Tan, styled with semi-elastic waist, Ivy League belt, zipper fly, cuffed legs.

Military SERVICE

AIR * LAND * SEA

PFC. Robert L. Brown, son of Dan A. Brown, 1648 E. 64th St., has been graduated from the 7th Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. Brown entered the Army in February 1956 and received basic training at Ft. Ord. He arrived in Europe in July 1956. The soldier attended Long Beach City College.



PFC. ROBERT L. BROWN
Graduates in Germany

FN DOUGLAS G. THURLOW, son of Mrs. Verona L. Thurlow, 2735 E. 3rd St., is serving aboard the destroyer escort USS LeRay Wilson with the 7th Fleet in the Far East.

PNIC ROBERT D. JONES, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Morris, 4129 Monogram St., is serving at the U. S. Naval Air Facility, Oppama, Japan.

SP3 JAMES R. PAYTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Payton, 1001 E. Broadway, recently participated in the Southern Area Command pistol matches in Munich, Germany. The 19-year-old soldier, graduated from Poly High in 1955, is assigned to the 782nd Army Unit. He represented the Stuttgart sub-area in the shooting event.

CTNN HARRY M. LOWE JR., whose father lives at 2915 Magnolia Ave., is serving with the U. S. Naval Air Facility at Naha, Okinawa.

MIJO REX J. ANDERSON,

6390 Paramount Blvd., is serving aboard the general stores issue ship USS Pollux with the 7th Fleet in the Western Pacific.

Fall Off Cycle Injures Boy, 16

Kenneth R. Phillips, 16, of 347E Shipway Ave., escaped with minor injuries Saturday when he was thrown from a motorcycle at Parkcrest St. and Stevely Ave.

Phillips was a passenger on a cycle operated by Edward J. Harrison, also 16, of 5870 Mon-laco Rd. He was treated at Community Hospital for head and leg bruises.

Capital to Loan

From money saved on new De Soto from Berry. My brand new 1957 De Soto 2-door hardtop sports coupe cost me only \$2,492. Instead of the \$3,700 other dealers are asking. You can make the same deal, and save hundreds of dollars on new Plymouths as well. It's no secret... Berry out-sells all other De Soto-Plymouth dealers, so he offers the best deals. He's located at 1427 American Ave. in Long Beach.

27 Women Elected

NEW DELHI (CP) — Indians have elected 27 women to the National Parliament and 195 to state assemblies. Two of the women elected to Parliament are Communists, but most are members of Prime Minister Nehru's Congress Party.

BUTLER BROTHERS



Save \$2.00

Petticoat Garter-Belt

by a Famous Lingerie Maker

Reg. 3.98
Now only

1.98

You've seen this wonderful combination nationally advertised at 3.98... Butler's fortunate purchase brings it to you at just half price. Gently flared petticoat of no-iron embossed cotton has waist-slipping latex panel, detachable garters and dainty ruffled hem that's adjustable to your height. White in S, M or L.



CHARGE IT ON BUTLER'S CONTINUOUS ACCOUNT
We give 5¢ Green Stamps on All Purchases

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD CENTER



ACRES OF FREE PARKING
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. • Lakewood Center •

STORE HOURS: MON., THUR. & FRI., 12:30 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
Other Days 9:30 'TIL 5:30 P.M. • Phone MEtcalfe 3-8101

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82	1 Tension 2 Confusion 3 You'll 4 Uncover 5 You're 6 Get 7 You 8 Could 9 All 10 Can 11 One 12 Can 13 Gain 14 Usual 15 Whatever 16 You 17 People 18 Best 19 Due 20 Welcome 21 Be 22 Credit 23 Your 24 Confuse 25 Behave 26 Succeed 27 For 28 You 29 Stand 30 Fixed	31 Goodwill 32 Today 33 Associates 34 In 35 Give 36 Your 37 No 38 In 39 Negt 40 Couple 41 With 42 Way 43 Be 44 Emissa 45 Where 46 Skip 47 Documents 48 Other 49 Whatever 50 And 51 Require 52 Of 53 Up 54 Involunt 55 Involunt 56 Orderly 57 Help 58 People 59 Breaks 60 Be	61 Creative 62 To 63 Problems 64 Inti 65 Letters 66 Person 67 Reports 68 Move 69 Charm 70 Iron 71 They 72 Criticized 73 Accounts 74 Work 75 Adversely 76 Your 77 Open 78 Ideas 79 Personal 80 Be 81 Changes 82 Calm 83 On 84 Difficult 85 Today 86 Attention 87 Gaining 88 Forget 89 Hope 90 Favors
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Good Adverse Neutral

Police Have One Marcus Death Witness, Search for Another

CHICAGO (AP)—Police today move of its kind by a police official of such rank in many years, persons believed to have witnessed the slaying of banker Leon Marcus.

They already have one witness on hand but are withholding his identity, presumably to forestall any attempt at harm on the part of the slayers.

Meanwhile, Deputy Police Commissioner Kyrn Phelan took complete charge of the case. It was believed to be the first million dollar, got a good part of the money by cashing bogus warrants at the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. while Marcus was its head.

Authorities were looking into another Hodge-Marcus link, centering around the banker's acquisition of the Trust Company of Chicago with Hodge's approval in 1953.

Former State Auditor Orville E. Hodge, now serving a prison term for looting the Illinois treasury of an estimated \$2 million dollars, got a good part of the money by cashing bogus warrants at the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co. while Marcus was its head.

Many observers speculated that Marcus was killed because a similar transaction may have worked out to the disadvantage of top figures in local crime hierarchy.

Australia to Make New Jet Fighter

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)—A mission is leaving soon for the United States to negotiate technical details for production in Australia of a new jet fighter.

Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies said the government wants the Air Force to have a plane with a performance equivalent to that of the Lockheed F104 Starfighter.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1957

HEMORRHOIDS, PILES

Treated without surgery or drugs. No loss of time from work. (Bleeding stopped in case after case.)

DR. E. J. BRISSON, D.C., Ph.D.
219 E. 10th St. HE 8-4111, HE 8-4136
Long Beach Downtown Office

CONGRATULATIONS

TO **Leo Finell**

leader of the month

A member of the 1957 Million Dollar Round Table, Mr. Finell led the entire agency in NEW business during the past month.

G. CARTER SCHNEIDER AGENCY
F & M Bldg. Long Beach

The Connecticut Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - Hartford

Summer's Fun

with an **ANTHONY POOL!**

... and they're easy to own. Let's discuss it.

Gunite Pools under \$2000
Fiberglass Pools under \$1500
3 and 5 year financing.

Anthony Pools Inc.

WORLD'S LARGEST FIRM OF POOL BUILDERS
LUdlow 3-6371

SPECIAL ATTENTION is yours for the asking when you wish to place a Classified Ad. For friendly, courteous assistance in placing your ad, dial JIE 2-5959.

If You Oppose Fluorides POISON

In Long Beach Drinking Water — Please Send \$1 or More for Campaign Expenses to ... L.B. 808M. VS. FLUORIDATION
497 Selco Bldg., 110 New Ave., L.B. 2

BUTLER BROTHERS pre-easter sale



Men's All-Wool Suits for Spring

Reg. 72.50
Sizes 36 to 46

39.88

Popular wool flannels and worsted weaves tailored to perfection with narrow lapels, slim jackets with flap patch pockets. Matching trousers featuring continuous waistband. Regulars, Shorts, Longs. Normal alterations free of charge.



All-Wool Sport Coats

Reg. 35.00
Sizes 36 to 46
Regulars and Longs

24.95

New textured fabrics and tweeds of wool. Made with narrow lapels, 3-button model, Yoke lined.



Men's Sport Shirts for Spring

2.98 values

2.98

Woven cotton plaids, silk and cotton striped blends, Hawaiian-type cotton prints in our colorful assortment for spring. All styled with short sleeves, convertible collars, single pockets, all Sanforized and guaranteed washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

VISIT OUR COMPLETE POWER MOWER DEPT. BASEMENT



18" REEL-TYPE MOWER

69 88

Reg. 89.95

New lightweight Briggs & Stratton engine. Automatic clutch, hand throttle control, dependable cutting height adjustment, self-aligning cup and cone ball bearing, floating handle with rubber grips.

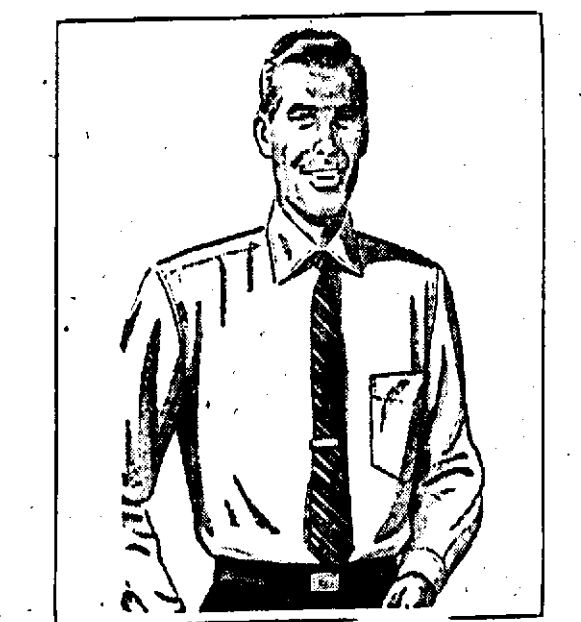


MEN'S IVY LEAGUE COTTON SLACKS

Sizes 28 to 34

4.98

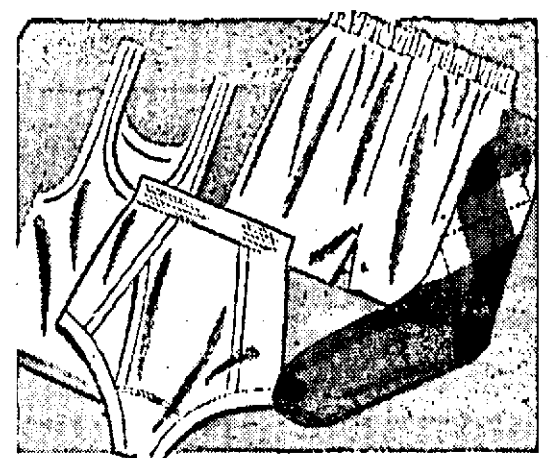
Sanforized, washable, polished cotton slacks, tailored with Ivy League belted back, smooth front.



B.V.D. DRESS SHIRTS

Your Best Buy at **2.99** ea. 3 for **8.85**

2x2 collars and cuffs guaranteed for the life of shirt. French or barrel cuffs.



Durene Briefs & Shirts

Each **79c**

Extra fine Durene combed cotton. Undershirts, sizes 36-46; Briefs, 30-42.

Carded Cotton Knit Briefs, 28-40 39c

Dan River Boxer Shorts

Sizes 30 to 40 **88c**

Choice of woven plaid cottons or end-on-end broadcloth with elastic waist.

Men's Clock Pattern Stretch Box 2/1.00

Men's Nylo-Dac Slacks

Reg. 7.98

Save on these wonderfully wrinkle-resistant gabardine slacks blended of micro Nylon and Dacron with Viscose. 100% washable in sizes 24 to 42.

8.95 Rayon Gabardine Slacks, 28 to 42	4.98
12.95 Wool Flannel Slacks, sizes 29 to 42	9.98
12.95 Wool-Nylon Gab. Slacks, 29 to 42	9.98
DeLuxe All Wool Flannel Slacks, 29 to 42	14.95

Men's 2-Eyelet Tie

Sizes 8-11 **9.95**

Belly-style tie in Black or Brown grained leather, moc toe, 8 & D widths.

Men's 4-Eyelet Oxford

Sizes 8-11 **10.95**

New slender styling with Moc vamp in Black or Brown smooth leather. 8 & D widths.

Leather Wallets

Your choice of fine leathers in rich colors and popular graineds ... even Alligator leather at this wonderfully low price.

Values to 5.95 **2.98** plus tax

Men's Hankies

White cotton squares with woven color borders. In package of 6.

6/1.00

50 Ft. Garden Hose

Reg. 2.39 **1.99**

Green plastic garden hose with standard brass couplings. Sun-resistant, mildew-resistant lightweight plastic that won't kink in use.

Adjustable Spray Chrome-plated Lawn Sprinkler, 1.00

Tap Hose Reel

Reg. 6.95 **4.88**

Metal reel attaches to water tap, keeps hose free from kinks, stored ready for use. Hose need not be detached for use, water passes through inline unit. Hose not included.

Deluxe Wheel Barrow

Reg. 10.95 **8.88**

Lightweight, well balanced barrow of all steel construction holds 3 cu. ft. load. Rust-resistant enamel finish. 10" semi-pneumatic wheel.

Deluxe Lawn Cart

Reg. 6.95 **6.88**

All steel construction for long service, perfectly balanced for easy handling. 3 cu. ft. capacity, 10" wheels with puncture-proof rubber tires.

New Rambler Rebel Really Is Hot Car

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

She certainly is a sassy little rebel. Rebellious at 15 to 20 mph city-block driving... champing at the throttle when red lights delay... ready to kick ordinary Ford's. We used to gather there performance conventions to the wind on long stretches of straightaway or up-straight hills.

Ah'm speaking, huh, of the pride of the American Motors fleet, the answer to the four-barrel carburetor crowd, the new V-8 Rambler Rebel, hot off the Nash Assembly line at Kenosha, Wis.

Mac McCann, lanky general manager at Severin Motors here, is pretty high on the Rebel and invited me to drive the little beauty last week. Mac wasn't kidding. I soon found out, as he handed me the keys to a "pretty hot hunk of machinery."

What's the Rebel got? First off an innocent appearance which belies the dynamite under the hood. All Rebels are four-door hardtops with an all-over metallic silver-grey finish and a positive identification mark of bronze-tone anodized aluminum which flashes the length of the car.

IN THE ENGINE ROOM is the story... a big 327 cubic-inch V-8 power plant identical to that used in big Hudson and Nash cars. With the conventional four-barrel carburetor the Rebel puts out a fast 235 horses, which in tests at Daytona Beach, sent the car from zero to 60 mph in 7.5 seconds, right up there, and in most cases, taking the measure of fancy stock competition.

Of course, I had no broad Daytona Beach to test-drive the Rebel rascal, but did put her through the paces as much as I could around town. Up American Ave. with a cautious look in the cop-spotter, we managed to spurt away from stop lights with remarkable ease. Around the corners the Rebel handled exceptionally well with a downright comfortable ride.

Any semblance to a real test ground here in the city might possibly be Shell Hill on the east side of Signal Hill, so I pointed the nose of the Rambler in that

direction. Years ago, as a callow youth in Poly High school, Shell Hill was our favorite test ground for our snappy model T Ford's. We used to gather there after school and attempt to roar up the steep grade without flooring the clutch pedal into low gear. Few of the T's ever made it in high.

BUT TODAY we were in a Rambler Rebel with a four-barrel pot and after a dead stop at the bottom of Obispo and Hill we floored the gas pedal and the Rebel took off with a screech of rubber. I didn't have a stop watch to time her but we must have hit 50 at the top of the hill in 8 or 9 seconds and I had to brake down fast to make the stop sign at Temple Ave. You might say the Rebel really rambled.

And the Rebel has available at extra cost the excellent Bendix electronic fuel injection which American Motors calls the "Electrojector."



NEW RAMBLER REBEL TESTED

"Here are the keys, don't fly too low," is the admonition of C. L. McCann, general manager of Severin Motors, Inc., downtown Long Beach Nash-Rambler dealer, as he hands keys of new Rambler Rebel to Art Stephan, I. P-T auto editor, for cross-town test spin.

Automotive

AUTO ROW HIGHLIGHTS

Parkwood Salesmen Compete for Trips

By KEN RATHER

Five Parkwood Chevrolet salesmen and their wives are going to be sent out of town on special trips as prizes of a big sales contest which got under way April 1 and will run through Sept. 30.

Top prize is a seven-day all-expenses paid visit at the new Walkiklan Hotel in Honolulu, flying both ways, plus \$100 pocket money for the vacation. Second prize is five days in Acapulco with \$300 cash. Third prize is five days at the Camelback Inn near Phoenix and \$250 cash. Fourth prize is four days at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, San Francisco, and \$200 cash. Fifth prize is a round trip, for

the salesman and his wife, on the P.E. to Los Angeles with \$3 cash. However, a key to a locker at the P.E. station may bring a good surprise.

A. D. McClure, owner of Parkwood, and Bud Cote, general manager, and Jim Snow, sales manager, in setting up the contest said there can be no cash substitutes for the trips and the winners must go. In announcing the sales contest the firm wrote the wives of the salesmen to enlist their aid in supporting the husband's efforts to win one of the prizes. The winners will be judged on total points scored for the sale of new or used cars and trucks.

JOHN W. OSBORN, used car dealer at 20th and Cherry Ave., has been plagued recently because a former dealer with the same name has been involved in court troubles. They are entirely two separate businesses and families.

John Osborn has been in the used car business for 10 years, is vice president of the Used Car Dealers Assn., which subscribes to a dealer code of ethics. John long has been a stickler for adherence to the code and fellow dealers point to him

as an outstanding businessman known for ethical dealings.

THOSE WHO remember the "Our Gang" comedies will recall the name of Tommy Hikka, a child star in those old films. Tommy is now a salesman at Snavely & Langford Nash, 401 Long Beach Blvd., in Compton. Tommy was in movies until 1947, appearing in educational comedies with Ben Alexander and others in such films as "Lightning," "Gilded Butterfly," "Sparkplug" and he was Boozie Blinks in the "Harold Teen" series.

BOB McCURE, De Soto-Plymouth dealer at 51st and Atlantic Ave., announced that Dick King, well known in the De Soto-Plymouth field has been a recent addition to his sales staff.

You Must Drive It to Believe It!

The Amazing New RAMBLER REBEL

- BLISTERING SPEED!
- FOUR-DOOR COMFORT!
- TOP ECONOMY!

NOW ON DISPLAY AT

Severin Motors

• YOUR NASH-RAMBLER DEALER •
630 AMERICAN AVE.

NEVER NEEDS WATER...

NEW! WATERLESS BATTERY

Silicon

10-YEAR BOND Guarantee
No Pro-Rated Replacement Cost
3-Years on Commercial

INSTALL IT... FORGET IT!

Here at last is the battery science has been trying to perfect for more than 100 years! Think of it—now you can install in your car the most powerful battery ever built, then forget it completely for at least ten long years!

50,000 STARTS A YEAR FOR 10 LONG YEARS!

What other battery stores such tremendous reserve power that it can deliver the equivalent of more than 120 starts a day for 10 years or more? The Silicon WATERLESS BATTERY did it in the toughest battery test ever devised by any laboratory—made a total of half a million starts!

NEVER USES WATER... NEVER OVERHEATS... NEVER FREEZES... NEVER NEEDS ATTENTION

Waterless Battery Distributor
1934 Pacific Ave. Hemlock 5-7821
Long Beach 6, Calif.

Ask for the **WATERLESS BATTERY** At Your FAVORITE DEALER
DISTRIBUTOR—1934 Pacific Ave. Phone HE 5-7821

FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE INC.
Sales and Service Since 1905
133 AMERICAN AVENUE • LONG BEACH 2, CALIFORNIA
April 11, 1957

Independent-Press Telegram
Sixth and Pine Avenue
Long Beach, California

Attention: Mr. Arthur Stephan

The enthusiastic response shown by the people of Long Beach to our March 29th and 30th full-page color ads in the Independent and Press-Telegram was the finest reaction we have ever witnessed in our 52 years of business here.

Not only was the impact felt sales-wise - we sold 91 cars in the week the ads ran - but it proved beyond doubt that good, clean, large space advertising really gets results! Telling the people clearly in black and white just what we have for sale and what it costs, without resorting to "gimmicks" is still the only truly successful method of advertising.

We wish there was some way to thank the readers of the Independent Press-Telegram for their confidence, and to assure them that we will continue advertising in such a way as to justify their faith in the Independent Press-Telegram and McKenzie Ford. We will continue to produce just what we promise in our ads at all times.

Many thanks for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Rinaldo N. Spagnoli
Rinaldo N. Spagnoli
GENERAL SALES MANAGER

FORD TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE SPECIALISTS... QUALITY USED CARS... 1033 AMERICAN AVENUE, HEMLOCK 4-6472

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS 91 CARS IN A WEEKEND!

Cars, lawnmowers, clothing or cosmetics... whatever you sell will sell **better and faster** by advertising in the Independent, Press-Telegram. The letter reproduced here clearly proves our point. Nearly a half-million people read about the products advertised in our papers... your product should be among them!

Call Hemlock 5-1161, ext. 385
and let an Independent, Press-Telegram ad sell your products!

These Ads* sold 91 CARS in one week for Freeman A. McKenzie

*REPRODUCED FROM FULL PAGE SIZE

Mobilgas Economy Run Starts Tonight

By ART STEPHAN
Independent Press-Telegram Auto Editor

The eyes of the motoring world will be focused on 24 new 1957 passenger cars which will leave Los Angeles tonight bound for Sun Valley over the Mobilgas Economy Run's longest route in history.

This writer, along with representatives of other Southern California newspapers, TV and radio people, as well as top names in the auto world, will leave Los Angeles Tuesday night by special Union Pacific train to be on hand for colorful ceremonies at the finish of the Run in the famed Union Pacific mountain playground.

The cars, with 15 fence men drivers and nine equally nervous women pilots, will nose up the coast for San Francisco, first overnight stop. Succeeding days' runs will tie up for the night at Winnemucca, Nev., and Ogden, Utah.

The first car will drive away from the General Petroleum garage at 8th and Flower Sts. at 11 p.m. tonight. The other 23 competitors, representing more than 90 per cent of the U.S. automotive industry's production, will leave at 2-minute intervals.

MEL ALSBURY, JR., who won the Sweepstakes Award in an Imperial last year, will again be driving an Imperial and has drawn the No. 1 starting position. According to United States Auto Club officials, who supervise the run, the big Imperial is certain to be among the favorites to win again this year.

With women competing against men this year for the first time, interest in the results will exceed any previous year. The field was opened to women this year, providing an entrant wished to enter another car of the same make and model as

Movie to Give Island as Prize

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movies are meeting television at the latter's own game—the giant giveaway.

Of course, the movies' objective is publicity—not selling soap.

MGM will soon announce a contest for linerick writers in which the grand prize is a tropical island in the Crown Colony of Fiji, complete with two round-trip air tickets to the island plus a little hut and a Dion-designed grass skirt.

Allied-Employed Labor Corps Ended

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government has announced the dissolution of organized semi-military labor corps employed by the U. S., British and French armies in Germany.

The finance ministry said the three Western allies have exchanged notes with the Bonn government agreeing to the move.

TV-Set 'Pictures'

TORONTO (AP) — Dr. James Hillers, Canadian designer of the first successful electron microscope, predicts TV sets of the future will be so thin they can be hung on walls like pictures.

Townsend Notes

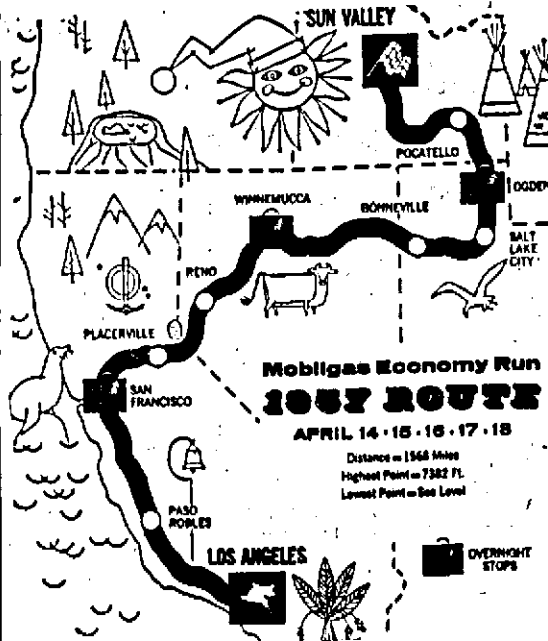
WEDNESDAY
Club 8—5563 Olive Ave., 8 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by business and social meeting. President, Mrs. Kate C. Curn in charge.

FRIDAY
Club 10—Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., 12 p.m. Pot luck dinner followed by meeting with City Attorney Walfred Jacobson as guest speaker. President, Mrs. Lillie M. Mercer presiding.



EXPERT IN ACTION

Erwin Rosenthal, expert in Hydra-Matic repairs and adjustments since 1934, is newest addition to the John M. Stokes Oldsmobile service department on Lakewood Blvd. in Bellflower.



THEY'LL GO THIS-AWAY

Here is the route of the 1957 Mobilgas Economy Run which begins from Los Angeles at 11 o'clock tonight. The run will pass through such historically important cities and towns as San Francisco, Reno, Salt Lake City and Pocatello before terminating four days later.

MOTOR SPORTS

Gold Cup Drag Races April 28 at Orange County's Airport

By PAUL WALLACE

The Santa Ana Drag Strip at the Orange County Airport will entertain the 1957 Gold Cup drag race meet Sunday, April 28.

Racing will start at 10 a. m. and run until dark. Hot cars from all over the Southland are expected to take part in the competition.

Meanwhile, regular Sunday drag racing goes on at the Lions Associated Drag Strip at 223rd and Alameda Sts. here. The Sunday events, starting at 9:30 a. m., are planned to be switched to the summer program of Saturday afternoon and night racing as soon as the weather warms a little more.

DRAG ENTHUSIASTS, by the way, should be interested in a lengthy article on strip drag racing which appeared (of all unlikely places) in the April 6 edition of The New Yorker magazine.

The story was written by J. M. Flagler and appeared in the publication's "A Reporter at

Large" department.

Typical of The New Yorker, the writing and reporting is of a high caliber. Furthermore, Flagler treats the subject sympathetically.

Such an article, appearing in a national non-automotive publication—particularly in such a widely circulated "class" journal as The New Yorker—can be of incalculable value to such a sport as drag racing.

The importance of public acceptance, however, still apparently means little to the average motor sportsman—or even to many merchants in the field.

PARTICULARLY motorcycle racing to a greater degree and hot rodding to a lesser are in need of all the good publicity they can get.

But we, personally, have encountered precious little help and often, even, outright suspicion in our own efforts toward this end.

Hot rodding has made great steps forward, especially in the Southland. But motorcycle racing remains in general disrepute.

It would be a happy state, we feel, if civic groups and local governments concerned themselves as much with supplying motorcyclists with play areas, for instance, as they do such other pastimes as tennis, square dancing, golf or boating, to mention a few.

Good public relations, which must start with an improved attitude on the part of the individual sports motorist, could bring this about.

dual sports motorist, could bring this about.

ANOTHER of Dr. Milton Roth's rare Bugattis has popped spectators' eyeballs at a car show—this time at last weekend's Concours d'Elegance held in conjunction with the Palm Springs Road Races.

Frank Mason of the "Long Beach MG Club and a man who knows his way around a concours" says the latest Roth acquisition was a sensation, even among the exotic automobilia displayed at the desert show.

The machine, a 1923 Bug two-seater with polished copper fenders, won a special award. (An Alfa Romeo took best in show.)

OPEN NIGHTS

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TIL MIDNIGHT
Every Night But Thursday
Including Saturday and Sunday

- Best Facilities
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Genuine Parts

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AUTO SERVICE



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2062 AMERICAN—HE 7-4189 L. E. (BROWNE) BROWN

Open 'Til Midnight (Except Thurs.)



it likes to flex those big new muscles!

The Sweet, Smooth and Sassy '57 Chevrolet . . .

New muscles under the hood—with a choice of five precision-balanced new powerplants—to move you along in eager and effortless smoothness. New muscles to grip the road even more tightly and lay into the curves even more solidly.

Here's a car designed to put the sparkle back into driving, a car that gives you that glad-to-be-alive feeling the moment you nudge the throttle!

This is the car, you know, that won the Auto Decathlon—a ten-way test of the handling qualities you want. Chevrolet also walked off with the Pure Oil Performance Trophy at Daytona Beach for

"best performing U.S. automobile."

How do you like to drive? There's a Chevy combination to suit every motoring mood, from the thrifty Six to the terrific "Corvette V8," from the sports car close-ratio stick shift to the free-flight feeling of Turboglide or Powerglide automatic drive.*

See your dealer and sample a Chevy—try out the champion!



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CHEVROLET

*Corvette engine, close-ratio transmission, Turboglide or Powerglide optional at extra cost.

ENTER
CHEVROLET'S
\$275,000
"LUCKY TRAVELER"
CONTEST!

4 first prizes of \$25,000 plus a new Chevrolet car of your choice. 53 additional prizes of new Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedans plus \$500. Come in today for your entry blank.

Come in now—get a winning deal on the champion!  Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Majors Set for Opener Monday

By ED WILKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league baseball—threatened by possible Congressional restraint and probable continued domination by the New York Yankees, but anticipating another attendance-boosting scrap for the National League pennant—opens the 1957 season Monday.

Actually, Monday's opener is just the customary sneak preview put on by the American League each year at Washington. Things don't get going on a full scale until Tuesday, when eight games are scheduled—one at (Brooklyn at Philadelphia) night game.

A crowd of about 28,000 is expected in Griffith Stadium Monday to see President Eisenhower throw out the first ball as the Senators and Baltimore Orioles get the jump in the battle for position in the American League's second division.

Except for the color and tradition involved, about all that can be said for the early opener in the nation's capital is that it gives an opportunity for a first-hand look at the "sport" by those members of Congress who feel baseball is a business identical to the Supreme Court's ruling on pro football and should be regulated accordingly.

It also gives Washington or Baltimore a chance to lead the AL Monday, probably for the only time this season. And it may be the only day of 1957 that the world champion Yankees do not hold at least a share of first place.

This is the season Casey Stengel shoots for his eighth pennant—and seventh world championship—as manager of the Yankees. And even Case admits he has the flag in the bag, although maybe not as easily as the experts think, what with another powerhouse topped by Mickey Mantle, the kid with the golden bat, and Whitey Ford, the stubby, southpaw ace of his pitching staff.

The National League, still talking of last season's first three-team, season-long battle for the flag since 1908, figures to have more of the same. The same trio is involved, the Milwaukee Braves, Cincinnati Redlegs and Brooklyn Dodgers, who won the pennant on the last day of the 1956 season.

If the triple threat comes off, the NL can count on another banner year attendance-wise. Last year's total—8,649,567—was almost a million over 1955 and the top "normal" (non-post war) year ever.

The Redlegs, who topped a million for the first time with their third place finish last season, are counting on an overflow crowd

at Crosley Field for Tuesday's opener with the St. Louis Cardinals. And the Pittsburgh Pirates, whose still maturing youngsters spun the turnstiles by holding first place for six days in

early June, have come up with the most optimistic attendance estimate in either league, expecting from 35,000 to 37,000 at Forbes Field Tuesday when they open against the New York Giants.

Here's the full schedule, with estimated attendance in parentheses:

MONDAY

American League—Baltimore at Washington (28,000).

TUESDAY

American League—Washington at New York (20,000), Boston at Baltimore (35,000), Chicago at Cleveland (35,000), Detroit at Kansas City (31,000).

National League—Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night) (25,000), New York at Pittsburgh (35,000-37,000), Milwaukee at Chicago (35,000), St. Louis at Cincinnati (33,000).

THE RARE BUT NOT UNPRECEDENTED opening "day" night game (St. Louis Cards did it in 1950 and 1952) at Philadelphia pairs two of the best pitchers in the game with right-hander Don Newcombe, who won 27 last season, going for the Dodgers and right-hander Robin Roberts, who just missed his seventh consecutive season of 20 or more victories (19-18) in 1956, working for the Phillies. Robin beat Newk, the NL's most valuable player and winner of the first Cy Young award, 8-6 in last year's opener.

This one also offers the debut of the Phillies' first Negro player—with either Chico Fernandez, obtained from the Dodgers for Elmer Valo, five minor leaguers and \$75,000 last week, or rookie John Kennedy who to start at shortstop. Oddly, Philadelphia's first Negro will come onto the scene as the Dodgers open without the retired Jackie Robinson, baseball's first Negro.

The Giants-Pirates game at Pittsburgh also pairs two 1956 opening day pitchers. Southpaw Johnny Antonelli (20-13) goes for the Giants with the Pirates pitching right-hander Bob Friend (17-17). Antonelli won, 4-2, a year ago.

At Cincinnati, where field seats will be put up to swell Crosley Field's regular limit of 29,584, the Redlegs probably will select right-hander Johnny Klippstein (12-11) to face the Cardinals and right-hander Herm Wehmeier (12-11). A late choice over right-hander Sam Jones, who went to St. Louis in a seven-player winter deal with the Chicago Cubs.

MILWAUKEE'S BRAVES, DETERMINED TO SHOW they gained something from last season's dismal pennant fade, will open with southpaw ace Warren Spahn at Chicago against the Cubs. Bob Scheffing, one of four new managers in the majors after replacing Stan Hack, has picked veteran right-hander Bob Rush (13-10) for the Bruins' starter.

The American League presents the debut of the other managers involved in winter shifts. Al Lopez, who never has finished lower than second and led Cleveland to the 1954 pennant, now is boss of the Chicago White Sox, replacing Marty Marion. Kirby Farrell replaces Lopez with the Indians, and Jack Tighe succeeds Bucky Harris as Detroit Tiger head man.

Lopez has picked southpaw Billy Pierce, who claimed his first 20-victory while losing nine last year, to face the Indians at Cleveland. Farrell has tabbed Bob Lemon (20-14), the veteran right-hander.

Tighe opens in Kansas City, choosing right-hander Frank Lary (21-13), the winningest pitcher in the league last season, for his Tigers, who are given a chance to give the Yankees a battle for the pennant. The Athletics will start right-hander Tom Morgan (6-7), the ex-Yankee reliever who went to Kansas City in a 13-player February trade—largest of the winter.

WASHINGTON WILL GO WITH EITHER OF TWO right-handers, Bob Chakales (4-4) or Camillo Pascual (6-18) against Baltimore Monday. The Orioles will start Hee Brown (9-7).

Tuesday, the Senators probably will throw southpaw Chuck Stobbs (15-15) at Yankee Stadium. The champs will go with Ford (19-8), still looking for his first 20-victory season.

At Baltimore Tuesday, it's Frank Sullivan (14-7) for Boston's Red Sox against Connie Johnson (9-10) for the Orioles. Robinson won't be the only veteran missing in the openers. Cleveland has lost third baseman Al Rosen, also through retirement. And the Giants are without catcher Bill Sarni, forced to quit after a heart attack.

AMONG THE NEWCOMERS HOPING TO SUCCEED Cincinnati's Frank Robinson and the Chicago White Sox' Luis Aparicio as rookies of the year, only a few likely will make the starting opening day lineups. The favorites are the Yankee's Tony Kubek, who probably will open in left field, and the Giants' Andre Rodgers, set at shortstop.

Other promising youngsters are outfielder Jim Landis (White Sox), infielder Casey Wise (Cubs), southpaw Juan Pizarro (Braves), right-hander Rene Valdes (Dodgers), right-hander Tom Cheney (Cards), infielder Brooks Robinson (Orioles) catcher Haywood Sullivan (Red Sox), and right-hander Don Lee, son of former White Sox pitcher Thornton Lee (Tigers). Several other early-March hopefuls were shipped back before the clubs ever reached home from spring training due to the new early "cut-down" rule, which demanded rosters be trimmed to 25 players by opening day this season.

Sports

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

Real Estate on Pages C-7 to C-12

Amusements on Page C-6

Double Bid, Pap Score

Cute Trick 6th Before 11,288

A. B. Green's Double Bid and Donald Brokaw's Pap passed their entrance examinations with flying colors Saturday in the Split Derby Trial Stakes at Los Alamitos race course.

Double Bid won the second of three trial heats run to determine the 10 starters in next Saturday's \$20,000 Derby and Pap the third. Both turned in identical times of 22.2 seconds, just two-tenths of a second off the track record held by Pokey Vandy.

The winner of the other qualifying heat was 3-C Ranch's Royal Bar, but while he earned a passing grade, it can hardly be said that he graduated magna cum laude for it took him 22.4 seconds to negotiate the same 440 yards.

The three heats resulted in two inquiries and one of those resulted in a slight rearrangement of the order of finish in the heat won by Royal Bar.

VANDY'S FLASH, a younger full brother to Vannevar, last year's Derby winner, was set back from second to third and Nevada Regardas, who finished third, was awarded second money as Royal Bar, ridden by Chuy Moreno and trained by Henry Moreno, paid \$18.80, 6.80 and \$4.60 across the board. Nevada Regardas paid \$9.10 and \$6.10 and Vandy's Flash \$5.30.

The other inquiry was directed against Pap, who danced a jig the first part of the race but fortunately was clear of his field when he decided to weave his erratic course.

Pap, ridden by Ronald Banks and trained by H. B. (Tex) Carrell, won by a full length from Mr. Mackay, younger full brother to sensational Go Man Go, while Gold Nita was third.

Pap paid \$9.20, \$4 and \$3. Mr. Mackay \$4.10 and \$3.10 and Gold Nita \$4.20.

DOUBLE BID, a heavily supported public choice of the 11,288 fans who tossed \$816,427 through the pari-mutuel machines, was a front running winner of the second and televised heat.

He broke on top, quickly piled up a clear lead under strong urging by Erasmo Garza and had no trouble holding Clabber's Win safe by a head. Miss Naomi was third.

Double Bid, trained by Wade



CASEY STENGEL Shoots for 8th Pennant



DON NEWCOMBE Hurts Night Opener

Yankees 2-5, Braves, 5-6

NEW YORK (AP)—Odds on the 1957 American and National League pennant races:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 2-5
Detroit 3-1
Cleveland 4-1
Chicago 8-1
Boston 100-1
Baltimore 100-1
Kansas City 100-1
Washington 100-1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Milwaukee 5-6
Brooklyn Even
Cincinnati 3-1
St. Louis 10-1
Philadelphia 10-1
Pittsburgh 100-1
Chicago 100-1
New York 100-1

Today's Sports Card

Baseball—Vancouver vs. Los Angeles, 1:30 p.m. (doubleheader).
Baseball—Detroit vs. St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Baseball—Cleveland vs. Chicago, 3:15 p.m.
Baseball—Boston vs. New York, 4:15 p.m.
Baseball—Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh, 4:15 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
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Once Over Lightly by DAVE LEWIS

With the Yankees seemingly set to "breeze home" in the American League, the major interest for baseball fans this season apparently will center once again on the National League race, which at this stage looks as if it will be another doozy in the true tradition of the senior circuit.

The NL long noted for its wild and woolly pennant races, produced one of its greatest finishes a year ago when the Brooklyn Dodgers climaxed a spectacular surge through September to beat out the Milwaukee Braves by one game and the Cincinnati Redlegs by two.

The '56 race was summed up thus: . . . the Braves had phenomenal pitching, the Redlegs tremendous power and the Dodgers they "old pros," who nailed down the victory with their stirring clutch play.

But before they achieved what has been called the greatest of all Brooklyn triumphs, many different types of troubles beset the Dodgers, who opened the season heavily favored to repeat their amazing 1955 game walkway romp in 1955.

Crippling injuries, costly slumps of the club's leading hitters and dissension during the early part of the season bogged down the Dodgers leading to the belief that they finally had reached the end of road.

On July 14 they fell 4½ games behind Milwaukee after losing four straight to the Braves and five days later dropped six games off the pace.

It was then that manager Valt Aulton had it out with the players in a wild rhabarb behind closed doors. The team came out of the meeting with a changed attitude. The Dodgers won 15 games in the next 20 days and quickly regained their power, poise and confidence.

Not even a near-disastrous slump late in August and the first two or three days in September that left them 3½ games behind the Braves after Labor Day dithered them.

THE DODGERS won 15 of their last 23 games while Milwaukee was losing 12 of its last 23 and the Dodgers finally pulled into the lead on the next-to-the-last day of the season. They pulled into a tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, in the first game of a doubleheader and then took the lead when Clem Labine, pitching his first complete game of the entire season, whipped the Pirates 3-1 in the nightcap as St. Louis split the Braves, 2-1, in a tense 12-inning battle.

On the final day, the Dodgers maintained their one-game lead by outscrambling the Pirates in a wild 8-4 affair as Duke Snider belted a pair of home runs.

In the overall picture, Milwaukee not only improved seven full games over its 1955 record and Cincinnati picked up a full 18 games, but the Dodgers helped by coming back to both of them when they failed to match their '55 record by 5½ games.

Everyone expects the same three clubs to fight it out again this season. While the other five clubs join in making the National League a stronger circuit from top to bottom than the American, according to baseball men, none seems capable of mounting a serious challenge to the Dodgers, Braves and Redlegs even though Cincinnati manager Birdie Tebbets thinks as few as 80 wins will win the pennant.

Not too often will eight clubs finish in exactly the same order as they did the year before, but that's what we're looking for this season in making the following selection: 1. Brooklyn; 2. Milwaukee; 3. Cincinnati; 4. St. Louis; 5. Philadelphia; 6. New York; 7. Pittsburgh; and 8. Chicago.

MILWAUKEE's pitching and Cincinnati's awesome power which is backed up by improved pitching, combine to give the Dodgers a shaky championship outlook this season.

But despite this, we feel the Dodgers could win more easily this season than last.

First of all, the Dodgers' vaunted defense appears as solid as ever. Roy Campanella seems to be back in peak condition, the pitching looks to be in much better shape than at the start of '56, and the hitters should get back in the groove.

The Dodgers long have had one of the most feared batting orders in the game. Where most clubs have only spotty hitters from the No. 5 slot on down, Brooklyn has had dangerous hitters from top to bottom, any

one of which could break up a ball game.

But last season, because of the early-season slumps, Junior Gilliam was the only one to hit .300, just barely reaching that plateau.

Snider fell off to .202 although he topped the league in homers with 43 and finished fourth in RBIs with 101. Carl Furillo hit only .289; an August slump dropped Gil Hodges to .265 and cost him his seventh straight 100 RBI season, while Campanella batted only .219. Most baseball men believe all of these men will boost their averages several points this time out.

Meanwhile, the Dodgers, whose pitching has not been too solid in past seasons, had to fall back on their mound corps last season and surprisingly enough had five pitchers among the top 25 winners in the N.L. led by the No. 1 hurler, Don Newcombe, with 27 victories against only seven setbacks. Maglie, Roger Craig, Labine, Johnny Podres, Don Drysdale, Don Bessent, Rebe Valde, etc., give the club further strength on the hill. Some of these men can be big winners if the Dodgers begin hitting again as they did in previous years.

AFTER A FAST start last season, Milwaukee faltered early in June and lost 12 of 17 games including three of four with the Dodgers. This slump dropped them to fifth place with a 24-22 record and led to Charley Grimm's resignation on June 16.

Fred Haney took over as skipper in the middle of a series with the Dodgers and the Braves beat 'em twice running and then went on to win 11 in a row to recapture the lead.

Everything broke right for them until they passed the Labor Day milestone leading by 3½ games, after which they won only 11 while losing 12. In fact, after Labor Day, the Braves were only the fifth best in the league with that record. The Dodgers had 15-7; Redlegs, 13-9; Giants, 14-10; and Cardinals, 12-10.

The Braves faltered last season despite spending 126 days of the 167-day season in first place . . . despite having the league batting champ in Henry Aaron, three pitchers who won 56 games among them, the No. 2 Adcock and Ed Mathews, and the RBI runner-up in Adcock.

Milwaukee has even more question marks than Brooklyn. Despite the raves the Braves' pitching staff receives, their American League counterparts, the Cleveland Indians have shown that you can't depend entirely on your flingers, especially when you don't have the hitters. And don't have the hitters.

The pitching staff also may be a little too thin. Warren Spahn with 20-11; Lew Burdette, 19-10; and Bob Buhl, 17-17 including eight victories over the Dodgers, bore the brunt of the heavy duty work last year. And they were worn out by the time they entered the stretch drive. Burdette only won one game after Labor Day, beating the Cards on the final day a couple of hours after the Dodgers had clinched the pennant, while Buhl won only two games.

WHILE MILWAUKEE may be depending too much on its pitching, Cincinnati may be counting too heavily on its hitting. The Redlegs, of course, had the greatest home run hitting crew in history last season when they collected a total of 221 homers. Five players hit 23 or more—Frank Robinson, 38; Wally Pate, 38; Ted Kluszewski, 35; Gus Bell, 29, and Ed Bailey, 28.

But despite this display of power, only one Cincy regular hit over .300 . . . Kluszewski posting a .302 average. And he was the lone Redleg among the top RBI leaders, finishing third with 102.

It's "over the fence or nothing" for Cincinnati and in too many clutch situations last season it was "nothing."

Despite more pitching help, Warren Hacker in particular, who comes from the Cubs confident of registering 15 victories behind the Redlegs' powerful punch at the plate, Cincinnati will have a tough row to hoe in matching last year's performance.

Cincinnati's great improvement was aided by two sterling pitching achievements that will prove hard to equal. For instance, Hershel Freeman, the Redlegs' ace fireman, contributed to 39 victories in 64 appearances . . . collecting 14 triumphs and recording 25 "saves." However, overworked relievers often fail to repeat a great year such as he recorded. And Brooks Lawrence may have trouble coming close to his 19 wins last season. He was awfully shaky in the stretch.

While Milwaukee and Cincy may look best to many observers on paper . . . I'm sticking with Brooklyn's "old pros" once again. I look for them to lead the league once again in victories at "home" with around 53 and to boost their "road" wins to about 44 for a total of 97 triumphs—four more than last year's winning total!



PETIT CLOSES IN FOR SHOT

Bob Pettit (right) of St. Louis Hawks drives in past Bill Russell of Boston Celtics for shot in final NBA playoff game Saturday. Celtics won title, 125-123, in double overtime.—(AP Wirephoto)

Angels Checked by Palica, Mounties, 2-1

Vancouver hurler Erv Palica gave up only three hits before being relieved in the eighth inning Saturday to pave the way for the Mounties' 2-1 win over the Los Angeles Angels before 2,155 fans at Wrigley Field.

Jones' 11th Inning Swat Topples Suds

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Nippy Jones homered in the bottom of the 11th inning Saturday to give the Sacramento Solons an uphill 4-3 win over the Seattle Rainiers and their first victory of the Pacific Coast League season.

Jones shared the hero's mantle with Russ Roeburg, who drove in two runs with a homer and a sacrifice fly, and relief pitcher Mike Coen, who came on in the eighth and blanked the Rainiers the rest of the way.

Seattle got all its runs off Gene Bearden in the second on a walk to Jim Dyck, a single by Bob Dalcena, a two-run double by Ray Orteig, a single by Larry Jansen and a squeeze bunt by Morrie Wills.

Oliver Kuehls of the Milwaukee Journal branded the action a challenge to the integrity of men who want to do honest reporting.

He said the clause was inserted because game announcers described fights on the field last season, and Bell would prefer they would discuss the clouds or Bell's fine work instead of the donnybrook.

Harris Sets Pace in Masters Pin Qualifying Round

FORT WORTH (UP)—Bob Harris of San Antonio led qualifying for the Masters Invitational tournament at the 54th American Bowling Congress championship Saturday.

Harris rolled 237-202-220-236-896 for a one-pin edge on Len Torrice of Detroit.

A field of 256 bowlers is shooting for 36 spots in the 64-man match-game competition. Masters qualifying leaders:

1. Bob Harris, Detroit, 896
2. Tom Hennessey, St. Louis, 883
3. Edward Holmes, Columbia, 883
4. John Gumbert, Seattle, 883
5. Jimmy Gorman, Dallas, 883
6. Jack Lindeman, Detroit, 878
7. Jack Ardesito, Minneapolis, 878
8. Chuck Kerner, Chicago, 883
9. Jay O'Keeffe, Amarillo, Tex., 857
10. Jay O'Keeffe, Amarillo, Tex., 857

Fresno State Miler Sets School Record

FRESNO (UP)—Fresno State's Jack Wilcox set a new school record of 4:10.4 in the mile Saturday as the Bulldogs beat the Olympic Club track and field team, 81-50.

Fresno dash stars Mike Agostini and Ancel Robinson coasted to easy victories. Agostini was clocked in 9.8 and 21.5 in the 100 and 220 while Robinson skipped over the high hurdles in 14.4 and the low in 23.7.

NARSEILLE Upset

MARSEILLE, France (UP)—Malcolm Fox of Baltimore upset U.S. Indoor champion Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, 9-7, 8-4 Saturday to join Torben Ulrich of Denmark in the men's singles final of an international tennis tournament. Ulrich ousted Freddie Huber of Austria, 6-2, 8-6.

Roller Derby

New York Chiefs 38-21, Bob Lewis 37 (Braves) and series, 6-1.

Oxy Jolts UCLA; Gutowski: 15-5

Bob Gutowski of Occidental College boosted his national collegiate pole vault record to 15 feet, 5 inches Saturday as his track teammates for the first time since 1932 defeated UCLA, the 1956 national champions.

Oxy scored 74 1/3 points to 56 2/3 for UCLA and the jubilant Tiger athletes carried their new coach, Chuck Coker, off the field at the windup.

Gutowski, the 22-year-old Californian, barely missed in his first try at the world outdoor record of 15 7/8 set in 1942 by Cornelius Warmerdam. Gutowski had the bar set at 15-9. His next two tries were poor misses.

OCCIDENTAL took advantage of several disappointments to the favored UCLA Bruins.

Russ Ellis, the UCLA 440 dash star, collided with Oxy's Pat Logan at the far turn, almost fell and dropped out of the race. Oxy won the first two places.

Favored Dave James of UCLA and his teammate, Rafer Johnson of decathlon fame, who went into the 100-yard dash with gimping legs, came off the track limping and Oxy scored a sweep. Rudy Alston was the winner in 9.8.

OCCIDENTAL threw a fast set of pacers against UCLA's Bobby Seaman in the mile and forced him to run the race in 4:05.6. This left UCLA vulnerable in the 880 and the two-mile races. Oxy's Ty Hadley won the 880 in 1:50.8, with Dave Reibord, his teammate, second. Later John Kerr of Oxy ran off with the two-mile. Seaman did not race in the 880 and did not finish the two-mile.

Gutowski and his teammate, Rick Schmidt, tied for first in the broad jump at 23-4½, and Gutowski picked up a point with third place in the 100.

Last week Gutowski vaulted 15-4 for a new college record. He did 15-3 in a pre-Olympic meet last year but was not competing for Occidental in that event.

100—Alston (O), Thompson (O), Gutowski (O), Seaman (O), Logan (O), 9.8.
220—Kerr (O), Seaman (O), Zetser (O), Penn (UCLA), 4:05.6.
440—Ellis (UCLA), 1:00.8 (new meet record); Alston (O), Gutowski (O), 1:00.8.
880—Hadley (O), 1:50.8 (new meet record); Seaman (UCLA), 1:50.8.
1,100—Seaman (UCLA), 3:00.8 (new meet record); Alston (O), Gutowski (O), 3:00.8.
1,500—Seaman (UCLA), 4:05.6 (new meet record); Alston (O), Gutowski (O), 4:05.6.
1,600—Seaman (UCLA), 4:05.6 (new meet record); Alston (O), Gutowski (O), 4:05.6.
1,800—Seaman (UCLA), 4:05.6 (new meet record); Alston (O), Gutowski (O), 4:05.6.
2,000—Seaman (UCLA), 4:05.6 (new meet record); Alston (O), Gutowski (O), 4:05.6.
2,200—Seaman (UCLA), 4:05.6 (new meet record); Alston (O), Gutowski (O), 4:05.6.
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Skipper Al Brown and his passengers on the Paul G (Pacific Landing) had one too hot to handle the other night when a 50-pound live octopus came aboard in a mess of eight tangled lines. It took four men to lift the slimy monster over the rail and get it into the bait tank.

That was just the start of the troubles for Brown and his deckhand, Johnny Putnam. Johnny said, while the Paul G was en route to its berth from the fishing banks, that he felt Marineland would like to have such a specimen.

On checking with Marineland, officials there said that they had enough octopi and needed no more. Brown and Putnam decided to put the octopus back into the ocean.

Apparently the octopus decided that the bait tank was a good haven in stormy weather, and the four arms of Al and Johnny were not enough for all those tentacles and suction cups on the octopus. First the creature scared the wits out of Johnny by wrapping itself around him. Then it tackled Al. Finally both men gave up the battle and killed the octopus right in the bait tank. It was turned over to a fish market for sale. Anybody need some octopus steaks?

OCEAN FISHERMEN found the general situation improving daily last week and there were plenty of indications that good runs of surface fish will be in this area soon.

Pierpoint boats fishing San Clemente Island continued to take a few large barracuda and Pacific Fishermen found the white sea bass schools at Catalina. Barracuda were showing in the Newport-Dana Point area.

Yellowtail fishing slowed a bit at the end of the week around the Coronados, fishing banks for the San Diego fleet, but the daily total still remained at about 1,000.

Paul Neuenchwander, a blind fisherman of San Gabriel, topped the yellow catches for the week with a fish weighing 30 pounds, 10 ounces.

Meanwhile, Escondido landings reported red-hot fishing for yellowtail, plus large catches of white sea bass and barracuda.

Surf fishing continued to improve along the entire stretch of Southern California's coastline. Best spots seemed to be in the area between Ventura and Santa Barbara, but there were good catches everywhere.

FRESH WATER — Irvine Lake's twice-a-week trout plants get under way tomorrow with a ton of 1 to 3-pound rainbow. Stockings will be repeated each Monday and Friday until further notice.

Bill MacAdams and Frank Ostroski returned to Long Beach from Matilda Reservoir with limits of trout. The Department of Fish and Game has been stocking that lake rather heavily and water conditions are excellent. It is reached via Highway 399 out of Ojai.

All Colorado River sports are good when the wind isn't blowing.

BOOKLETS of California's 1957 angling regulations, just off the press, were shipped last week to all angling license agents in Southern California by the DFG. Individual copies of the booklet may be obtained without charge from any angling license agent.

LICENSE AGENTS throughout most of Southern California are handling the special \$2 Arizona Colorado River fishing permits and the DFG advise fishermen to obtain permits before heading for the river.

DISTRICT SEMIFINALS

State Cup Soccer Tilts Here Today

Major soccer football interest in Southern California today focuses on Veterans Memorial Stadium with the playing of the

British Soccer

(Home Teams Listed First)

FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 3, Crystal Palace 0; Blackburn 1, Chelsea 0; Bolton 1, Portsmouth 0; Charlton 1, Huddersfield 0; Cardiff 0, Leeds 0; Manchester City 0, Manchester United 0; Middlesbrough 0, Newcastle 0; Norwich 0, Tottenham 0; Southampton 0, West Ham 0; Wolverhampton 0, Newcastle 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Barnley 1, Notts County 1; Blackburn 0, Huddersfield 2; Bristol City 0, Luton 0; Charlton 0, Fulham 0; Doncaster 0, Lincoln 0; Huddersfield 0, Nottingham Forest 0; Ipswich 0, Rotherham 0; Leicester 0, Middlesbrough 0; Loughborough 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

RELEGATION LEAGUE FIRST DIVISION
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

RELEGATION LEAGUE SECOND DIVISION
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

RELEGATION LEAGUE THIRD DIVISION
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

RELEGATION LEAGUE FOURTH DIVISION
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

RELEGATION LEAGUE FIFTH DIVISION
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

RELEGATION LEAGUE SIXTH DIVISION
Barnley 0, Colchester 0; Bradford 0, Grimsby 0; Burnley 0, Darlington 0; Carlisle 0, Chester 0; Gillingham 0, Hartlepool 0; Huddersfield 0, Lincoln 0; Luton 0, Notts County 0; Peterborough 0, Southend 0; Torquay 0, Weymouth 0.

Vegas Golf On This Week

LAS VEGAS — This city, the entertainment and resort capital of the West, becomes the golfing headquarters of the world next weekend as a banner band of 23 links stars gathers for the fifth annual renewal of the \$38,000 Tournament of Champions Thursday through Sunday.

The contest, which offers the biggest purse in the West, will be played over the 72-hole route at Wilbur Clark's long and tough 7,102-yard Desert Inn course.

The unique event is limited only to winners of major PGA open tournaments during the last 12 months. As such, it is golfdom's most select event.

FAVORITES include Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the U. S. Open champion; Doug Ford, recent winner of the Masters and the Los Angeles Open; two-time winner and defending champion Gene Littles; British Open king Peter Thomson and a virtual roster of "who's who" among the full-time golfers of the day.

Also Billy Casper, E. J. Harrison, Ted Kroll, Ed Furgol, Bob Rosburg, Art Wall Jr., Fred Hawkins, Mike Fetchick, Doug Ford, Jay Liebert, Jimmy Demaret and Pete Cooper.

The winner collects \$10,000, and every player is guaranteed at least \$1,000, plus his room, meals and table space at any and all of the fancy resort hotel floor shows.

Actually, 23 golfers qualified for this one. But Sam Snead, who has had nothing but horrible luck in previous appearances, bowed out because of previous commitments and Jack Burke Jr. simply didn't send in his entry.

This year the windup of the final two rounds will be televised by NBC.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

AT WILSON HIGH—Navy Yard vs. Los Angeles, 7:30 p. m.
AT CITY COLLEGE—Los Angeles vs. San Francisco, 7:30 p. m.
AT SAN JOAQUIN RIVER DELTAS—San Joaquin River Deltas vs. San Joaquin River Deltas, 7:30 p. m.
AT SAN VICENTE RESERVOIR—San Vicente Reservoir vs. San Vicente Reservoir, 7:30 p. m.

Undoubtedly the only 12-handicapper in all golf history to set a new record, Joe Sparks of Long Beach shot a seven-under par 24 at the South Course last week.

Although justifiably as proud as the eagle he made on the first hole, Sparks left himself open for an awful ribbing. You see, of all things, he happened to be HANDICAP chairman of the Recreation Park Men's Club.

The 54-year-old left-hander was six under par after five holes and "scared to death all along. 'This can't keep on,' I kept telling myself, but the ball

as old as golf itself. And the implication that a slight movement of the hands and tap of the ball should not count the same as a full golf swing rings as true as ever.

Certainly, Doug Ford is not in the same class as Hogan and Middlecoff as a shotmaker. In fact, Ford is probably one of the lesser stylists among the top golfers. . . . BUT he is one of the very best putters. While Hogan's putting has become erratic and Middlecoff will often freeze over a short putt, Ford wastes little time drilling the ball into the cup.

This is not meant in any way to detract from the magnitude of Ford's victory. On a course such as Augusta National, it takes much more than just putting to win. But you can't escape the fact that today, more than ever, you've got to putt well to win.

Whether a funnel, a few extra hours on the practice green or nerves of steel is the answer, it's a shame when the authentic golfing greats can't qualify to play the final two rounds of a major tournament such as the Masters.

(P.S.—It's been suggested before, but wouldn't a solution be to count putts as one-half stroke?)

FOLLOWING PARTICULARS reasoning that two 36-hole matches on successive days could be a bit too strenuous for the weekend amateur, there's been a change in scheduling for the 1957 Long Beach City Championship at Recreation Park.

Semifinal and final will still be 36 holes but instead of being played in one weekend, they will be held on successive Sundays. Here's the complete schedule as released by Chief Starter Gene Combs:

May 18-19—Handicap flight qualifying
May 20—Championship flight qualifying
May 21—First and second rounds, championship flight
May 22—Third and fourth rounds, championship flight
June 1—First round, handicap
June 2—Second round, handicap
June 3—Finals, championship and major flight
June 4—Handicap flight, second round
June 5—Finals, all flights

MARQUE FERRIC of Virginia CC and Ruth Miller of Recreation Park will be Long Beach hopefuls in the State Women's Championship at San Gabriel CC, which starts qualifying Monday and ends on Friday.

Newly-wed Barbara Romack Porter will not defend her title. . . . Richard Dick won low gross with a two-over par 73 and Dave Davis low net with a 68 in Lakewood Men's Club sweepstakes. . . . Julie Becos of Virginia CC has been re-elected vice-president and member of the board of directors of the California Golf Assn. Colin C. Simpson of Los Angeles CC is president.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Dr. Leonard Wachs of the Lakewood Men's Club who used an 8-iron to ace the 135-yard 11th hole at Meadowlark while playing with Dr. Samuel Penn, Dr. Milo Elick and Dr. Craig Hoskins.

DELBERT WALKER fired a 71 and, with a five-handicap, won low net honors of 68 in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Results:

Low net—Del Walker, 71-68-64; Dr. Louis Murphy, 69-62-61; Mike Abner, 70-63-61; Dr. Richard Angus, 69-61-61; Al Collins, 70-60-60; Al Deeb, 70-60-60.

Handicap—(71)—M. L. Taylor, L. D. Lawton Jr., Jack Campbell, L. M. Pota, Ralph Adams, Dr. J. B. Bell.

But if Hogan was downcast over his putting, just imagine how Cary Middlecoff felt after his opening round of 79 in which he missed six putts of three feet and under.

Which brings us back to Hogan's comment. The opinion, joking or serious, that putting is over-emphasized is

Jr. Novice Net Results

(At LBCC Course)

Girls 11-under singles—Linda Cushing (1st), Vicki Kinnaman (2nd), Diane Phelps (3rd), Doreen Shaw (4th), Jennifer Johnson (5th), Jennifer Jones (6th), Jennifer Smith (7th), Jennifer Taylor (8th), Jennifer White (9th), Jennifer Black (10th).

Boys 11-under singles—Larry Kanner (1st), Ron Jones (2nd), Bob Adams (3rd), Mike Chapman (4th), Jerry Johnson (5th), Jerry Jones (6th), Jerry Smith (7th), Jerry Taylor (8th), Jerry White (9th), Jerry Black (10th).

Girls 11-15 singles—Barbara Mulvey (1st), Terry Bannister (2nd), Patricia Johnson (3rd), Karen Wall (4th), Betsy Palmer (5th), Karen Adams (6th), Karen Smith (7th), Karen Taylor (8th), Karen White (9th), Karen Black (10th).

Boys 11-15 singles—Mike Frame (1st), Tommy McCormick (2nd), Rick Wall (3rd), Mike Roberts (4th), Craig Palmer (5th), Craig Wall (6th), Craig Smith (7th), Craig Taylor (8th), Craig White (9th), Craig Black (10th).

Girls 15-18 singles—Stella Jackson (1st), Linda Wright (2nd), Kathy Miller (3rd), Linda Adams (4th), Linda Smith (5th), Linda Taylor (6th), Linda White (7th), Linda Black (8th), Linda Brown (9th), Linda Green (10th).

Boys 15-18 singles—Jack Frost (1st), Tom McCormick (2nd), Norman Jones (3rd), Mike Adams (4th), Mike Smith (5th), Mike Taylor (6th), Mike White (7th), Mike Black (8th), Mike Brown (9th), Mike Green (10th).

Girls 18-21 singles—Kay Brockway (1st), Kay Wall (2nd), Kay Adams (3rd), Kay Smith (4th), Kay Taylor (5th), Kay White (6th), Kay Black (7th), Kay Brown (8th), Kay Green (9th), Kay Blue (10th).

Boys 18-21 singles—Ken Miller (1st), Ken Wall (2nd), Ken Adams (3rd), Ken Smith (4th), Ken Taylor (5th), Ken White (6th), Ken Black (7th), Ken Brown (8th), Ken Green (9th), Ken Blue (10th).

Girls 21-24 singles—Patricia Johnson (1st), Patricia Wall (2nd), Patricia Adams (3rd), Patricia Smith (4th), Patricia Taylor (5th), Patricia White (6th), Patricia Black (7th), Patricia Brown (8th), Patricia Green (9th), Patricia Blue (10th).

Boys 21-24 singles—Tom McCormick (1st), Tom Wall (2nd), Tom Adams (3rd), Tom Smith (4th), Tom Taylor (5th), Tom White (6th), Tom Black (7th), Tom Brown (8th), Tom Green (9th), Tom Blue (10th).

Girls 25-28 singles—Linda Cushing (1st), Linda Wall (2nd), Linda Adams (3rd), Linda Smith (4th), Linda Taylor (5th), Linda White (6th), Linda Black (7th), Linda Brown (8th), Linda Green (9th), Linda Blue (10th).

Boys 25-28 singles—Jack Frost (1st), Jack Wall (2nd), Jack Adams (3rd), Jack Smith (4th), Jack Taylor (5th), Jack White (6th), Jack Black (7th), Jack Brown (8th), Jack Green (9th), Jack Blue (10th).

Girls 29-32 singles—Kay Brockway (1st), Kay Wall (2nd), Kay Adams (3rd), Kay Smith (4th), Kay Taylor (5th), Kay White (6th), Kay Black (7th), Kay Brown (8th), Kay Green (9th), Kay Blue (10th).

Boys 29-32 singles—Ken Miller (1st), Ken Wall (2nd), Ken Adams (3rd), Ken Smith (4th), Ken Taylor (5th), Ken White (6th), Ken Black (7th), Ken Brown (8th), Ken Green (9th), Ken Blue (10th).

Girls 33-36 singles—Patricia Johnson (1st), Patricia Wall (2nd), Patricia Adams (3rd), Patricia Smith (4th), Patricia Taylor (5th), Patricia White (6th), Patricia Black (7th), Patricia Brown (8th), Patricia Green (9th), Patricia Blue (10th).

Boys 33-36 singles—Tom McCormick (1st), Tom Wall (2nd), Tom Adams (3rd), Tom Smith (4th), Tom Taylor (5th), Tom White (6th), Tom Black (7th), Tom Brown (8th), Tom Green (9th), Tom Blue (10th).

Girls 37-40 singles—Linda Cushing (1st), Linda Wall (2nd), Linda Adams (3rd), Linda Smith (4th), Linda Taylor (5th), Linda White (6th), Linda Black (7th), Linda Brown (8th), Linda Green (9th), Linda Blue (10th).

Boys 37-40 singles—Jack Frost (1st), Jack Wall (2nd), Jack Adams (3rd), Jack Smith (4th), Jack Taylor (5th), Jack White (6th), Jack Black (7th), Jack Brown (8th), Jack Green (9th), Jack Blue (10th).

Girls 41-44 singles—Kay Brockway (1st), Kay Wall (2nd), Kay Adams (3rd), Kay Smith (4th), Kay Taylor (5th), Kay White (6th), Kay Black (7th), Kay Brown (8th), Kay Green (9th), Kay Blue (10th).

Boys 41-44 singles—Ken Miller (1st), Ken Wall (2nd), Ken Adams (3rd), Ken Smith (4th), Ken Taylor (5th), Ken White (6th), Ken Black (7th), Ken Brown (8th), Ken Green (9th), Ken Blue (10th).

Girls 45-48 singles—Patricia Johnson (1st), Patricia Wall (2nd), Patricia Adams (3rd), Patricia Smith (4th), Patricia Taylor (5th), Patricia White (6th), Patricia Black (7th), Patricia Brown (8th), Patricia Green (9th), Patricia Blue (10th).

Boys 45-48 singles—Tom McCormick (1st), Tom Wall (2nd), Tom Adams (3rd), Tom Smith (4th), Tom Taylor (5th), Tom White (6th), Tom Black (7th), Tom Brown (8th), Tom Green (9th), Tom Blue (10th).

Girls 49-52 singles—Linda Cushing (1st), Linda Wall (2nd), Linda Adams (3rd), Linda Smith (4th), Linda Taylor (5th), Linda White (6th), Linda Black (7th), Linda Brown (8th), Linda Green (9th), Linda Blue (10th).

Boys 49-52 singles—Jack Frost (1st), Jack Wall (2nd), Jack Adams (3rd), Jack Smith (4th), Jack Taylor (5th), Jack White (6th), Jack Black (7th), Jack Brown (8th), Jack Green (9th), Jack Blue (10th).

Girls 53-56 singles—Kay Brockway (1st), Kay Wall (2nd), Kay Adams (3rd), Kay Smith (4th), Kay Taylor (5th), Kay White (6th), Kay Black (7th), Kay Brown (8th), Kay Green (9th), Kay Blue (10th).

Boys 53-56 singles—Ken Miller (1st), Ken Wall (2nd), Ken Adams (3rd), Ken Smith (4th), Ken Taylor (5th), Ken White (6th), Ken Black (7th), Ken Brown (8th), Ken Green (9th), Ken Blue (10th).

Girls 57-60 singles—Patricia Johnson (1st), Patricia Wall (2nd), Patricia Adams (3rd), Patricia Smith (4th), Patricia Taylor (5th), Patricia White (6th), Patricia Black (7th), Patricia Brown (8th), Patricia Green (9th), Patricia Blue (10th).

Boys 57-60 singles—Tom McCormick (1st), Tom Wall (2nd), Tom Adams (3rd), Tom Smith (4th), Tom Taylor (5th), Tom White (6th), Tom Black (7th), Tom Brown (8th), Tom Green (9th), Tom Blue (10th).

Girls 61-64 singles—Linda Cushing (1st), Linda Wall (2nd), Linda Adams (3rd), Linda Smith (4th), Linda Taylor (5th), Linda White (6th), Linda Black (7th), Linda Brown (8th), Linda Green (9th), Linda Blue (10th).

Boys 61-64 singles—Jack Frost (1st), Jack Wall (2nd), Jack Adams (3rd), Jack Smith (4th), Jack Taylor (5th), Jack White (6th), Jack Black (7th), Jack Brown (8th), Jack Green (9th), Jack Blue (10th).

Girls 65-68 singles—Kay Brockway (1st), Kay Wall (2nd), Kay Adams (3rd), Kay Smith (4th), Kay Taylor (5th), Kay White (6th), Kay Black (7th), Kay Brown (8th), Kay Green (9th), Kay Blue (10th).

Boys 65-68 singles—Ken Miller (1st), Ken Wall (2nd), Ken Adams (3rd), Ken Smith (4th), Ken Taylor (5th), Ken White (6th), Ken Black (7th), Ken Brown (8th), Ken Green (9th), Ken Blue (10th).

Ford Fires Hot 67, Ties Boros at 206

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — (from the pin for a deuce, and he parred the rest of the way out to make the turn in 34, one under regulation over drawn-out Sedgfield resort Country Club. The winter circuit's leading money winner shot regulation pars all the way coming home except on the 18th. Leaders:

Ford laced par by three strokes for a 67 to catch Boros, who banged a four-iron out of bounds over the 11th green, costing him his five-shot lead going into Saturday's play. Each had 206, four under par.

Stan Leonard of Lachute, Quebec, and youngster Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, both broke par to tie for third at 207. Leonard had a 67 and Player fired a 68.

Barrel-shaped Mike Souchak of Grossingers, N.Y., broke par for the first time with a 69 for a 209 total. Trevor Wilkes, Bobby Locke's protege from Johannesburg, slipped to a two-over 72 for a 211.

Ford birdied the third hole when he hit a six-iron 70 feet

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THIRD TITLE Jacobs King of Handball

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Jimmy Jacobs of Los Angeles won his third United States Handball Assn. championship in a row Saturday as he came from behind to beat Vic Hershkovitz of Brooklyn, 10-21, 21-15, 21-14.

Hershkovitz, who had been runner-up to Jacobs all three times, had a 15-3 lead in the third and final game when Jacobs rallied to tie at 14-all. Then Jacobs pushed ahead, 16-14, and ran out his last serve for victory.

Jacobs is the first man ever to win three successive titles.

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PAR TICALARS

by JERRY WYNN

Undoubtedly the only 12-handicapper in all golf history to set a new record, Joe Sparks of Long Beach shot a seven-under par 24 at the South Course last week.

Although justifiably as proud as the eagle he made on the first hole, Sparks left himself open for an awful ribbing. You see, of all things, he happened to be HANDICAP chairman of the Recreation Park Men's Club.

The 54-year-old left-hander was six under par after five holes and "scared to death all along. 'This can't keep on,' I kept telling myself, but the ball

as old as golf itself. And the implication that a slight movement of the hands and tap of the ball should not count the same as a full golf swing rings as true as ever.

Certainly, Doug Ford is not in the same class as Hogan and Middlecoff as a shotmaker. In fact, Ford is probably one of the lesser stylists among the top golfers. . . . BUT he is one of the very best putters. While Hogan's putting has become erratic and Middlecoff will often freeze over a short putt, Ford wastes little time drilling the ball into the cup.

This is not meant in any way to detract from the magnitude of Ford's victory. On a course such as Augusta National, it takes much more than just putting to win. But you can't escape the fact that today, more than ever, you've got to putt well to win.

Whether a funnel, a few extra hours on the practice green or nerves of steel is the answer, it's a shame when the authentic golfing greats can't qualify to play the final two rounds of a major tournament such as the Masters.

(P.S.—It's been suggested before, but wouldn't a solution be to count putts as one-half stroke?)

FOLLOWING PARTICULARS reasoning that two 36-hole matches on successive days could be a bit too strenuous for the weekend amateur, there's been a change in scheduling for the 1957 Long Beach City Championship at Recreation Park.

Semifinal and final will still be 36 holes but instead of being played in one weekend, they will be held on successive Sundays. Here's the complete schedule as released by Chief Starter Gene Combs:

May 18-19—Handicap flight qualifying
May 20—Championship flight qualifying
May 21—First and second rounds, championship flight
May 22—Third and fourth rounds, championship flight
June 1—First round, handicap
June 2—Second round, handicap
June 3—Finals, championship and major flight
June 4—Handicap flight, second round
June 5—Finals, all flights

MARQUE FERRIC of Virginia CC and Ruth Miller of Recreation Park will be Long Beach hopefuls in the State Women's Championship at San Gabriel CC, which starts qualifying Monday and ends on Friday.

Newly-wed Barbara Romack Porter will not defend her title. . . . Richard Dick won low gross with a two-over par 73 and Dave Davis low net with a 68 in Lakewood Men's Club sweepstakes. . . . Julie Becos of Virginia CC has been re-elected vice-president and member of the board of directors of the California Golf Assn. Colin C. Simpson of Los Angeles CC is president.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Dr. Leonard Wachs of the Lakewood Men's Club who used an 8-iron to ace the 135-yard 11th hole at Meadowlark while playing with Dr. Samuel Penn, Dr. Milo Elick and Dr. Craig Hoskins.

DELBERT WALKER fired a 71 and, with a five-handicap, won low net honors of 68 in Virginia Country Club's Saturday sweepstakes. Results:

Low net—Del Walker, 71-68-64; Dr. Louis Murphy, 69-62-61; Mike Abner, 70-63-61; Dr. Richard Angus, 69-61-61; Al Collins, 70-60-60; Al Deeb, 70-60-60.

Handicap—(71)—M. L. Taylor, L. D. Lawton Jr., Jack Campbell, L. M. Pota, Ralph Adams, Dr. J. B. Bell.

But if Hogan was downcast over his putting, just imagine how Cary Middlecoff felt after his opening round of 79 in which he missed six putts of three feet and under.

Which brings us back to Hogan's comment. The opinion, joking or serious, that putting is over-emphasized is

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Rowdy Press Characters Off Screen

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — The "front page" reporter, with press card in hat, is dead, says the Broadway actor who probably plays more newspaperman roles than anyone else.

He is Gerald Milton, who was brought to Hollywood to do his specialty for producer-director-star Cornel Wilde in "The Devil's Hairpin."

"Newspapermen themselves killed the front page reporter; they regard him as a joke on their profession. Ridicule from the city room killed off the character who belted into the phone. I've got a story that will break this town wide open. Stop the presser!"

Milton says he now patterns his characterization in low key as contrasted to the rowdy characters created by Ben Hecht and the late Charles MacArthur.

"The new stage or movie reporter dresses better, the pitch of his voice is lower, and while he's as interested as ever in a laugh, he's much less apt to want one at the expense of his dignity."

'Teahouse' Excellent in Acting, Staging

"The Teahouse of the August Moon" may very well play until the August moon if the enthusiastic response of the opening week end audiences is any indication. The response is well deserved. The Theater production of John Patrick's play is well directed, excellently played, and superbly staged.

"Teahouse" has the charm of the Orient without worrying about Oriental authenticity. It is the story of the triumph of a long suffering and consequently wise people over the processes of American efficiency. As Sakini remarks to the colonel, Okinawan get up and go get up and went, but still the village of Tobiki does get the teahouse it wants rather than the pentagon-shaped schoolhouse Washington wants it to have. You see, there is this geisha girl, Lotus Blossom—but that is an old and familiar story. The play, like the wise Okinawan villagers, will endure.

The cast is large and uniformly excellent. Cliff McLaughlin plays the rascal Sakini with authority and vitality. He is, despite his Okinawan accent, always completely understandable and helpful in his double role of narrator and interpreter to Capt. Flaby. Dan Caurac as the captain maintains a fine comedy pace, especially when he is resisting the helpful ministrations of Lotus Blossom. He is effectively tender in the last love scene, and thoroughly likable throughout.

LILLIAN BABA is a real find in the role of Lotus Blossom. Mrs. Baba has had considerable training and experience in the Kabuki Theater of Japan, where she learned the graceful mannered movements that mark her performance. She is the only one in the cast whose Okinawan sounds genuinely Okinawan, probably because it is. All in all, she is the jewel of the Orient that the role calls for. Travis Bryan is sufficiently

wrongheaded and stuffy as Col. Purdy III, the son of a son of a son. William Wells, as Capt. McLean, who comes to psychoanalyze Flaby but remains to raise beans, is amusing in changing his attitudes as he changes his clothes. Kitty Henry contributes a fine dance to the proceedings, and Carol Fondiller emphasizes all the comic possibilities of Miss Higa Jiga.

Others in the cast are also good. They include Mel Leber, Gladys Manu, Kathleen Baba, Walt Tasilewski, Jim Nervock, Robert Milner, Russ Sunday and a goat who answers, on stage at least, to the name of Lady Astor.

Performances continue on week-ends through April and May at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave.—Robert C. Wylder.



CONTROVERSIAL PHOTO

Here's one of the "forbidden" Vera Miles photos from "Beau James," now the center of a Hollywood controversy. If Producer Jack Rose and Director Mel Shavelson, makers of "Beau James," have their way, all of the "cheesecake" accumulated on Miss Miles while she was playing opposite Bob Hope in the picture will find their way to light. This is in protest to a restrictive clause in Miss Miles' contract that Vera's curves may never be shown in still photographs.

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"THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"

THE SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE
2400 BONDOLA
Created for the Imaginative Child, 4-10 Years
ENROLL NOW—for information OA 4-1475

The Fabulous
GLADYS BENTLY
The Sepia Sophie Tucker of Song

OPENING
MON., APR. 15

THE VEGAS ROOM
2100 AMERICAN
LONG BEACH

VACATION !! EASTER WEEK MATINEES EVERY DAY at the TOWNE
MON. 15TH—TUES. 14TH
"CINDERELLA"
"GUNS OF FT. PETTICOAT"
OPEN AT NOON

NOW! OPEN 12:30
E-BELL Phone HE 5-4891
THIRD and CERRITOS

LANCASTER · HEPBURN
HAL WALLIS
THE RAINMAKER
Color by Technicolor

Academy Award Winner
THE SILVER WORLD
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LAKEWOOD GA 5-2530 (OFF P. CARSON)
OPEN 12 NOON—Continuous

THRILLS YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

THE INCREDIBLE
SHRINKING MAN
GRANT WILLIAMS
RANDY STUART
PAUL LANGTON

PLUS 2ND TOP FEATURE
The True Story of
JESSE JAMES
Cinemascope · Color by De Luxe
ROBERT WAGNER · JEFFREY HUNTER

ROXY 121 W. OCEAN HE 5-3022

35c Shows 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. 5c, Sat., Sun., 10c
★ OPEN ALL NIGHT ★
FREE PARKING
After 8 P.M. Daily
All Day Saturday & Sunday

Betty HUTTON · M. KEEL · Color
"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Glenn Ford · Technicolor
"MAN FROM THE ALAMO"
3 Years to Make in Technicolor
JOHN HODGSON · TONY DORNER
"THIS ISLAND EARTH"

(First Long Beach Showing)
"WAR DRUMS" "CRIME OF PASSION"
(Color)
Los BARKER · Jean TAYLOR
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LONG BEACH DRIVE IN THEATRE
223rd at Santa Fe TE 4-4334

THE THEATRE ON STAGE NOW PLAYING

1600 Magnolia
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"THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON"

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Alice's **MEXICAN FOOD**
2033 PACIFIC AVE. · Long Beach

Where Mexican Cooking is an Art—and Dining a Pleasure

Open Daily 11:20 to 10 P.M. — Closed Wed. HE 6-4377
FOOD TO GO

STATE OPENS AT NOON ★ LOS ALTOS STARTS AT 6:45

STATE Phone HE 7-2721
OCEAN and PINE AVENUE

CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!
BATTLE HYMN
ROCK HUDSON
MARTHA HYER
DAN DURYEA

CO-HIT AT STATE ONLY!
Kelly and Me
Van JOHNSON
Piper LAURIE

CO-HIT LOS ALTOS ONLY!
WARD BERSMAN in
"PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS"
Technicolor

Rivoli Phone HE 6-3207
LAKESIDE and 10th

Lakewood Phone HE 3-2320
LAKESIDE and 10th

TOWNE Phone GA 2-1227
LAKESIDE and 10th

GREATEST LOVE STORY EVER TOLD!
Walt Disney's
CINDERELLA
Color by TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT RIVOLI and TOWNE
AUDIE MURPHY
"GUNS OF FT. PETTICOAT"

Prices at RIVOLI and TOWNE
ADULTS 1.25 — JRS. 75c
ALL CHILDREN 50c

SO-FARE LAKESIDE
JUDY HOLLIDAY "FULL OF LIFE"

Pacific DRIVE-IN THEATRES
SHOWS START AT 6:45 P.M.
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

CARSON of CHERY
Lakewood Phone HE 3-4931
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6 YEARS IN THE MAKING!
Walt Disney's
CINDERELLA
Color by TECHNICOLOR

2ND NEW COMEDY!
JUDY HOLLIDAY
RICHARD CONTE

THE MAN WHO TURNED TO STONE
VICTOR JORY · ANN BORMAN
PARADISE AUSTIN

2ND TERROR HIT!

ZOMBIES OF MORA TAU
PAUL HENREID
JAMES HANCOCK
JAMES HANCOCK

Los Altos HE 3-2320
GA 4-9931

Hi-Way 39 HE 362-76
WEST 3831 DRIVE-IN

★ NOW SHOWING — BOTH DRIVE-INS ★

BATTLE HYMN
ROCK HUDSON
MARTHA HYER
DAN DURYEA

Co-Feature INGRID BERGMAN
"PARIS DOES STRANGE THINGS" Technicolor

LONG BEACH
Morgan Hall
HALL RENTALS
BANQUETS
Groups 10 to 650
REASONABLE RATES
833 LOCUST AVE.
PHONE HE 2-2985

STATE OPENS AT NOON ★ LOS ALTOS STARTS AT 6:45

STATE Phone HE 7-2721
OCEAN and PINE AVENUE

CLERGYMAN TURNED FIGHTER PILOT!
BATTLE HYMN
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ARCHITECTURAL DISPLAY

Staging a home fashion show and architectural exhibit, the Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., 4321 Atlantic Ave., all this month is showing how work by architects plays an important part in home decor. As a part of the display, members of the Long Beach Architects Assn. have set up this section where drawings and models of homes may be viewed.

Will Discuss New Cal-Vet Loan Setup

Oliver M. Eaton, senior property appraiser, Department of Veterans Affairs will discuss the new Cal-Vet program and its effect on the housing market at a dinner meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers April 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel, according to Herbert L. V. Coffey, Westminister appraiser, chairman of the program committee.

Gene Hoffman, Long Beach Realtor and appraiser, who is the president of the Long Beach Chapter, believes this timely topic will help stimulate interest in the home building industry, due to the fact that there are thousands of California veterans eligible to receive State assistance in the construction of new homes.

The new bill authorizing this additional assistance was signed by Gov. Knight last week. He added that the appraisal and real estate profession will be able to receive the interpretation of the new law from Eaton who has been with the Department of Veterans Affairs for many years.

All Realtors and appraisers are invited to attend.

Shaheen Speaker for Realtors

Ed Shaheen, a member of the Realtors state education committee, will address Long Beach Realtors and salesmen at a Tuesday morning's breakfast meeting, giving them information relative to the sales conference that will be held April 21 at the Lafayette Hotel.

Shaheen will outline the program that will be presented to those active in real estate who want to learn more at the "Real Estate College of Knowledge." The Tuesday breakfast will be at the Lafayette.

President L. A. Martin, who is heading the chairmanship of the sales conference, says that tickets are available from the members of the Women's Activities Committee.



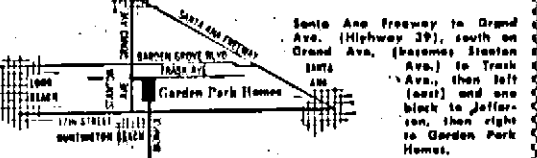
IN BIXBY KNOLLS

To meet demand for cooperative apartment homes in the Bixby Knolls area, the Ben F. Marron Co. offers "The Capri" at 1014 E. Carson St. One outstanding feature is the fully grown trees in the landscaped patio. Most units have two bedrooms. One has 2,100 square feet, with its own private lanai, garden and sun deck. Charles Sherman Jr., sales manager, reports that over half of the units are now sold and much interest is shown in this project. Open house will be held all day today.

NON-VETS! VETS!
NO DOWN!

H-U-R-R-Y! H-U-R-R-Y!
3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
Built-in Range & Oven
10 min. to Long Beach & ocean! 20 min. to Los Angeles!

SALES PRICE: \$10,950!!
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NO PICK-UP PAYMENTS



GARDEN PARK HOMES
In Beautiful Garden Grove Area

Cut Terms to Veterans on Big Home

With only a few of the famous Buckingham Square homes in Anaheim, left, builder George M. Holstein announced a policy of "No Cash Down" to veteran buyers.

Only costs and impounds will be sought on the \$15,580 homes, with their 3 big bedrooms and 2 full baths.

Even FHA buyers may now find new benefits under the new terms set by Congress, Holstein said.

Each home has been designed by architect David Freedman, A.I.A. to provide clever separation of night-time living quarters from day-activity areas.

CARE TO MEET family needs is evident in the famous "Queen's Kitchen" which has been decorated in soft colors and wall-coverings specified by color consultant Marilyn Price.

To the full range of "built-ins" including range and oven and disposal, there has been added such items as rubber tile floors, and blending ash wood cabinets.

The big living rooms of Buckingham Square have width, high fireplaces with sprawling hearths and paneled walls.

Located within walking distance of three full-day Anaheim schools and playgrounds, Buckingham Square is in an area of

Completes Course in Electronics

Stanley Kohn, 324 W. 21st St., has completed his indoctrination training in Philadelphia and is now a Philco "techrep" field engineer. He has accepted an assignment with the Air Force in Europe. A Navy veteran and a civilian specialist in military electronics, Kohn will be instructing airmen and supervising maintenance of communications equipment at a NATO base overseas.

OPENING TODAY...
even more wonderful than before...

the NEW Cinderella ESTATES
IN THE ROLLING TUSTIN HILLS

Mountains ring your horizon, groves climb the hillsides, youngsters canter by on horseback. Each lovely Cinderella Home blends into the country-side; and each home has all the desirable modern conveniences. Modern shopping centers are only minutes away. Here, indeed, is your every wish for a home come gloriously true!

from \$16,875. Down payment from \$375 to VA buyers plus approx. \$300 closing costs. As little as \$675 Total Down Payment and Costs to move in

VA - FHA - Conventional Terms

Delightful country—yet close to everything.
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill Ave., then left to models.
From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street to Highway 39, then south to Westminister, and left to Tustin. Santa Ana, Anaheim and the beach cities are nearby. The Freeway is 1½ miles away.

FOLLOW THE HIGHWAY TO CINDERELLA ESTATES IN ROLLING TUSTIN HILLS

MODERN OR Traditional

YOU'LL FIND THEM ALL AT AMAZING PARK 7 HOMES!

SPECIAL!
NEW FHA RULING MEANS HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS LESS DOWN PAYMENT!
VETS—NON-VETS from \$14,700 Complete!
low as \$74.19 per month incl. prin. & int.

PARK 7 HOMES have been brilliantly designed by award winning architects Palmer & Krisel and Carlson & Middlebrook.

SEE THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES: 80,000 BTU Grove FORCED AIR HEAT—Western-Holly BUILT-IN RANGE and OVEN in color—Waste King Garbage Disposer—INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM with radio—Italian Marble Pullmans, towering FIREPLACES and Cadillac-Size double garages! And much, much more!

There Are 12 Exciting MODERN Classics

... and 8 Thrilling Traditional Designs

All with... 3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM
2 FULL BATHS

11 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

7th ST. (GARDEN GROVE BLVD.)
TO LONG BEACH
TAKE THE SWIFT, HAPPY RIDE TODAY—STRAIGHT OUT 7TH STREET

Park 7 HOMES

PROUDLY BUILT BY PARKSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO., Don Coleman Co. — Sales Agents

VETS! NO CASH DOWN!

except impounds and costs

there's **ROYAL LIVING** at
Buckingham square...
IN WEST ANAHEIM



FROM
\$15,850
COMPLETE!

NEW FHA TERMS
AVAILABLE

GENUINE PLASTER THROUGHOUT
QUALITY HARDWOOD FLOORS
PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT
LARGE GLASS-EN TILED SHOWERS
BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
CONVERTIBLE DENS

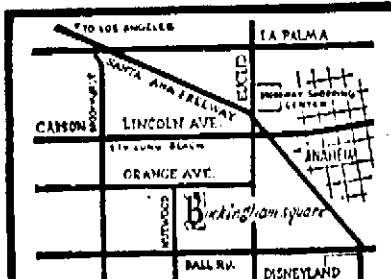
3 BEDROOMS 2 FULL BATHS

SOME PLANS
WITH FAMILY ROOMS

DAVID FREEDMAN, A.I.A. • ARCHITECT

WALKER & LEE
Sales Agents
Keyphone 3-4212

From Long Beach take Carson Street
(Lincoln Ave.) to Brookhurst. Right on
Brookhurst to Orange. Left to
furnished models. Follow the signs!



A DEVELOPMENT OF GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN AND SONS

Tietz Home Buyers Can Include Pools

Buyers of Skylark Terrace 3- and 4-bedroom, family room and 2 or 3-bath homes are given the option of buying a swimming pool to be installed on their lots during construction of their new homes. According to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers, more than 10 per cent of the new homeowners are planning to enjoy swimming pools.

The wide lots have frontages of up to 85 feet and easily accommodate the pools, badminton and other playcourts as well as spacious patios and gardens. The latest design, mechanically equipped brick barbecue is included with the home, Tietz noted.

Large and roomy, Skylark Terrace homes are being purchased in three Southern California locations — Riverside, Lancaster and Garden Grove.

BUILT of genuine lath and plaster, Skylark Terrace homes are of Contemporary or Provincial architecture with brick trim exteriors, heavy shake or crushed rock roofs. Other features include Pullman lavatories, etched glass stall shower doors, ceramic tile and genuine Formica surfaces in the baths. Kitchens are equipped with all-electric appliances, including built-in range and oven, automatic dishwashers, ventilating fan, disposal unit and family-size breakfast bars topped with Formica, an abundance of cupboard space with natural birch cabinetry.

Used brick or sandstone fireplaces are massive, with raised hearths to bring the fire to an intimate, eye-level. Sliding glass lanai walls open onto patio areas. Throughout the homes, background music is provided with an intercom system built into each dwelling.

New shopping centers, schools, churches and recreation are nearby in each of the developments, with major transportation easily accessible.

Skylark Terrace homes in Garden Grove are priced from

\$18,000, with both veterans and non-veterans purchasing the dwellings. Models on Brookhurst are reached from Long Beach by driving out 7th St. to Brookhurst and continuing north.



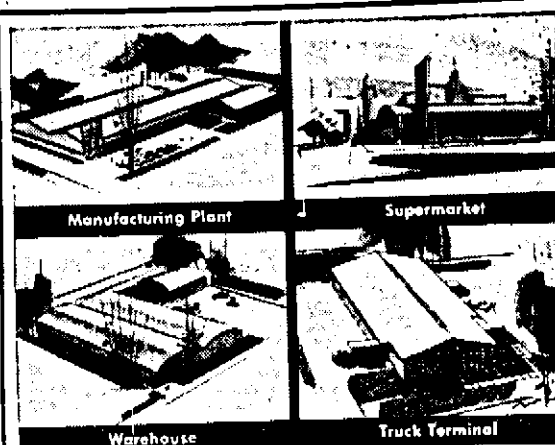
SKYLARK TERRACE HOME

Here is one of the models of the Skylark Terrace Homes built by Tietz which are being sold in three locations.



CONTRACTORS TO MEET

Harbor Area Building Contractors Assn. will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Brower's, 2308 Pacific Ave. Pictured left is Wesley Badger, president of Harbor Area Chapter, with Ed Sills, state labor relations executive. Latest information on negotiations will be discussed. There will also be a panel discussion of interest to the building contractor in this or any other area. On the panel will be Homer A. Peterson, the director of internal revenue, Long Beach; A. H. Atwood, deputy registrar of contractors, Los Angeles; Ed O'Connor, superintendent of Department of Building and Safety, Long Beach, and Carlton E. Webb, business secretary, Long Beach Building and Construction Trades Council.



Up to \$25,000.00 available to
finance a modern STRAN-STEEL
building for your business

The Stran-Satin galvanized paneling enhances the exterior of the building. Complete weather-proofing with Weather-Lok flashings is another feature of Stran-Steel industrial buildings. A complete line of accessories is illustrated in the brochure.

As little as 25% down

NEW RIGID FRAME BUILDINGS

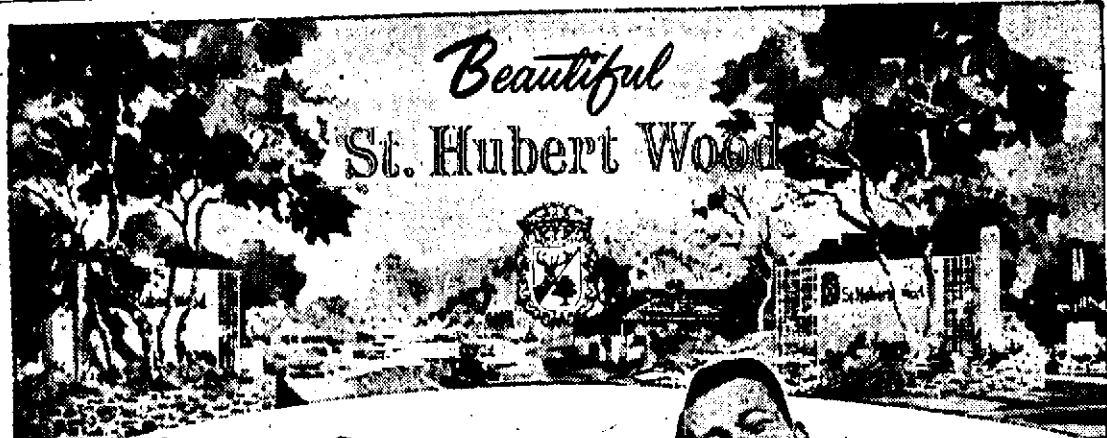
FEDERAL STEEL CORP.

Stran-Steel Building Division
1550 Canal Ave., P.O. Box 969
Long Beach 1, NE 6-1753, NE 2-6938

CALL OR WRITE FOR
FREE BROCHURE

Slate Moscow Visit

LONDON (U.S.)—An Egyptian trade union delegation will attend May Day celebrations in Moscow for the first time this year, Moscow Radio said today. The delegation will stay in Russia for three weeks, the broadcast heard here said.



Beautiful
St. Hubert Wood

Grand Opening — 2nd UNIT

"HERE ARE THE REASONS I'VE WAITED
FOR THE OPENING OF THIS SECOND UNIT!"

"I want to give these misses a home in the proper environment, and I want to make a profit on my investment. This is an opportunity for both. Beautiful St. Hubert Wood is a thoroughly improved, completely protected Walter H. Leimert Co. development. For 50 years, the Leimert Co. has created successful communities like Beverlywood, Beverly Highlands, Leimert Park and Baldwin Village Gardens. This new development promises to be one of the best. Already, Orange County's finest architects and builders have more than 2 1/2 million dollars worth of custom homes completed or under way for the many business and professional men who have chosen to reside there and for the others who will soon buy there.

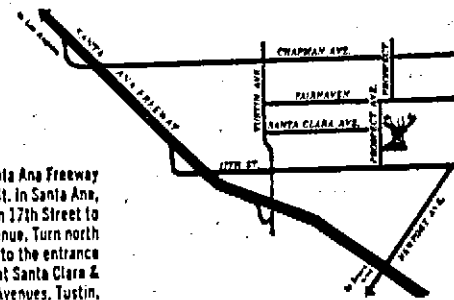
So I know that whether I buy a choice homesite or a lot for re-sale, my children are going to benefit, and I'm going to profit!"



Beautiful St. Hubert Wood ranks with such exclusive residential areas as Beverly Hills, Houston's River Oaks, San Francisco's St. Francis Woods and Kansas City's Country Club District. The sales agents, Walker & Lee, were leading figures in the original sales program for Westwood and see in St. Hubert Wood the same tremendous potential.

- Spacious, level homesites, many with mature orange trees. Lot frontages, 100 ft. and up; lot area, 10,000 sq. ft. and up... from \$3750 to \$8250.
- A select group of luxury homes, 3 bedrooms & family room or 4 bedrooms, each with 2 1/2 baths, 1960 to 2100 sq. ft.... from \$30,000.
- Rigid architectural restrictions and long term community improvement program for protection of your investment.
- Reasonable terms.

Take the Santa Ana Freeway to 17th St. in Santa Ana, turn east on 17th Street to Prospect Avenue. Turn north 1/4 of a mile to the entrance gates at Santa Clara & Prospect Avenues, Tustin.



THE FINEST ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS IN ORANGE COUNTY ARE BUILDING IN BEAUTIFUL ST. HUBERT WOOD

Walter H. Leimert Co., developers

Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents
Telephone Lincoln 4-3110



YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO THE
FORMAL OPENING
OF
Prudential Homes
THIS WEEKEND
in KENTWOOD Exclusive East Anaheim

SHARE THE REGAL SPLENDOR OF THE
split-level **TIARA**

• with royal furnishings
and handsome single-level look

6 Different Furnished 1957 Models To Visit...all featuring the exclusive
Care-Free Kitchen—a place for everything and everything in its place.
MODERATE PRICES FROM \$17,950 NEW LOWER FHA TERMS

Color coordination by Margaret Hargreaves
Furnishings and decoration by Merry Gladstone

BE AMONG THE FIRST TO SEE...

all 6 gorgeously furnished models • a fully appointed
display Care-Free Kitchen • the fabulous Cut-A-Way
House and discover KENTWOOD, the flourishing new com-
munity with an enviable future.

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln Avenue in
Anaheim, turn East 2 miles to Placentia Avenue,
left to LaPalma, then East to Anaheim Estates.

Prudential Homes IN **KENTWOOD**
EXCLUSIVE EAST ANAHEIM



A CINDERELLA HOME

The new Cinderella Homes in Tustin retain the notable exterior styling but have added many interior features in the versions which will open today in the Red Hill Estates area. Priced from \$16,875, they may be purchased with as little as \$675 down to vets. FHA and conventional terms are also available.

New Cinderella Homes Opening in Rural Setting Near Tustin

New versions of the famous Cinderella homes open today in Tustin, O'Kain Construction Co. announced.

Set in the exclusive Red Hill Estates area, the new Cinderella Estates are architecturally blended into the countryside. The notable Cinderella exterior styling has been retained in the new homes, but many new interior features have been added, among them: increased cabinet and storage space in virtually every room, wider use of tile and considerably enlarged floor space.

Luxury additions to the \$16,875 homes include items such as clock thermostat which enables householders to pre-set the forced air heating and cooling system, and the latest electronic cooking miracle, a thermostatic control on the built-in range and oven.

ALL THE FAMOUS quality features of the traditional homes have been retained: Built-in wiring system with speakers for music or intercom, massive floor-to-ceiling fireplaces 8 feet wide, floors of lustrous golden oak, hardwood panelling and custom wallpaper.

All of the new Cinderella

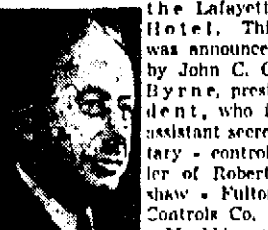


NEW MANAGER

Jim Markus has been appointed general manager of Western Distributing Co.'s Long Beach branch. He succeeds Joe Snyder, who is leaving for Omaha, where he will take over his new duties as general manager of Sterling Distributing Co. Snyder has joined the Omaha firm as a partner.

Will Discuss Office Work

Paul B. Mulligan, New York, will be the speaker when the Long Beach Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, meets Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hotel. This was announced by John C. C. Byrne, president, who is assistant secretary - controller of Robertshaw - Fulton Controls Co.



P. B. MULLIGAN managing partner of the New York management consulting firm bearing his name, will talk on "Office Work Measurement," and will deal with technical means of establishing and using performance standards. Case histories will be discussed.

Mulligan's company serves many of the nation's prominent corporations in adopting clerical work measurement programs.

Much Travel on Tiny Island

HONOLULU (U.P.)—The Hawaiian Island of Oahu, site of Honolulu, is only 600 square miles in area, but its motorists clocked more than a billion miles last year.

The police department, in releasing the figure, said there were 141,980 registered automobiles on the island—one for every 2.4 persons.

Vets Can Get Low Terms on Large Stratford Home

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1957

With government VA commitments scheduled to expire soon, veterans are urged to take advantage of what may be their last chance to buy a Stratford home. Anaheim on current 4 1/2 per cent VA financing. According to Charlie Sanders, of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agent, and sales manager of the Cunningham Co. development, of 3 and 4-bedroom 2-bath homes in Anaheim, the present financing of the dwellings will change with the expiration of the commitments.

Another strong incentive to buyers of Stratford Homes is the home-trade plan offered owners who want a larger, more luxurious dwelling than their present home. This plan enables buyers to trade their equity for one in a Stratford Home with Lakewood and Long Beach area homebuyers especially invited to investigate the opportunity.

THE BROADWAY EUCALYPTUS series of Stratford Homes offers the many quality features of construction expected in a Cunningham Co. development. Sanders said, with paneled fireplace walls, dust-free slab doors and lustrous oak floors with two-inch tongue and groove sub-floors among the most talked-about features.

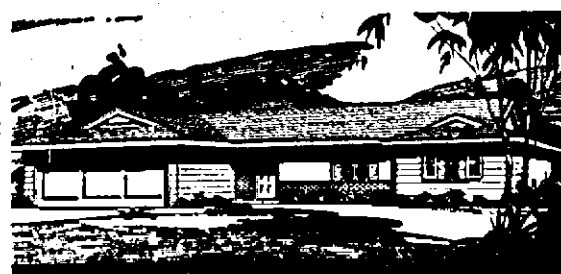
Others include gas or electric built-in wall oven and range, ventilating hood and fan, garbage disposal, dinette areas, built-in clocks and door chimes, abundant cupboard space with hardwood Saker cabinetry in the kitchens.

Bathrooms are equipped with built-in mirrors, stall showers, pullmans, while living rooms have sliding glass doors leading to patios. There are service porches, storage room, oversize two-car garages, sidewalks and street lights installed and paid for.

Priced from \$15,755, Stratford Homes of Anaheim are located 5 minutes from the new Broadway shopping center and are close to new schools, shopping and major transportation.

California veterans are urged to investigate the possibilities of Cal-Vet financing. It was noted.

are reached from Long Beach by driving out Carson to Euclid and south to the homes.



BUILT BY CUNNINGHAM

This is a model of the large Stratford Homes in Anaheim on which vets are urged to act while low terms are still available.

Earn 10%

- ★ Your funds of \$1,500 or more are used to purchase Trust Deeds.
- ★ Experts—Select, Collect and Service each Trust Deed, protecting your investment.
- ★ Employees bonded for \$100,000.
- ★ Transactions may be handled by mail.

Write for FREE information—without obligation—Dept. 9

Beverly Hills
Trust Deed & Mortgage Exchange
9408 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.
GRanville 1-7103 BRadshaw 2-7124
LICENSED BY CALIF. CORP. COMM.

Spacious Homes of Glamorous Beauty!



ALL-ELECTRIC

Color Keyed Kitchens by

HOTPOINT

With Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher at No Extra Cost

PRICED FROM \$18,750

\$1900 DOWN FOR NON-VETS

VA APPROVED FOR VETS

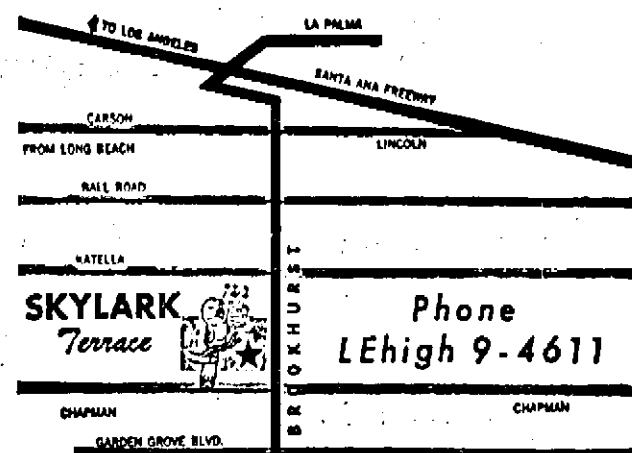
From 1530 Sq. Ft.
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 & 3 Baths
Every Plan With
Family Room

Enchanting . . . with the delightful charm of Provincial styling . . . or the splendor of Contemporary lines, Skylark Terrace homes offer a galaxy of luxuries that you can enjoy forever . . . Big, bright kitchens tempting your homemaking talents with efficient, built-in "decorator" appliances . . . great fireplaces with raised hearths . . . sliding glass lanai walls inviting the out-of-doors in to enjoy always . . . handsome brick planters . . . extra heavy shake roofs as decorative as they are protective . . . mechanically equipped brick barbecues of the latest design . . . two or three baths with genuine formica and ceramic tile surfaces . . . wide lots to accommodate swimming pools and playcourts, patios and gardens . . . These are the star-studded reasons Skylark Terrace homes are loved and bought by quality-minded, glamour-conscious Southern Californians.

NOW 3 Outstanding Developments



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO. SALES OFFICES: LEhigh 9-4611



DIRECTIONS: From Los Angeles to Garden Grove take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south at La Palma (which becomes Brookhurst). From Long Beach get out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst. Models open daily and Sunday 'til 9!

\$50 DOWN
WILL FURNISH
YOUR ENTIRE
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State
CREDIT
O. K.**

\$10 DOWN
Will Furnish
ANY ROOM
24 MONTHS TO PAY

LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.
YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!
FREE DELIVERY
American Ave. at 6th St.
SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.
TIL 9 P. M.



IN ST. HUBERT WOOD

Shown is one of 40 custom-built luxury homes at St. Hubert Wood, in Tustin at Prospect and Santa Clara Aves. The homes which contain from 1,960 to 2,100 square feet, are valued from \$30,000. Wooded homesites are priced from \$5,750 at the Walter H. Leimert Co. development.

St. Hubert Wood Opening Second Unit of Homesites

Grand opening of a second unit of spacious, level homesites in St. Hubert Wood begins this weekend at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., Tustin, it was announced by Walter H. Leimert Co., developers.

Priced from \$5,750 to \$8,250, the new homesites have frontages of 100 feet or more and contain from 10,000 square feet. It was stated by a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents.

"Opening of the new second unit presents buyers with another opportunity to buy a homesite or lots for investment in a thoroughly improved, completely protected Walter H. Leimert Co. development which is already considered one of Orange County's finest residential areas," he said.

The spokesman pointed out that more than \$2,500,000 worth of custom homes by outstanding Orange County architects and builders are already completed or under construction at St. Hubert Wood.

Real Estate Club Will See Movie

A film, "Rancho El Dorado" will be presented at the weekly breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at prices from \$30,000 up. The new homes have 3 bedrooms and family room or 4 bedrooms and each has 2½ baths.

The new property, it was noted by the Leimert Co., is protected by rigid architectural restrictions and a long-term community development program.

The Leimert firm, which developed such successful communities as Beverlywood, Beverly Hills, Leimert Park and Baldwin Village Gardens, said St. Hubert Wood is being developed to meet the increasing demand for estate-class subdivisions in Orange County.

The new community, it was noted, is being fashioned from what was formerly a matured citrus grove, completely surrounded by attractive Eucalyptus and other ornamental trees.

St. Hubert Wood is served by the Santa Ana Freeway, two and a half miles away. It is located within a few minutes drive of three golf courses—Willowick, Santa Ana Country Club and Irvine Country Club.

"The property is reached by leaving the freeway at 17th St., in Santa Ana, and continuing east to Prospect Ave., where a north turn leads to the gates of the community at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves."

Many Optional Features Offered in Rainier Home

Buyers of Rainier Homes, new development of 3-bedroom, family room and 2-bath homes in Anaheim are given the choice of kitchens with gas or electric built-in oven and range, with many buyers taking advantage of the opportunity to buy, in addition to optional equipment, color-matched built-in refrigerator freezers. The kitchens in all homes are equipped with automatic dishwashers, garbage disposals, exhaust fans and ventilating hoods.

Raised-panel natural finish alderwood cabinetry blends with the Formica-topped dining peninsula that separates kitchens from the family rooms in the homes.

FIREPLACES are of used brick with raised hearths and high mantels, both decorative features that complement the

living rooms which are separated from patio areas by sliding walls of glass. Other features include genuine lath and plaster construction, hardwood floors, walk-in linen closets, sliding wardrobes, cement drives and walks and wide lots with front and side landscaping.

Beautiful imported Italian marble tops and pullmans in the bathrooms which are compartmentalized with shower and tub

areas surfaced in ceramic tile. churches, shopping centers and recreation areas, Rainier Homes are priced from \$17,800, available to veterans for approximately \$900 down plus im-

Close to new schools and pounds.

Visitors from Long Beach may reach the models by driving out Carson to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the homes.



PRICED FROM \$17,800

Rainier Homes in Anaheim offer the buyers a wide selection of optional features in the large homes. They also may select either gas or electric kitchens in the homes, such as the one here, which are priced from \$17,800.

Different Designing in Park 7

Two distinctly different styles of homes, rustic provincial and ultra-modern, are available in many individual designs at the huge Park 7 development in upper Westminister, 11 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

The "Traditional Series" consists of 3 bedrooms, bath and ½, residences whose cedar shake roofs tower above the surrounding landscape. Diamond-lite windows sparkle under wide overhanging eaves, and exteriors have a variety of wood siding and plentiful application of rough, used brick.

The Park 7 "Modern Classics" were designed by award-winning architects Palmer & Kiesel. They have 3 bedrooms, family room and 2 baths. Strikingly contemporary, the homes have island kitchens, floor-to-ceiling glass walls, and family rooms appealingly decorated in gay colors.

NOTABLE at all Park 7 Homes is the unusually sound construction.

The new homes are priced from \$14,700 complete, for both veterans and non-vets, with payments as low as \$74.19 per month, including principal and interest.

The prices quoted for payments are still within the 4½ per cent loan structure, and constitute one of the last opportunities to buy at this low rate of interest, according to Don Coleman, sales agent.

New FHA terms, recently approved, mean hundreds of dollars in savings, the sales agent pointed out.

Located near coastal employment centers, and close to schools and a modern shopping area, Park 7 Homes can be reached by driving straight east out 7th St. from downtown Long Beach.

Ask No Down of Non-Vets

A limited number of choice 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are available this weekend at special "no down payment" terms to both non-vets and vets, according to announcement by Ralph Schifano, sales manager of Garden Park.

These Garden Park Homes are priced from just \$10,950, everything included. Monthly payments are unusually low, states Schifano.

"The low \$10,950 includes built-ins and luxury features at no extra cost. But only a few homes remain; we suggest immediate action this weekend if these unusual values are to be taken advantage of," he added.

Immediate occupancy is available. Low closing costs and im-

pounds only are required.

"This is a rare opportunity for non-vets to buy at virtually the same low terms as veterans," Schifano explains.

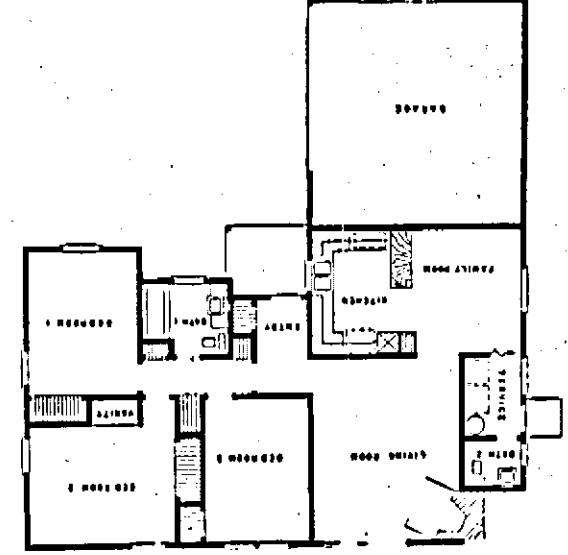
Among the most popular luxury-home features, according to Schifano, are the built-in gas range and oven, extra-wide lots, double garage, custom mahogany kitchen cabinets, garbage disposal, floor-to-ceiling windows and utility room.

Models may be seen by driving out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39); south on Grand to Trask Ave.—then left on block to Jefferson, then right to Garden Park Homes.

Market Plans New Warehouse

Alpha Beta Markets will construct a 22,000 square foot warehouse at 111 Fullerton Rd., La Habra, officials announced.

The work also calls for landscaping and site improvement with some additional work on present structures. Bids have been taken from a closed list of contractors. Novikoff Engineers of Los Angeles will direct the work.



FLOOR PLAN SHOWN

This drawing shows how the planning of Park 7 Homes has set the three bedrooms well away from the living room or big family room. The homes are but a few minutes east of Long Beach on 7th St.

Special Notice!

MODEL HOMES for SALE

ALL HOMES UNDER \$18,000

Conventional Loans (Non-Vet) \$1000 Down

ALSO FHA & VA TERMS

WALL-TO-WALL CARPET	INTERCOM MUSIC SYSTEM
DRAPES THROUGHOUT (SOME MODELS)	BUILT-IN STOVE & OVEN
LAWNS AND LANDSCAPING	LATH AND PLASTER WALLS
UNDERGROUND SPRINKLERS	BUILT-IN BALORE, TILE TOPS
LARGE LOTS WITH TREES	FORCED AIR HEAT, THERMOSTAT
WOODBURNING FIREPLACES	
3-BDRM., TWO BATHS, TILE, COLORED FIXTURES	

New England Rustic Estates
9841 KATELLA — JE 7-2592

From L. B. — East on Spring to Los Alamitos — right to Katella Ave., left to tract.

WHY? Why Let Your DREAM HOME Fly Away!

When you can make THE HOME you've always dreamed about come true! Low down payments, and easy terms make this possible AT . . .

Excelsior Village

4 Bedrooms or 3 Bedrooms & a Family Room

With Glass-Enclosed Showers 2 Baths

NOW ONLY

\$12,670

Also Lease with Option to Buy

- Forced Air Heat
- Built-in Ovens
- Built-in Ranges
- Fire Alarm System
- Garbage Disposals
- Insulated Roofs
- Ornamental Fencing
- Lifetime Window Sashes & Screens of Aluminum
- Bal-Air Kitchen Cabinet
- Paved Streets
- Paved Sidewalks

- Street Lights Installed
- Sewers Paid for
- Near Schools and Shopping Centers

STEP UP! to a Larger More Luxurious Home!

Stratford HOMES

OF ANAHEIM, CALIF.

3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

With your choice of GAS or ELECTRIC

Built-in Range and Oven

Included in every Stratford Home of Anaheim are these thrilling accents to happy, healthful living: rich, natural finish kitchen cabinetry of rare hardwood Saker . . . ventilating hood and fan . . . genuine formica . . . service porches . . . warm, inviting brick fireplaces . . . stall showers . . . insulated ceiling . . . select oak floors . . . weatherstripping.

DIRECTIONS: Stratford Homes of Anaheim are reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson (Lincoln) to Santa Ana (Broadway), then south to Grand (Broadway) and Orange, open daily 10 a.m.

Phone KE 5-8036

Cunningham Co., Builders and Developers Walker & Lee, Inc., Sales Agents

LAST CHANCE

to buy a
Stratford Home on

VA FINANCING

NEW LOW FHA TERMS

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Priced from \$15,750

CAL-VET inquiries invited

*With the Freshness of
The High Mountains*

R

... as Appealing as Crisp, Clean, Tangy Mountain Air ...

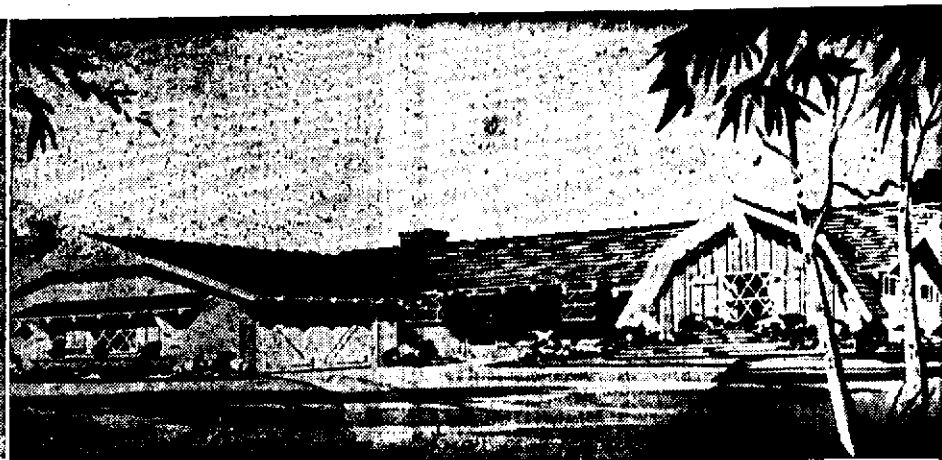
RAINIER HOMES

in Anaheim, California

Find your special "haven" in a heavenly Rainier Home! Built big, with 3 bedrooms, family room and two baths, Rainier Homes are majestic in their spaciousness, on wide, expansive lots with the added optional features of custom-designed patios and swimming pools available to be installed during the construction. Located in West Anaheim's most desirable residential area, Rainier Homes are close to new schools, churches, shopping centers and major transportation.

R

... for you...
will agree...
suitable to family...



REWARDING

For years and years, you'll find your Rainier Home rewards you with happy, healthful living. Whatever your age... whatever the size of your family, you'll be pleased when you live in a Rainier Home.

3 Bedrooms—Family Room—2 Baths

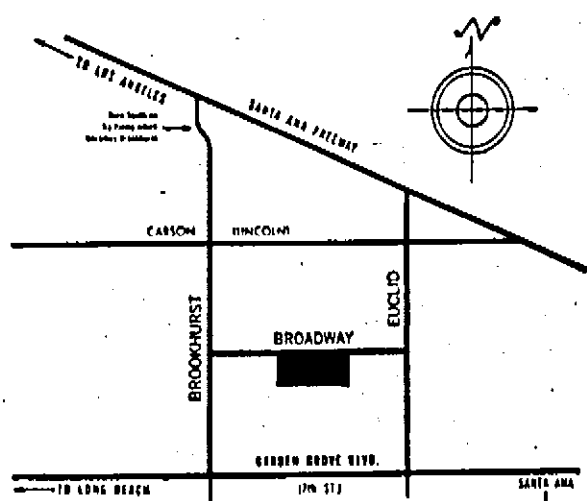
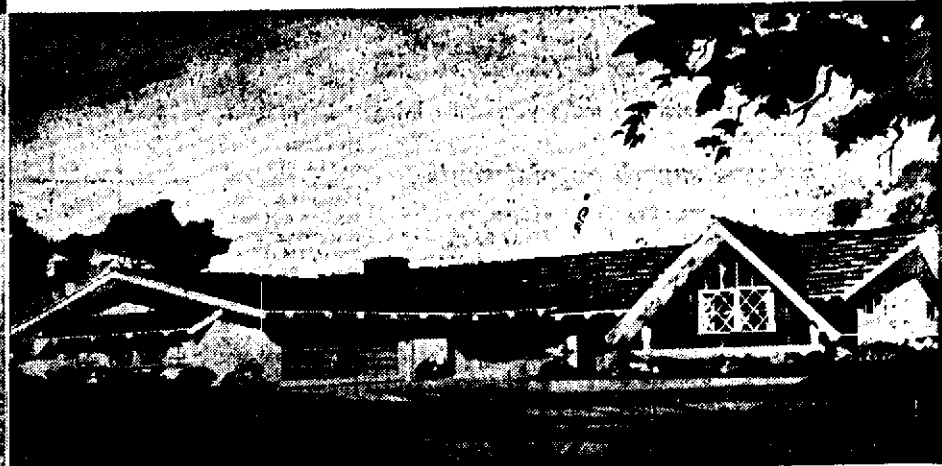
Built-in GAS or ELECTRIC Kitchen

Priced from \$17,890

- Sliding Walls of Glass
- Natural Alderwood Cabinetry
- Imported Italian Marble Pullmans
- Two Full Baths
- Entry Halls
- Wide, Expansive Lots
- Ceramic Tile and Formica Surfaces
- Gleaming Hardwood Floors
- Cement Drives and Walks
- Formica-topped Dining Peninsulas

RICH

Wealthy in features that will maintain their value and worth to you for many years, Rainier Homes are well built with gleaming tile and plaster, hardwood floors, heavy shake roofs, all qualities that endure in a home built to last.



Drive out Carson (Lincoln) to Brookhurst, south to Broadway and east to the model homes on Broadway between Brookhurst and Euclid. From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst (La Palma) and continue south to Broadway, east to the models.

A PITMAN CONSTRUCTION CO. DEVELOPMENT - JOHNSTON REALTY CO., INC. SALES AGENTS



IN WEST ANAHEIM

Quality of construction and ideal location are two big sales points for the President Manor homes in West Anaheim. This is one of the models.

Non-Vets!

\$50 MOVES YOU IN!



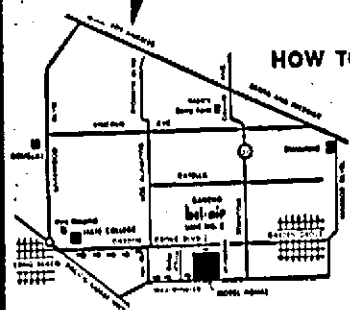
RANCHO bel-air

10 minutes from Long Beach

Why wait another day to move into the home of your dreams? Here's the deal you've waited for! You have to see value like this to believe it. Hardwood floors, forced air heat, central hall plan, garbage disposals and scores more features.

NO DOWN
(Except costs and impounds)

VETS \$67⁵⁰ PER MO.
(including Principal and Interest)



HOW TO GO:

From LONG BEACH, drive out 7th St. to Los Alamitos (first road on the right after crossing San Gabriel River), turn right to Westminster, then left 1 mile to models.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS WITH 2 BATHS
FULL PRICE FROM \$13,225

Quality Is Stressed in President Manor

"Better quality, finer locations, de luxe baths, fireplaces, jets, de luxe range and oven, are all items included in every home sold here," is the comment from many of the new home buyers at President Manor in West Anaheim, builder C. P. Middlebrook said Saturday.

The wider lots, safe curved streets, cement driveways and nearness to schools and shopping makes the President Manor neighborhood a safe, sure investment, Middlebrook pointed out. The builder then stressed that quality was the keynote in the home construction.

Large dining areas, service



REALTY OFFICE OF WEEK

L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, was honored by the board by having the "Office of the Week" selected at the weekly luncheon. Martin moved into this new location, 422 E. Broadway, March 1. He previously was at 129 E. 7th St., having been there since 1946. Martin specializes in sales of income property. He has been a board officer since 1955 and is a director of the California Real Estate Association.—(Staff photo.)

Wins Honors for Record in Sales

Ernest W. Schmidt of 2740 Rutgers Ave., zone manager for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., has received national recognition from the company for record 1956 sales of Mutual Fund shares.

Schmidt's record of sales in competition with more than 2,600 IDS representatives also qualified him for membership in the President's Club, company honor roll.

He is en route to Minneapolis where he will attend the company sales conference Monday through Wednesday and officially receive his award.

New Prudential Model Homes Will Be Opened to View Today

This weekend marks the formal opening of seven different 1957 Prudential Model Homes in the new, exclusive Kentwood area of East Anaheim, according to M. D. Mitchell, general manager for the development.

Each of these new offerings personifies extraordinary styling and originality. The seven dissimilar floor plans are available in a total of 21 exteriors representative of all popular styles of architecture.

Six of the unique new models have been furnished and decorated by Merry Gladstone, interior expert. The seventh, referred to as the Cut-A-Way House, is being displayed without frills so visitors can inspect typical details of craftsmanship, materials and equipment. Sections of floors, walls and ceilings have been cut out, exposing the hidden advantages. Col-



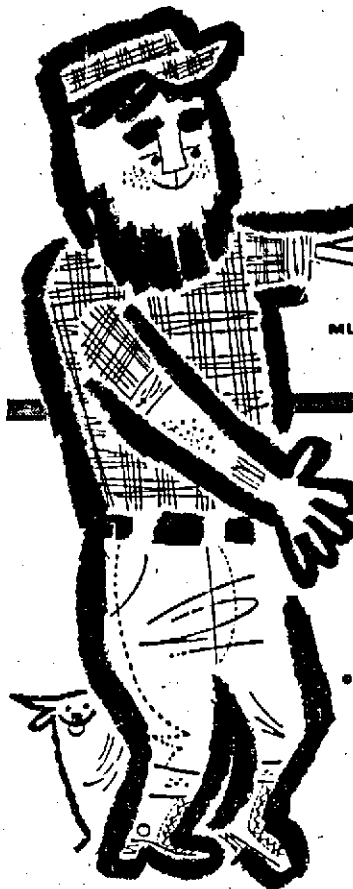
SPECIAL KITCHEN

This fully appointed exhibit of the exclusive Care-Free Kitchen will be on display for visitors to see at the formal opening of the 1957 Prudential Homes today. The East Anaheim development known as Kentwood boasts six different furnished models plus a Cut-A-Way House. Each will have its own Care-Free Kitchen which as seen above has a place for everything so everything is in its place.

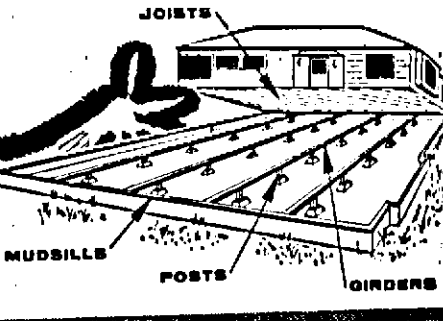
choice of varied early California-style choice of lot, plan and exterior that include rustic colors, sales head Harry Milligan shake roofs, used brick and can pointed out.

wood siding for enduring charm.

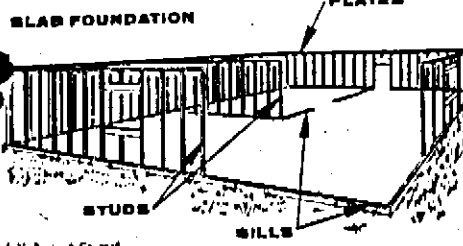
Financing at President Manor Models from Long Beach drive straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid in Anaheim and turn right to Orange. Turn right



CONVENTIONAL FOUNDATION



SLAB FOUNDATION



"Babe, that there's what I call a sound foundation," observed Paul Bunyan to his faithful Blue Ox. "See them mudsills, girders, joists an' posts? Been settin' there 25 years in damp an' dark, an' not a trace o' rot or termites anywhere. Sound as the day they was cut... Babe, sure as your true blue, that's BAXCO Pressure Treated Foundation Lumber!"

*Yes, Paul, and the protection which has been built-in with BAXCO Chemically Preserved pressure treated lumber in the foundations of conventional wood floor homes for the past twenty-five years is now being adapted to the new type slab foundation home. Subterranean termites entering through cracks in concrete slabs are almost impossible to locate before excessive damage has occurred. The critical and costly wood members to repair are the inaccessible sills, wall studs and plates.

Home owners are finding it far less costly to pressure treat concealed sills, studs and plates with preservative chemicals before installation than to tear walls open to replace termite damaged wood afterwards.

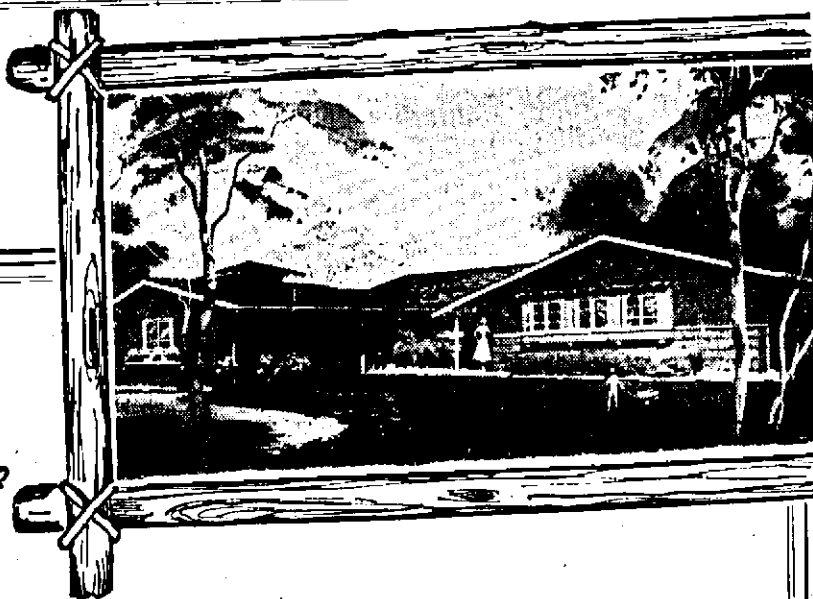
Why take a chance when it only costs 18 to 21 cents to pressure treat a two by four stud.

And many farsighted specifiers are building houses in which all structural framing lumber, including the wall studs, roof rafters and sheathing in addition to the foundation lumber, is pressure treated to eliminate the costly maintenance caused more and more by dry wood termites—the kind that fly into the upper portions of buildings and do their devastating work wherever they find wood.

See your lumber dealer for more complete information.

Write for new illustrated BAXCO brochure showing how to prevent termite and decay damage in homes.

J. H. BAXTER & CO., 3450 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 5, California



Searching for
Fine Quality
Beauty
Perfect Location?

Then You Are Invited to Join the Other Particular Families at

President Manor

A Community of Early California Ranch Homes in West Anaheim

This week you too may find that your search for a new home can end in President Manor. This small group of custom type homes are especially designed for the most discriminating. Rustic, shake roofs, soft colors, and brick blend in true ranch beauty.

Fine cabinets, custom range and oven, large dining areas, front and rear living plans, abundant service porches, combine with honest construction quality in every detail.

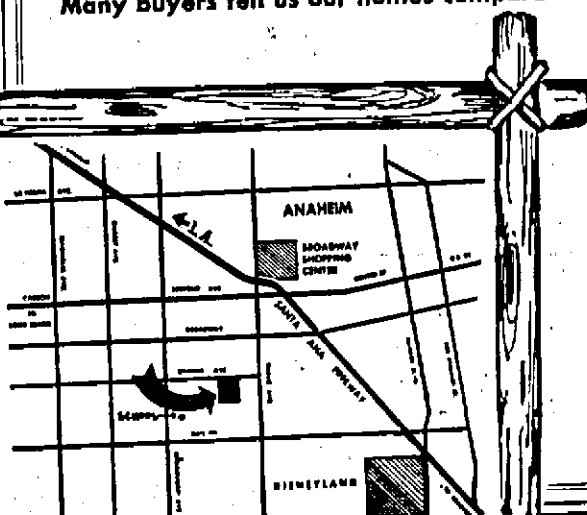
If you select this weekend, you too, may choose lot, color and exterior. Terms for Veterans, California-Veteran . . . FHA and Conventional Terms

Many buyers tell us our homes compare with others in the \$30,000 price range.

A Really Good Place to Live

President Manor is situated close to the center of West Anaheim. Just five minutes to the Broadway Shopping Center, two blocks to school. Safe, curved streets, wide lots, and cement driveways are all President Manor extras. From Long Beach go straight out Lincoln (Carson) to Euclid and turn right. Then right again on Orange Avenue to models.

A Development of C. P. Middlebrook
Harry Milligan, Sales Agent



VETERANS and NON-VETERANS

\$500 DOWN FOR NON-VETS

\$236 DOWN FOR VETS

FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

Vets from \$59.07 per month

FURNISHED MODELS

3 bedrooms 1½ baths

With feature after feature to make your daily living a great experience.

with these superb appointments

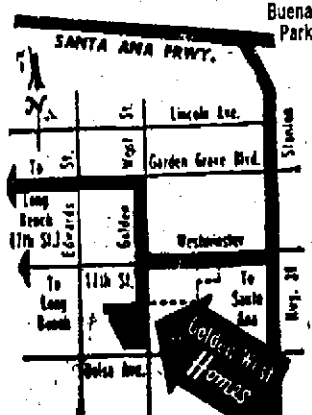
- Bath and Plaster
- Hardwood Floors
- Raised Foundations
- Double Garages
- Sewers
- Sidewalks
- Garbage Disposal
- Curbs
- Acoustical Type Ceilings
- Natural Ash Cabinets
- Exhaust Fan
- Paved Streets
- Large Lots—70-FL Frontage and Over
- Street Lights

GOLDEN WEST
Morvin B. Johnson, Inc., Builder
John Doerr, Exclusive Sales Agent
Sales Office Phone WEatminster 9481

HOMES

IN WESTMINSTER

DIRECTIONS:
From L.A. take Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 40 in Buena Park, turn right (south) to Westminster Blvd., then right to Golden West St., and left to track.



From Long Beach go east on 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Golden West St. Turn right to Model Homes.



SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
5:00 P. M.
FRIDAY

Independent = Press = Telegram

CLASSIFIED ADS... This Area's Greatest Single Marketplace

REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER—TOLSON 4-1721
8234 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
7642 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—MERCER 3-0744
5554 Faculty Avenue
TORRANCE—FAIRFAX 8-2040
1639 Coblentz

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1957

SECTION D-1

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN TODAY
MODEL HOMES

1 BEDROOM
Address Phone District
2150 Tulane HE 7-1281 Los Altos

2 BEDROOMS
Address Phone District
265 Junipero HE 7-1251 Belmont Heights
270 Claremont GA 4-8209 Belmont Park
243 Corona GA 3-0433 Belmont Shore
816 Chester GA 7-8412 Downtown
1465 Roycroft HE 3-0667 Eastside
11061 Lampton GA 3-4898 Garden Grove
3738 Camerino ME 0-3159 Lakewood
4524 Conquista HE 9-2149 Lakewood
5809 Huntcliff GA 5-1237 Lakewood
3828 Studebaker Rd. GA 4-8209 Lakewood
4152 Marber GA 5-1237 Lakewood Village
4615 Cervato HE 1-3436 Los Altos
5860 Fairbrook HE 8-2431 Los Altos
2158 San Vicente HE 7-1281 Los Altos
5541 Riviera Walk HE 3-0433 Naples
1430 E. 56th GA 3-5469 North Long Beach
217 E. 65th GA 3-5469 North Long Beach
5818 Jaymills GA 2-1241 North Long Beach
5261 Pacific HE 7-1281 North Long Beach
5321 Los Lomas HE 4-7426 Park Estates
1510 W. Wardlow GA 2-6111 Westside
2153 Maine GA 7-5467 Wrigley
222 W. 25th HE 5-5395 Wrigley

2 BEDROOMS & DEN
Address Phone District
315 Lakeview HE 9-2191 Belmont Park
728 Cherry HE 7-1251 Eastside
4545 Hazelbrook GA 7-8412 Lakewood Village
2225 Bellflower Blv. GA 3-3497 Los Altos
3522 Pine GA 4-7604 Los Cerritos
1940 E. 53rd GA 2-5505 North Long Beach
5427 Lemon GA 2-1241 North Long Beach
Spaulding & Hewes KE 8-9479 Santa Ana

3 BEDROOMS
Address Phone District
232 Nieto HE 3-0403 Belmont Shore
4400 Falcon GA 7-5163 Bixby Area
3940 Linden GA 7-5418 Bixby Knolls
1604 Atlantic NE 8-7747 Compton
Prudential Homes
La Palma & Placentia E. Anaheim
364 Temple HE 5-5206 Eastside
11031 Dallas Dr. HE 7-1281 Garden Grove
13802 Jefferson West 2-0473 Garden Grove
5103 Fidler TO 7-8550 Lakewood
3647 Hackett GA 5-4022 Lakewood
5418 Lakewood OWen 7-3205 Lakewood
3783 Marwick GA 5-1207 Lakewood
3719 Nipomo GA 5-7514 Lakewood
4234 Quigley GA 5-1207 Lakewood
5760 Scrivener GA 5-1207 Lakewood
6712 Walkerton GA 9-0016 Lakewood
3444 Faust GA 5-1237 Lakewood Plaza
2531 Ostrom GA 5-1237 Lakewood Plaza
2840 Greenbrier GA 5-4022 Los Altos
4608 La Vante HE 8-2880 Los Altos
5951 Los Santos HE 7-3493 Los Altos
2070 McNabb HE 7-1331 Los Altos
6068 Oakbrook HE 7-3493 Los Altos
2160 Palfrey HE 7-3493 Los Altos
2270 Senesac GA 5-1237 Los Altos
2320 Stansbridge HE 3-3556 Los Altos
5184 Vernon GA 7-8412 Los Altos
3530 Pine GA 2-1235 Los Cerritos
8671 Bolsa KE 8-8668 Midway City
1800 West Almond KE 8-8668 Orange
933 Halladay HE 4-8928 Santa Ana
Newhope & Bolsa LI 8-1131 Santa Ana
2177 Fashion HE 4-8928 Westside
1310 W. 33rd GA 4-8113 Westside
6962 Sowell West 9481 Westminster

3 BEDROOMS & DEN
Address Phone District
2402 Greenbrier JA 7-7604 Anaheim
8841 Rome JA 7-6117 Anaheim
3828 Lime Bixby Knolls
1231 South Oak KI 2-8527 Santa Ana
2817 Cedar HE 5-5355 Wrigley

4 BEDROOMS AND OVER
Address Phone District
Euclid & Orangewood KI 5-2060 Anaheim
2907 Babb LE 9-4611 Costa Mesa
11421 Brookhurst LE 9-9703 Garden Grove
11830 Lamson HE 8-5832 Los Cerritos
4107 Cedar HE 4-7358 N. State College
7639 Los Santos HE 4-7358 Santa Ana
2313 Shelton

DUPLEXES
Address Phone District
660-662 Roycroft GA 5-1237 Belmont Heights
1378-80 Ximeno HE 7-1251 Eastside
53rd & Linden GA 2-1235 North Long Beach
1974 Magnolia HE 7-3444 Wrigley

HOME & INCOME
Address Phone District
1056 Termino HE 3-0424 Belmont Heights

OWN-YOUR-OWN
Address Phone District
436 Cedar HE 6-7780 Downtown
68 Line HE 7-5622 Eastside
1022 E. First

CLASSIFIED ADS

GIRL'S 20 inch Roadmaster bike with training wheels. Excellent condition. \$25. Brenda Schwartz, 915 3235 Chastain, GA 8-9322.

HAVE outgrown my 20 inch Schwinn bike. Would like to trade for larger bike. My little brother would like to sell his playpen and stroller or will trade either one for a bicycle. Doreen Miller, GA 8-0630.

15 PARAKEETS and coop for \$25. Call UA 7-0283 Richard Tordella.

BEAUTIFUL Doll House reasonable price. Call after 6:30 p.m. at UA 1-7330 Linda Doreia, age 10.

ROLLER DERBY shoe skates with stops. Size 7. \$17.00 including case like new. Gary Rogers, 2930 L.B. Blvd. Ph. UA 1-9431.

WANT dangle bug motor scooter, red, age 13. Laurel Hill, 4848 Adenwood, UA 9-9410.

FOR SALE—1956 24 inch bike \$8.00. Rick Millington, GA 8-7340.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S bike 24" good condition. \$10.00. Call UA 9-0179.

FOR SALE—Pigeons cheap. Comets teal and case. Ph. GA 9-7200. Shelby, age 7.

BICYCLE—Hoyt Schwinn 24", perfect condition. \$10.00. Ted Carter, age 10, 4444 Plagations, Long Beach 5, GA 4-1452.

WILL sell my beautiful gold and white 1959 Buick Wildcat. Excellent condition. \$125.00. Linda Davis, 4319 Brock, Lakewood.

PUPPIES Free. 3 weeks old. 3 males. Small breed. Call after 6:00 p.m. 2208 Seneca Ave. Age 8.

TETHER ball never been used. \$1.00. HE 9-2775. Don Hopkins.

FREE—In good home. Kittens, long haired, white and black. Call after 6:00 p.m. 4444 Plagations, Long Beach 5, GA 4-1452.

ROWBOAT 14 feet like new. Call after 6:00 p.m. 4444 Plagations, Long Beach 5, GA 4-1452.

BOYS clothes. 4 yr. jackets, pants, shirt etc. Girls clothes. Dresses, pants, hats. Size 4-5. Some like new. HE 4-1750. Jerry.

DOLL Buggy Wagon. Large size in good condition. \$1.00. Linda Wilhelm, Age 7.

I WANT to take piano lessons but don't have money. Call after 6:00 p.m. 4444 Plagations, Long Beach 5, GA 4-1452.

WILL trade pretty green Parakeet for a new baby Parakeet. Larry Goldsmith UA 2-9539.

MY 4 Year Old outgrown Toy Ford. Like New With Case \$25. Call after 6:00 p.m. 4444 Plagations, Long Beach 5, GA 4-1452.

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3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

Incomparable

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Homes

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Orange Co. Prop. 140

GARDEN GROVE

500

Square Feet of Luxurious Living

priced from \$17,900

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Baths

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3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

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3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

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priced from \$17,900

3 & 4 Bedrooms • Family Room • 2 Baths

PEAIRS BROS. BUICK ANNEX
17200 Lakewood Blvd., BELLFLOWER

'54 BUICK	ROADMASTER RIVIERA, FULL POWER...	'1695
'55 BUICK	SPECIAL RIVIERA SPE.	'1895
'56 BUICK	SPECIAL 4-DR. RIVIERA	'1995
'50 CHEVY	4-DOOR A. & H. POWER SLIDE	'395
'50 FORD	2-DOOR, RADIO, HEATER	'185
'52 BUICK	RIVIERA COUPE	'695
'53 PLYMOUTH	4-DOOR SEDAN	'395
'53 BUICK Spec.	2-DR. A. & H. BONDED 12 MO.	'895

These Cars Are Above Average in Looks and Condition

'56 Chev. \$1895
BEL AIR
HARDTOP
Power Glide
R & H
Beautiful
black & white
with matching
interior and
white tires.

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or—with a normal down payment
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heater, POWER STEERING.
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'56 BUICK Sup. Rv.	\$2199
Cpe. Full power.	
'57 FORD Fairl'ne	\$2499
Victoria Coupe.	
'56 CAD. Cp. de V.	\$3699
Local car. 12,000 mi. only	
'55 CADILLAC	\$2999
62 Coupe.	

NO CASH DOWN
(on Approved Credit)

'55 BUICK Riv. Cpe.	\$69 ⁸⁸
0 Down.	
'55 PONTIAC Cat.	\$66 ⁴⁰
Full power. 0 dn.	
'55 CHEVROLET	\$58 ⁶⁰
2-Door.	
'56 BUICK	\$88 ⁶²
Convertible.	

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NO FRENZIED FINANCE HERE
We have Easy Credit here based on a sound, down-to-earth financing arrangement which insures the best and most reasonable deal for you — and which can save you a lot of money.

**I CARRY MY OWN CONTRACTS
I PERSONALLY ARRANGE TERMS**

'54 Ford Ctry. Sed.	\$1295
V-8 passenger, Overdrive, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, w/w tires.	
'54 Plym. Wagon	\$1295
Luxury Belvedere model. A late '54 with powerbrake transmission, radio and heater, Plymouth's finest.	
'54 Chev. Bel Air	\$1195
Radio, Power steering, power brakes, Power Glide, radio, heater, w/w tires, 2-tone finish, exceptionally nice.	
'54 Ford Victoria	\$1195
Full factory equipped. An excellent car throughout.	
'53 Lincoln Capri	\$1195
Coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, w/w tires, power seat, power brakes, electric windows.	
'54 Pontiac Star Ch.	\$1095
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, Very fine car.	
'53 Buick Super Riv.	\$995
Dynaflow, radio, heater, power brakes, 2-tone paint, w/w tires.	
'50 Cadillac Coupe	\$995
De Ville type. Full Cadillac equipment incl. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, w/w tires, Economy, comfort.	
'53 Nash Rambler	\$895
Wagon, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, w/w tires, Economy, comfort.	
'54 Dodge 2-Door	\$895
Powerbrake, radio, heater, 2-tone finish, w/w tires.	
'51 Pontiac Chieftain	\$495
Radio, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone paint, Both nice.	
'53 Hudson Wasp	\$395
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, motor just completely overhauled in our shop.	

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20 IN STOCK TO BE SOLD AT
EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
COME EARLY — GET FIRST CHOICE

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'57 CHEVROLET

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you can own a car... TODAY
EVEN IF YOUR POCKETS ARE EMPTY...
100% FINANCING
ON APPROVED CREDIT

IT'S EASY TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT JOHN M. STOKES

'55 OLDS "88" Super Holiday Cpe.	\$2195
2-tone green finish. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and power windows. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$2295 NOW	
'55 BUICK 2-DOOR	\$1995
Popular Century model with radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes and power windows. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$2195 NOW	
'55 FORD VICTORIA	\$1895
Yondomatic, radio, heater. Finished in beautiful 2-tone pink and white. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$1995 NOW	
'56 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN, WAS \$2695 — NOW \$2195	
Beautiful white finish. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347.	
'53 MERCURY 4-Dr. MONTEREY	\$795
Mercomatic, radio, heater. Handsome two-tone green finish. A real gem. Come in and drive it. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$895 NOW	
'53 BUICK SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN	\$895
Dynaflow, radio, heater, 2-tone green finish, 2-tone paint, w/w tires. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$995 NOW	
'55 OLDS "88" Holiday 2-Dr. Cpe.	\$2395
Hands on above all with 2-tone white top and red bottom. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, rear seat speaker, license No. 11K1347. WAX \$2495 NOW	
'55 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN	\$1695
White and gray finish with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes.	
'55 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY COUPE	\$1895
Another nice color combination in this white over green with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes, rear seat speaker. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$1995 NOW	
'56 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN, WAS \$2695 — NOW \$2195	
Beautiful white finish. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347.	
'53 OLDS "88" DE LUXE 4-DOOR	\$895
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone green finish, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$995 NOW	
'52 OLDS 98 DE LUXE HOLIDAY CPE.	\$695
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone blue, green finish, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$795 NOW	
'53 CHEV. 2-DR. SEDAN "210"	\$795
White and blue finish. Power Glide, tinted glass. A real fine car. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$895 NOW	
'51 CHEVY 2-DR. SEDAN	\$495
Power Glide, heater, 2-tone green finish. A real handy. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$595 NOW	

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"My Merry Oldsmobile"

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for the Past 18 Years
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One Block North of Artesia

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'55 Pontiac \$2495
SAFARI
V-8 Station Wagon
Rad., Htr.
Power Steering and brakes.

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(23 Years Selling Cadillacs in Long Beach)

'57 CAD. Cpe. De Ville	\$700
World's most distinguished car. The exclusive fins. & white with the best of Cad accessories.	
'56 CAD. Sedan De Ville	\$4695
Gold and white finish. Just like new. This is a local one-owner car and is in perfect. Less than 1 year old.	
'56 CAD. Convertible	\$3995
Light green finish with black top. Hydra-Matic, power steering, installed Cadillac equipment.	
'56 CAD. Cpe. De Ville	\$4395
Green & white finish with luxurious matching interior, power brakes, power steering, Hydra-Matic and a host of Cadillac extras.	
'55 CAD. 62 Club Cpe.	\$3595
Corrosion green and white finish. Hydra-Matic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tinted glass. License No. 11K1347. Local 1 owner car.	
'55 CAD. Sedan	\$3295
Local one-owner car in tip-top condition.	
'55 CAD. Convertible	\$3495
Luxurious white finish with black top set off with white wall tires. Two-tone rose and ivory, full leather interior.	
'53 CAD. Convertible	\$1895
An original green & white finish. Immaculate interior, power steering, Hydra-Matic, radio & heater.	

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NEARLY 100 SHARP CARS
You Can Buy Here and Get Delivery Today!

- Even though you don't have the 10%, but expect money from a tax refund or some other source within 30 days.
- Even though you owe a high balance on the car you want to trade.
- Even though you have an open salary or furniture loan.

What More Can I Say?
A Few Typical Examples

'55 CHEVROLET CLUB	\$139
Radio and heater. Whitewall tires. 2-tone finish. Cash, Trade \$1399 or Equity	\$46 Mo.
'56 FORD STATION WAGON	\$189
4-dr. Country Sedan. Fordomatic, radio & heater. Also '55 Ford and Chevrolet Wagon traded from.	\$63 Mo.
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY	\$169
Mercomatic, radio, heater, 2-tone, whitewall, tinted glass. Cash, Trade \$1699 or Equity	\$58 Mo.
'55 PONTIAC SEDAN	\$129
2-door. Original inside and out. Low mileage. Cash, Trade \$1299 or Equity	\$44 Mo.
'55 BUICK CENTURY	\$199
Cpe. Riviera. Dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Appliance inside and out. Cash, Trade \$1999 or Equity	\$68 Mo.
'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR	\$119
Radio and heater. Whitewall tires. Original in every detail. Cash, Trade \$1199 or Equity	\$49 Mo.
'55 FORD SEDAN	\$109
2-door. Radio, heater. Original green finish. Cash, Trade \$1099 or Equity	\$43 Mo.

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Open Every Day Including Sunday
Until 10 P.M. or Later
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100% FINANCING
ON APPROVED CREDIT

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'55 OLDS "88" Super Holiday Cpe.	\$2195
2-tone green finish. Equipped with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, and power windows. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$2295 NOW	
'55 BUICK 2-DOOR	\$1995
Popular Century model with radio, heater, Dynaflow, power steering, power brakes and power windows. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$2195 NOW	
'55 FORD VICTORIA	\$1895
Yondomatic, radio, heater. Finished in beautiful 2-tone pink and white. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$1995 NOW	
'56 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN, WAS \$2695 — NOW \$2195	
Beautiful white finish. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347.	
'53 MERCURY 4-Dr. MONTEREY	\$795
Mercomatic, radio, heater. Handsome two-tone green finish. A real gem. Come in and drive it. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$895 NOW	
'53 BUICK SUPER 4-DR. SEDAN	\$895
Dynaflow, radio, heater, 2-tone green finish, 2-tone paint, w/w tires. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$995 NOW	
'55 OLDS "88" Holiday 2-Dr. Cpe.	\$2395
Hands on above all with 2-tone white top and red bottom. Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, rear seat speaker, license No. 11K1347. WAX \$2495 NOW	
'55 PONTIAC CLUB SEDAN	\$1695
White and gray finish with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, power brakes.	
'55 OLDS "88" HOLIDAY COUPE	\$1895
Another nice color combination in this white over green with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power brakes, rear seat speaker. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$1995 NOW	
'56 OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN, WAS \$2695 — NOW \$2195	
Beautiful white finish. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347.	
'53 OLDS "88" DE LUXE 4-DOOR	\$895
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, power steering, 2-tone green finish, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$995 NOW	
'52 OLDS 98 DE LUXE HOLIDAY CPE.	\$695
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, 2-tone blue, green finish, white sidewall tires. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$795 NOW	
'53 CHEV. 2-DR. SEDAN "210"	\$795
White and blue finish. Power Glide, tinted glass. A real fine car. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$895 NOW	
'51 CHEVY 2-DR. SEDAN	\$495
Power Glide, heater, 2-tone green finish. A real handy. License No. 11K1347. WAX \$595 NOW	

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ED'S EASTER PARADE

'53 BUICK V-8	Super	\$995
'55 PLYM. V-8	Sedan Automatic trans.	\$1395
'54 BUICK	Roadmaster Riviera Coupe	\$1595
'54 BUICK	Super Riviera Coupe	\$1595
'55 CHEV. V-8	Bel Air Hardtop Coupe	\$1695
'55 BUICK	Century Riviera Coupe	\$1895
'55 CHEV. V-8	Bel Air Wagon	\$1995

We will carry full down payment (with no interest on down note) if you have vacation pay, income tax refund, or other monies coming in the next 30 to 40 days. These are all excellent automobiles not used as leasers just to get you in to sell you a better one. Absolutely no gimmicks!

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'56 Buick

1995

2-DR. RIVIERA
R. H. Dyna.
Tinted Glass
Polar White
finish with
white tires.

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'54 Plymouth Belvedere Hardtop	\$999
'51 Ford V-8 2-Dr.	\$499
'50 Cadillac Sedan	\$699
'53 Pontiac Catalina Coupe	\$1199
'54 Pontiac Star Chief Sedan	\$1199
'55 Pontiac Catalina Coupe	\$1599
'53 Chevrolet Sedan	\$799
'55 Buick Riviera Coupe	\$1799
'55 Chevy Bel Air Coupe V-8	\$1799
'53 Olds '98" Sedan	\$979
'55 Ford Station Wagon	\$1499

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THESE
OFFERS
Speak for
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'54 DODGE 2-dr.
Radio, heater,
Lic. MWR004
\$699

'55 FORD
Victoria
Radio, heater, Fordomatic,
Continental 117, stock 5329.
\$1699

'56 FORD 4-dr.
Heater, Fordomatic
Lic. HUC072
\$1399

'55 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 4-Door
Radio, heater; Lic. MYG547.
\$1199

'53 CHEV. 4-dr.
Bel Air
Radio, heater; stock 5318.
\$699

'55 T-BIRD
Radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, power seats, power
steering, power brakes, turn
signals. Lic. JEA733.
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'53 FORD 4-dr.
Radio, heater; stock 5225.
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SEE '55 AMBASSADOR ..\$1899
Custom Country Club Hardtop, Hydra-Matic,
radio, heater, melting seats, hood, Original
metal and white finish. Like new. (B2252.)

'54 MERCURY\$1599
Hardtop, Power steering, power brakes, power
seats, Hydramatic, radio, heater, leather up-
holstery. One owner. Original. (B2260.)

'54 CHEVROLET\$1199
Bel Air 2-Door, Power Glide, radio, heater.
Green with cream top. Very sharp.

SEE '53 AMBASSADOR ...\$899
Ripper 4-Door, Radio, heater, overdrive, re-
clining seats, bed, etc. 2-tone green.

'55 FORD SEDAN ...\$1099
Mainline 2-Door, Radio, heater, etc. 2-tone
blue with white trim. An immaculate little car
for the price.

'53 FORD CLUB\$899
Fordomatic, radio, heater, etc. Jet black bot-
tom with white top and whitewalls. Sharp!

SEE '55 METROPOLITAN \$1199
The Hardtop. Radio, heater, directional air-
ing, Hydramatic, radio, heater, leather up-
holstery. One owner. Original. (B2252.)

'52 AMBASSADOR ...\$699
4-Door, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, reclining
seats, make-yourself bed, etc. Sharp as a
whistle!

'54 BUICK RIVIERA..\$1699
Super Riviera Hardtop. Power steering, Dyna-
flow, radio, heater, 2-tone light blue and
cream. One owner. Priced at wholesale!

'54 DODGE V-8\$1299
Station Wagon. The Coronet with radio, heat-
er, overdrive. Motor completely overhauled and
guaranteed. We are selling it at wholesale,
either to you or to a dealer. (T231A.)

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Biggest Trades...Easiest Terms
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

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Open Evenings and Sunday

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OFFERS**

**UNHEARD OF
SPRING BARGAIN
SAVINGS**

Complete Inventory
Clearance

of
OK USED CARS

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

100% FINANCING On Our Approved
Credit Plan

Look at These Examples

'55 CHEV. V-8 De Luxe 210 Sedan. \$1899
Power Glide

'55 WAGON Ford Country
Squire, Fordomatic

'55 BEL AIR Chev. Sport Cpe. \$1699
Loaded

'55 PLYM. Belvedere V-8 \$1499
Club

'55 CHEV. Sedan with \$1199
Radio, Heater

'55 FORD V-8 Sedan, Original \$1199
Throughout

'53 HOLIDAY Olds with \$1199
Full Power

'53 BEL AIR Chev. Hardtop. \$999
Radio, Heater

'53 NASH Statesman Custom \$799
Sedan, O'drive

'52 RAMBLER Hardtop with \$599
Overdrive

'51 CHEV. Compo. New Paint, \$499
Radio, Heater

'50 CHEV. Club Coupe. \$299
Radio, Heater

PLUS MANY OTHERS

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CHEVROLET

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HE 6-8294 Open Even. and Sunday

WEEKEND
SPECIALS

'56 FORD Victoria	\$2199
'56 FORD V-8 2-dr. sed.	\$1499
'56 FORD V-8 Cust. 4-dr.	\$1699
'56 FORD 1/2-ton pickup	\$1350
'55 FORD Ranch Wag.	\$1499
'54 CHEV. "210" 2-dr.	\$ 999
'53 FORD V-8 Cust. Club	\$ 899

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Direct line day and night

**How to Buy
a Used Car
With Safety
AND
Satisfaction**

1. Buy from a dealer with a reputation over the years for fair dealing.
2. Check the car's history—See its maintenance record.
3. Check the car inside, outside and under for marks of flood, wreck or abuse.
4. Consider condition and extra equipment along with price and compare with others of same make and year.
5. Find out how much for your car but consider the difference rather than the allowance alone.
6. Read the guarantee and see your dealer's service facilities.
7. Figure the interest on any unpaid balance.

LISTED BELOW ARE 14 OF THE
BIGGEST BARGAINS WE KNOW OF!

'52 PONTIAC 2-tone 4-Door Sedan	\$490
'55 PONTIAC V-8 2-tone Hdt. p.	\$1855
'51 OLDS 88 Dix. 2-tone Cl. Cpe.	\$555
'53 OLDS 88 2-tone Club Cpe.	\$1055
'53 CHEV. 2-tone Club Coupe	\$790
'55 CHEV. Bel Air Sportons	\$2255
'52 DODGE Fluid Drive Sedanet.	\$390
'55 DODGE Coronet V-8 2-tone	\$1290
'52 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hdt. p.	\$690
'55 PLYMOUTH 2-tone 4-Dr.	\$1280
'52 BUICK Riviera Hardtop.	\$790
'53 BUICK Super Riv. Hardtop.	\$1190
'53 DE SOTO Firedome V-8	\$1190
'54 DE SOTO Firedome V-8 Sed.	\$1390

These Are Not Mill Run but Flawlessly Kept, Immaculately
Clean One-Owner Local Cars with Two Exceptions.

You can always rely on any car you buy from

GLENN E. THOMAS
COMPANY

Local New Car Dealer Over 48 Years

333 East Anaheim St.

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NEW CAR TRADE-IN WHOLESALE**Clearance!**

Beautiful, clean late model trade-ins at dealer prices. Look in the book...
We'll prove it! Every car here has been marked down two to three hundred
dollars under actual retail... THIS IS IT! Every one will be sold by Sunday
night... Make us an offer! Come early!

'55 LINCOLN CAPRI	Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, full power, 2670-A. FULL PRICE \$2295
-------------------	---

'56 FORD Convertible
Fordomatic, Radio,
Heater, PS248
FULL PRICE \$1695

'54 FORD VICTORIA
Standard transmission, radio,
heater, whitewall tires, 2194-A.
FULL PRICE \$1395

'53 FORD Custom 2-Door
2794-A.
FULL PRICE \$695

WOW... JUST LOOK AT THESE PRICES!

Pay Just \$20.00 Per Mo. Ask us about this budget plan!

'55 FORD 4-DOOR	Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. (2449A).	PULL PRICE \$1395
'55 CHEVROLET	BEL AIR, V-8, 4-DOOR, Overdrive, Radio, Heater. (2383).	\$1395
'53 PONTIAC	CONVERTIBLE, Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. (PS234).	\$795
'53 MERCURY	SPORT COUPE, Mercromatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. (PS235).	\$1095
'55 THUNDERBIRD	Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. (T1161A).	\$2495
'54 FORD	4-DOOR, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. (R8079B).	\$795
'56 FORD FAIRLANE	Fordomatic, Radio, Heater. (PS241).	\$1695
'55 FORD 4-DOOR	Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls. (2750A).	\$1595
'52 OLDS. '98 4-DR.	Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering. (3068A).	\$495

TV

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLC Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1957

COLOR ON TV
1 P. M.
 4—Harvest
2:30
 4—Fetelson on Art
5:30
 5—Long John Silver
6 P. M.
 5—Bugs Bunny
9 P. M.
 4—Alcoa Hour
MONDAY DAYTIME
10:30 A. M.
 4—Club 60, Dennis James
12:00 NOON
 4—Matinee Theater
4:30
 4—Tom Franden; Myron J. Bennett (4:35)
ALL NIGHT
 11—Rocket to Stardom (to 11)
8:00 A. M.
 2—U. N. in Action
 4—Palm Sunday Service
8:30
 2—This Is the Answer
 5—In God We Trust
9:00 A. M.
 2—Let's Take a Trip to Hunt Uros, Circus
 4—Movie: "It Happened on 5th Ave." Gale Storm
 5—Movie: "Sudden Bill Dorn," Buck Jones
 7—John Wayne Movies to 12
 13—The Big Picture
9:30
 2—Light of Faith
 9—Operation Success
 13—Mission at Mid-Century
10:00 A. M.
 2—Lamp Unto My Feet
 5—Movie: "Hiders of Pasco Basin," Johnny Mack Brown
 9—Movie: "Lady Luck," Robert Young
 13—Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke
10:30
 2—Teleparade of Stars
 4—Frontiers of Faith
11:00 A. M.
 2—Movie: "The Tall Lie," Paul Henreid
 4—Passover Program: "Exodus—1861"
 5—Church in the Home
 11—Great Churches: Sierra Madre Congregational
11:30
 4—Mr. Wizard
 5—Movie: "Lone Star Trail," Tex Ritter
 9—Movie: "Bedlam," Boris Karloff
 13—Movie: "Blackout," Dana Clark
12:00 NOON
 2—Your Income Tax
 4—American Forum: "Federal Aid to Education"
 7—7:00 on TV, Drew Pearson
 11—Movie: "Overland Riders," Buster Crabbe
12:30
 2—The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
 4—Teleparade of Stars
 5—Garden Chats
 7—Faith for Today
1:00 P. M.
 2—Face the Nation
 4—(Color) Harvest, Dr. Frank C. Baxter
 5—Eddy Arnold Show
 7—Christian Science Heals
 9—This Week in Sports
 11—The Christopfers: "Advertising"
 13—Short Story
2:00 P. M.
 2—Search for Tomorrow
 4—It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
 7—KABC-TV News (9:40)
3:00 P. M.
 2—Guiding Light
 7—It's Fun to Reduce
4:00 A. M.
 2—Walter Cronkite, News
 4—Close-Up, Tex & Jinx
 7—Chuck's Cartoons
10:10
 2—Stand Up and be Counted
10:30
 2—As the World Turns
 4—(Color) Club 60, Dennis James
11:00 A. M.
 2—Our Miss Brooks
 5—Cartoons
 7—A Woman's Dairy
 11—Star Shoppers, Bill Welsh
11:30
 2—Art Linkletter
 4—Tennessee Ernie Ford
1:15
 0—Baseball Warmup
1:25
 9—Baseball: L.A. - Vancouver
1:30
 2—News, Eric Sevareid
 4—KRCA Playhouse: "The Playwright," Richard Carlson
 5—Garden Auction Village
 7—Parlor Playhouse: "Insufferable Woman," William Bakewell
 11—Flamingo Theatre: "Operation E.S.P.," Sheldon Leonard
1:35
 13—Charmed Circle
2:00 P. M.
 2—Odyssey: "Satan in Salem"
 4—This Is the Life
 5—Championship Auto Racing
 7—Message of the Master
 11—Movie: "Miss Annie Rooney," Shirley Temple
2:30
 4—(Color) Fetelson on Art
 7—Movie: "Call of the Klonklike," Kirby Grant
3:00 P. M.
 2—Heckle & Jeckle Show
 4—Faith of Our Children, Dale Evans
 13—Movie: "The Lone Rider Fights Back," George Houston
3:30
 2—Cavalcade of Books
 4—Zoo Parade: "Big Cats"
 11—Movie: "International Lady," Ilona Massey, George Brent
4:00 P. M.
 2—Movie: "Models, Inc.," Howard Duff
 4—Wide Wide World: "American Waters"
 7—Gordon's Garden
 13—Words of Life
4:30
 7—Medical Horizons: "Blueprint for Epilepsy"
 13—Movie: "The Kid Rides Again," Buster Crabbe
5:00 P. M.
 2—Clete Roberts Report
 5—Ponye Cartoons
 7—Drama Showcase: "A Grand Cop," John Bromfield
5:30
 2—Teleplay: "Reunion at Steeples Hill," John Ireland
 4—Outlook, Chet Huntley
 5—(Color) Long John Silver, Robert Newton
 7—The Empty Cup (Passover)
 11—Life with Elizabeth
 13—Highway to Happiness
6:00 P. M.
 2—Air Power: "To Yalu"
 4—Meet the Press: Jackie Robinson
 5—(Color) Bugs Bunny
 7—The Whistler: "Triggerman," Marshall Thompson
 11—All-Star Theatre: "A Season to Love," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff
 13—TV Revival Hour
6:15
 9—Inside Baseball
6:30
 2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig
 4—Roy Rogers Show
 5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair
 7—The Falcon, Chas. McGraw
 9—Highroad to Danger
 11—Wallace Beery Movies: "Badman of Brimstone," Virginia Bruce
 13—Meet Corliss Archer
7:00 P. M.
 2—Marge & Gower Champion
 4—77th Bengal Lancers
 11—You Asked for It, Art Baker
7:30
 9—Strange Lands & 7 Seas
 13—Heart of the City
7:35
 2—What's My Line, John Daly
 4—Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-
 5—Movie: "The Prince and the Pauper," Errol Flynn, Claude Rains
 7—Movie: "Experiment Perilous," Hedy Lamarr, George Brent
 9—Let's Play Golf
 13—The Hunter
8:00 P. M.
 2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Judy Holiday, Henry Fonda, Kay Thompson, Alan King
 4—Steve Allen Show, with Esther Williams, Eydie Gorme, Stan Freberg, Jackie Cooper
 9—Championship Bowling
 13—The Big Debate: "Legalized Euthanasia"
8:30
 11—Fabian of Scotland Yard
 13—Dan Lundberg Show: "Cigarette and Beer Taxes"
9:00 P. M.
 2—G.E. Theatre: "The Cab Driver," Imogene Coca, Keenan Wynn
 4—(Color) Alcoa Hour: "Nothing to Lose," Ralph Bellamy, James Whitmore, Robert Emhardt
 7—Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour
 9—Movie: "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
 11—Movie: "Fury at Furnace Creek," Victor Mature
 13—Rev. Oral Roberts
9:30
 2—Alfred Hitchcock: "Vicious Circle," Dick York, Kathleen McGuire
 5—Behind the 8 Ball, George O'Hanlon
 13—Financing Today's Church
10:00 P. M.
 2—The \$54,000 Challenge
 4—Loretta Young Show: "Rummage Sale"
 5—Continental Assignment, Jerome Thor
 7—All About Music, Milton Cross: "County Music"
 13—Voice of Calvary
10:30
 2—The Big News: Dick Joy Grant Holcomb, Chick Hearn
 4—Movie: "Special Agent," William Eythe
 5—All-American Bowling
 7—William Winters
 13—Freedom Rings
10:45
 9—Teleparade of Stars
 13—Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes
11:00 P. M.
 2—Sunday News Special
 4—Lee Groux, News
 7—Movie: "Counterpunch," Joe (Palooka) Kirkwood
 11—News with Bill Welsh
 13—Media Noche
11:15
 2—Movie: "A Tale of Five Women," Glna Lollobrigida, Eva Bartok
 4—Movie (continued)
 11—Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney
11:30
 5—Your Income Tax
11:45
 5—News; Televispers
12:45
 2—Cross Current, G. Mohr

7:00 A. M.
 KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
 KFI—Forward March
 KFI—American Farmer
 KFI—Journey to Victory
 KFI—Chorus of the Air
 KFI—Variety in Review
 KFI—W. H. Hume
7:15
 KFI—Look to the Stars
 KFI—H. H. Hume
7:30
 KFI—Agriculture U.S.A.
 KFI—Baseball: L.A. - Vancouver
 KFI—World Vision
 KFI—Chorus of the Air
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Junior League Provisionals Begin Active Year



READY FOR THEIR PART In serving the civic and cultural needs of the community are provisional members of Junior League of Long Beach, from left, Mary, Allan Scherer, John Dunkel, Philip Ver

Planck, Edwin Fillipow, James Brennan, Miss Donna Decker and Mrs. Thomas Turner, pictured at the 4242 Pine Ave. home of Mrs. Henry Clock. During their year of training and study in anticipation of

full league membership, provisionals will touch upon each objective of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, Inc., and will become acquainted with the local league and its philosophy. The orientation

course includes participation in the Long Beach Community Understanding Tour which visits cultural, industrial and recreation areas. Sites of community organizations are included in the tour.



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

NEWLY LAUNCHED upon an active and stimulating year as Junior League provisionals are, in the picture at left, Mrs. Leo Vanderhals, Mrs. Jack Suttle and Mrs. Douglas Burrows. At right are Miss Louise Taylor, Mrs. William Todd and Mrs. Balrd Sammons.

During their period of indoctrination, provisionals will assist at the Dental Health Center and in the league's annual rummage sale. Not pictured are other new provisionals, Mmes. James Herley, Don Muchmore and Philip Putnam.

Old-Fashioned View

By ILKA CHASE

I am old-fashioned. I don't particularly mind this condition, but in an objective sort of way I'm increasingly aware of it. If I had a daughter, I know quite well I should hear her saying, "Oh mother, you're so old-fashioned," and she would be right.

I suppose one achieves this state or makes an entrance into it when the accepted uses of one's time begin to seem unsatisfactory or "not quite nice." For years I have been hopelessly outmoded regarding one current custom and that is women smoking in the streets. I don't mind when they do it in houses and restaurants, I consider it less appropriate in an office and I should be surprised to see saleswomen smoking in a shop, but it seems to me downright ill-bred when they do it in the street. The point of view may not be consistent, but there it is.

Dislike of this habit is not based on disapproval of women smoking, as such. I do it myself infrequently, but smoking in the streets is on a par with combing your hair at the luncheon table, a choice of locale that has always struck me as odd, but many's the swipe of a comb I've seen applied to short locks in a restaurant.

Indoors we tabled under three-quarters-of-a-million watts of electricity, "light the city of Danbury," observed our lighting director Robert Barry nonchalantly, but outdoors it was chilly and mostly I wore a long coat. Whenever I entered a restaurant I contracted till the coat brushed the

When it comes to the nether parts, I'm with the Victorians about women wearing pants in the street. If they want to wear them in the family that's their affair and certainly slacks and shorts are ideal for the country—bottoms permitting—but not in the streets of a city.

Feeling as I do about it I recently shocked myself by my own actions, but it is well-known that one's own allis is watertight. During the weeks we rehearsed the television show "Cinderella," I wore slacks a good deal. The studio was dirty and crowded, we spent half our time running up and down and sitting

on the palace and street-scene steps and slacks were easier and saved one's good clothes. There, I think they were appropriate, appropriations being ever the yardstick of smart dressing.

The hitch was that inevitably we had to go out on the street in them at the luncheon hour, or in search of a taxi.

GOP Women to Hear Tax Expert Jessie Grant

"Your Easter Bonnet and All the Taxes On It" will be the provocative title of a talk by Miss Jessie K. Grant at the 1 p. m. meeting Wednesday of 18th Congressional District Republican Women, federated, at the Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

The speaker is editor of the Tax Digest of the California Taxpayers' Association, and serves that group as director of public information. She is a member of the Optimist Club and of Los Angeles Area Council, Camp Fire Girls; and past legislative chairman, Southwest Region, American Federation of Sororist Clubs. She was a graduate cum laude from USC with a degree in business administration.

also is chairman for economic education and a board member of the Women's Division, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and a member of Woman's Tax Study Group, Los Angeles Citizen's Budget Committee.

Miss Grant is a past president of the Los Angeles So-

McGinns to Host Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McGinn, 319 Grand Ave., will have as their houseguests over the weekend, their granddaughter, Miss Gail McGinn of La Crescenta and her friends, Carol Ann Gertz, Shirley Cronan and Jean Haley.

Major McGinn is expected to visit with his parents during the Easter holidays. He is a veteran of World War I and 18 months in Korea.

Wallenstein to Conduct Friday

Alfred Wallenstein, former conductor, will lead the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the final concert of its current season Friday night at Concert Hall of Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The exceptionally bright and colorful program for the concert includes Weber's Overture to "Der Freischütz"; Beethoven's Symphony No. Four in B Flat Major; Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite No. Two and Suite from the opera "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss.

Wallenstein, following completion of his series of concerts in Southern California as guest conductor with the Philharmonic, will return to his home in New York to begin preparations for his summer and winter concerts. He will open Philadelphia Orchestra's famed Robin Hood Dell programs in mid-June.

In the fall he heads for Great Britain and the European continent for concerts with the Royal Philharmonic in London and concerts in Germany and Italy. In December he will

Tri-Delts to Hear of Area Meet

Mrs. Charles Burch, president of Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will open a meeting in the home of Mrs. O. T. Ellis, 550 Havanna Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Burch will report on the regional meeting held recently in Carmel.

Highlighting the meeting will be a talk and film on cystic fibrosis by Mrs. W. F. Deeter.

Hostesses will be Misses William Lightenberg, Wilma Van Dyke and H. V. Moore. All Tri-Deltas in the area are invited and may make reservations with Mrs. J. Badgley, 74 Arroyo Ave.

begin a month-long series with the Israel Philharmonic at Tel-Aviv.

For 13 years Wallenstein served as music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. When he took over the reins in 1943 he began a rebuilding job that was to bring the orchestra to a high point of precision. He left the orchestra with the satisfaction of knowing it ranks among the first five of the nation. During his regime the orchestra performed to 100 players.

More than 1000 concerts by the Philharmonic were conducted by Wallenstein from 1945 through the 1955-56 season. These included programs throughout Southern California and 60 concerts with the orchestra on a good will tour of the Far East arranged by the State Department and the American National Theater and Academy.

Final in the series of symphony salons will take place at 10:15 a. m. Wednesday at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Henri Temianka will present the symphony preview for members and guests, briefing his audience on musical presentations of Wallenstein. Luncheon will be served at the close of the program.

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

EVERYBODY'S talking about—Frances and Henry Clock's opulent buffet cocktail party last night in their Palm Springs home co-hosted by Mrs. Ralph H. Clock. Glamorous food and drink—the finest the vintner and greengrocer, the baker and butcher could provide—were served to more than 100 Long Beach friends.

We can imagine how that party progressed—like "clockwork"!

In mind's eye we can see it, caught in the spotlight of a rich, full moon, guests swirling from the newly added loggia through the pleasant rooms of the desert retreat and spilling over, like champagne from a newly opened bottle, onto the patio, the poolside area and into the arbor set for dining, encircled by verdant grapefruit trees on one side and a rose garden on the other.

NOW TO GET CAUGHT up on that eyewitness account of the Dallas tornado from Ann Phillips and Liz (Norberg) Hodkins, there for the American Institute of Decorators national conference.

Ann and Liz were with 120 other decorators on a bus tour of town when the skies began to darken. They watched for an ominous half an hour, the air growing so quiet, Ann said, their ears popped. Then, while everyone still debated whether those angry clouds were just advance warning of a typical Texas spring shower or something more potent they got their answer as they saw the funnel form and begin its sinuous trip of destruction.

That's when they dove for cover! Now here's the "believe it or not" part of the story. The "cover" turned out to be Temple Emanuel Synagogue, nationally renowned for its beauty, a "tour-perfect" building for the decorators to see! Unperturbed by the fury of the wind outside (the funnel swept the earth clean a scant six blocks away) they admired at leisure, and counted their visit one of the outstanding experiences of the convalescence!

The balance of the week was spent as planned, Texas hospitality as big and good as its bigger and better reputation.

VISIONS OF a cozy date with an easy chair vanished for Dr. Charles Oliver Friday night. It turned out to be one of the happiest endings a broken date ever had as "Jackie" entertained for her husband at a surprise birthday party.

The chair liked it, too, because instead of just helping out Charles' toil around it spent a marvelous evening offering cushioned comfort to about 50 guests at one time or another!

"Jackie," a hostess with the courage of a lion, planned all this and a trip to Phoenix, too, leaving the very next day (yesterday) with son Terry to visit her mother during spring vacation.

WHATEVER DOROTHY and Eldredge Combs had in mind for last Sunday night, that isn't the way it happened. The way it happened was even better because that was the night "the gang" decided to give them a surprise housewarming, complete with dinner and a gift of stainless steel flatware.

IF WE HAD OUR "ruthers" we'd be out on Lake Mead today on a 42-foot fishing cruiser, battling hooks with Emily and Floyd Beswick, Beryl and Jim Kuster, Ethel and Harvey Kuster, Beverly and Bob Kulp Jr., and Margaret and Bob Kulp, The Senior. They left Friday for their floating hotel which the men built from the hull of a World War II LSPV with such other builder-owners as Bert Galleher, Bob Broxholme and "Doug" Douglas.

Giving the Combs' new Country Club Dr. home a thorough indoctrination course in what it can expect in the future were Dorothy and Manley Natland, Eric and Fred Miller, Margaret and Berrie Stimson, Georgia and Frende

and Ruth and Ernie Combs, Frances and Henry Clock, Avis and "Joem" Roemer, Marge and Loren Conley, Doris and Edmund Richards and Ruth and Morris Hubbell.

THE SNOW IN CONNECTICUT has been beautiful this past winter according to Irma Leebick, especially seen through eyes that know they can lean on green California hills next winter!

Irma went back to Cos Cob early in January when she got an SOS from daughter, Hattie (Mrs. James) Miller, who had broken her leg. Hattie, who Irma says will be in a cast for quite some time yet, had drifted over to the side of an ice rink to make way for some fancy figure skaters and was just standing there when she turned her ankle and fractured a shin bone!

IF ARRIVAL OF the first girl in a family in over 60 years isn't cause for a celebration then you don't know the Greenwood! Fran and Walt's baby daughter, Christine Anderson Greenwood, to be christened at noon today at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, is the family's first girl since the birth of her great-grandmother, for whom she is named.

To add extra zing to the day, Fran and Walt will entertain at a champagne reception in their home, 3646 Vermont St., after the ceremony.

IT WASN'T ANY trial at all to have fun last weekend for a gang of railway trial lawyers when they conventionized together at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, say Blanche and John Clock who were there to help reach the decision that the penalty should include golf every day!

MAYNE BALHEMA'S house guest, Mrs. Selma Lillenthal of New York City, left for her home last weekend convinced that she'd "seen everything" on her trip to California. And she just about had, including Disneyland and that Los Angeles County Public Playground known as Las Vegas. The playground trip was made with Cathy and Tex Ervin and Libby Krause.

SANDLARKS ARE APT to sound like whooping cranes today when they descend on Phyllis and Harold De Lance's new home, 6735 Sensitive Wk. for a cocktails and potluck supper housewarming. Understand that Billie Lehman and Juanita Lake laid the groundwork for the club inspired party.

Hold Requiem Rites for Expired Funds

Requiem services for deceased funds are in order at this tax deadline time. Sympathy to you all, fellow burms. Which was exactly the motive for University Club's zany, gay, hard times costume dance last night.

Among raggedy guests, whose apparel slightly proved they had paid their debt to Uncle Sam were Beatrice and Malcolm Johnson, accompanied to the ocean front club by friends who had joined them for cocktails at their home, 3833 Ladoga Ave., beforehand.

Burbara and Norb Dean entertained at cocktails, serving the "canned heat" in cans, naturally. Nancy and Dick Leebick, woful in one cement sack for Nancy and two for Dick, assisted as best they could in their "weakened" condition.

Iris and Dr. Rustan Hicks also had cocktail guests as did Jean and Glenn Doudy. Jean and Glenn's guests included Fran and Dick Cavallero, Mary and Bill Snyder, Marge and Bill Webb, Helen and Bill Knapp, Lois and Mac McKibben and Janet and Gordon Shawver.

Travelling to Jean and Bill Locketts for another before dance nip and a sip were Ruth and Dr. Max Gato, Jane and Phil Brewer, Emily and Roger Coleman, Luella and Steve Pace, Joan and Stu Case, Al and Betty Williams and Kay and Carl Moller to name a few.

Garden Party Honors Guilds

Demo Club Fund Event



ALL THE FLOWERS blossomed in greeting when Auxiliary to Seaside Memorial Hospital expressed appreciation to its industrious supporters at a beautiful tea in the John A. Harris home and gardens. Mrs. A. A. Carey, serving for the second time as president, headed the list of honorees. Pictured are

(from left) Mmes. James Hayes, Lewis T. Dongan, Harris, Miss Lois Wilkerson, Mmes. Montie Maglee, D. L. Leatart, John T. Cannon and Theo Blehm. The annual affair honored guilds, new members and founders, Mmes. Carey, Ralph B. Eusden and Henry J. Witz.—(Staff photo.)

Board members of the Women's Democratic Study Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Linden Hall prior to a study luncheon and an afternoon of cards for the general membership.

A feature of the meeting will be an Easter bazaar fund-raising gift table; a crocheted bedspread and a painting will be given to two fortunate guests.

Miss Lillian Cave, chairman, aided by co-chairman Mrs. Evelyn Wolf, will perform hostess duties. Mmes. Thelma Jones and Sallie Ream will greet guests. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Rita Carter.

War Mothers

American War Mothers Chapter 5 will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar. Following the noon covered dish luncheon, Mrs. Laura E. Addis will preside at the 1 p.m. business session.

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★ Dinner Gowns
★ Accessories

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OTHER EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Miss Donna Lucille Traylor

Donald Hugh Gibbs to Claim June Bride

Donna Lucille Traylor, daughter of Mrs. Graaf Jones of Los Angeles and Dr. Warren Traylor of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., will become the bride of Donald Hugh Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, 4132 Pacific Ave., in ceremonies planned for June 21.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of USC where she was president of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and a member of Amazons, Chimes, Spurs, Alpha Lambda Delta and Trojan Junior Auxiliary.

An alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Gibbs is a senior in the SC School of Architecture and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He will begin a two-year service period with the U. S. Navy upon graduation in June.

The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Charles H. Gibbs and Mrs. William Kersting, both of Long Beach, and the late Messrs. Gibbs and Kersting.

'Mr. Rabbit' to Arrive

Thursday, April 18, is a date circled in red on the calendars of Ebell Juniors' small fry because that's the date of the long awaited annual Easter party for the children.

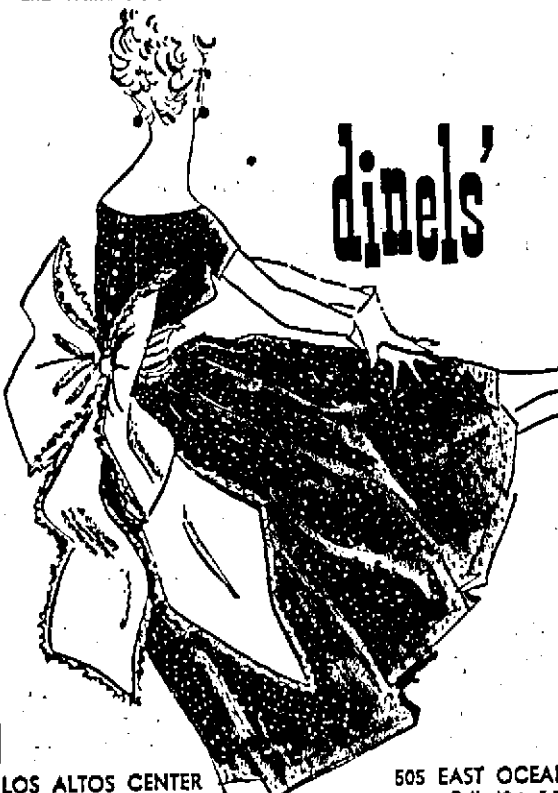
Mr. Rabbit will greet his little guests at Recreation Park when members and their youngsters gather for picnic luncheon and an Easter egg hunt. The party's costumed "host" will distribute lavishly decorated baskets following the hunt while the mothers have their second cup of coffee.

Mrs. Robert F. Carter, president, will also be present to welcome approximately 300 children and mothers. Mrs. John McCutcheon and her committee are in charge of arrangements.

PEO Meeting

Unaffiliated PEO members are invited to a meeting of Chapter OL Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. C. Z. Anderson, 1123 Cedar Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

Eye-catching new cotton for summer dancing... cool as a breeze in crisp dotted Swiss... "Little-girl" tash with huge bow of lace-edged organdy... only in Mist Gray and White... 39.95.



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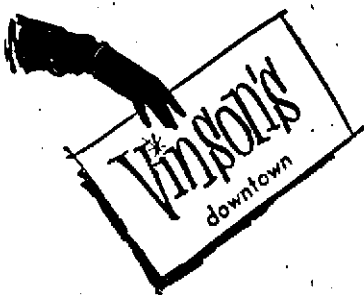
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WCC Slates Inspirational Program

In keeping with Holy Week, a sacred program will be presented at Woman's City Club meeting Friday at 1:30 p.m.

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In the clubhouse, 1309 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Susanna Mill, president, will conduct. She has announced that due to the inspirational message of the day the club will observe open house on this date.

Mrs. Don U. Billings, program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Daisy Baldwin and Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf, have arranged a presentation of the Easter story in color and sound motion pictures, visualizing the Last Supper, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

Nominations for new officers by printed ballot will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will continue until 30 minutes after the meeting convenes. Mrs.

P. L. Barnes and her committee are in charge.

The luncheon committee, with Mrs. Luise Gunther, chairman, will serve at noon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Gunther by Wednesday evening.

Shrine Event

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will have a potluck luncheon Monday noon at Colonial Hall with Mrs. Viola Martinson in charge. A brief business meeting will be followed by a talk by Mrs. Bea Ann Hancock who will tell of her recent trip through the Caribbean.



Miss Wanda Italia Bury

Elects New Executives

Quota Club activities during the 1957-58 term will be under the supervision of Virginia Youngquist and her new executive board, Helen Cameron and Marjorie Hoston, vice presidents; Ann Rogers, secretary; Ruth Peterson, treasurer, and the directors, Fern Bruce, Erlene Davis, Heartwell and Rada McCallie.

The officers, elected during a recent dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel, will assume their key positions on April 22, with Connie Brown in charge of arrangements.

The home of the retiring president, Rita Phillips, was setting for the executive board's last meeting, a festive brunch during which outgoing officers received lovely china teacups and saucers from their executive.

Deanery Meet

Long Beach Deanery Institute will stage its annual spring conference at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Lucy's Parish Hall, 23rd St. and Santa Fe Ave.

Wanda Bury, Doctor, Will Wed in May

A recent open house was setting for the surprise announcement of the engagement of Miss Wanda Italia Bury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Newman of 234 Quincy Ave., to Dr. John H. Sewak of Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Long Beach City College where she was a charter member of Entre Nous. She is active in Sena Women's Club and, upon her marriage, will relinquish membership in Spinners.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sewak Sr. of Donora, Penn., completed medical training in eastern schools.

The pair will exchange nuptial vows in the bride's Quincy Avenue home in late May.

Varied Agenda for NLB Women

Election of officers and drawing of names for the eight groups will top the business agenda when North Long Beach Women's Club meets Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse. Brunch will be served at 11 a.m. preceeding the business session, with reservations necessary through Mrs. Edmund Ditto.

Mrs. Arthur Brookover, group coordinator, will be in charge of the name drawing, and Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, by-laws chairman, will make recommendations for by-laws changes.

Following the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Virgil Koon, the program chairman, Mrs. Iwulin Abrahamson, will present special musical entertainment.

Social Club

A luncheon meeting of the 173 Social Club of Long Beach Chapter Order of Eastern Star will take place Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lorene Gibson, 2193 Gonder Ave. Mrs. Maud White is refreshment chairman.

DBE Luncheon

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet for luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mable Anderson, 1845 Daisy Ave. Mrs. Thomas Bennett and Mrs. William Ralph will be hostesses.

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"Because you love nice things"—you'll love exquisite Van Raalte slips and petticoats to underscore your Easter Fashions. Two lavishly lace trimmed lovelies with cascades of pleated illusion and lace flounces. Heavenly white nylon tricot.

Lace and illusion trimmed slip with adjustable straps. 32 to 38. **16.95.**
Aloncon and illusion trimmed petticoat. Sizes S-M-L. **10.95.**

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Saybury Easter Duster in Easy-Care, drip dry cotton

Saybury's delightful new duster! Flower-fresh, drip dry cotton that needs little or no ironing, with a frosting of white lace edging its demure wide collar. See it in aqua, pink, blue, coral, beige. 10 to 18. A perfect Easter gift at **14.95**

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For now, with wonderful new Roux Creme Color, we can mix...

and blend... and accent... until the color is the precise shade and tone you want. If your "brown" needs a little more gold (or a touch more red), we give it to you. If your "blonde" should be more ash (or just a bit smoke toned), we create it for you. Even "black" (jet black or strongly accented blue black—we mix the very one you need! And that made to order formula is yours for retouch after retouch—always your same, your personal hair color... durable color that won't wash out!

So why be dismayed by gray? Come in: Let us show you this new wonder in haircolor beauty. We use Roux Creme Color according to directions.

Buttums' Beauty Rooms, Fifth Floor

Buttums' Monday Hours 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.


Bachelor Bemoans His 'Fate'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
It seems to me that the so-called carefree life of a bachelor is not what it's cracked up to be.
I'll admit that I have enjoyed the freedom of bachelorhood for most of my adult years, but recently I find myself missing the satisfaction which must come only with marriage. I now find myself

In my late 30s and unmarried. After World War II, my work took me to many countries of the world and to all the continents, and I met a great number of lovely girls of various nationalities. I enjoyed knowing them, and there were several whom it would have been easy to learn to love. Yet I felt the best chance for a successful marriage and happiness was in returning to the States, where I might meet a girl with whom I would share a more common background.
The trouble is that it just didn't work out that way. I've met quite a few girls, but not

In a single instance has it even come close to resulting in marriage. Some of the girls have been attractive and, I gathered, receptive. But never was there one with whom I wanted to share a home and children.
I wanted to give love, kindness and affection and often found, in return, spoiled, mercenary, harsh attitudes of selfishness. I don't mean to be disloyal to the girls in the United States, but I have been greatly disappointed in many of them.
Surely I have been unlucky in meeting the wrong ones. I cannot believe they are representative of the millions of eligible girls in this country. Among my acquaintances have been teachers, secretaries, church members and non-members, barmaids, waitresses, carhops, divorcees and widows — with and without children — models, nurses, stewardesses, showgirls, etc. Where else do I look?
I realize I may sound like a cold, calculating, pompous fool, but believe me, I know that I have many faults and weaknesses. Nevertheless, I'm just a little tired of being termed a "lucky dog" by husbands and a "scoundrel" by females.
Somewhere among the crowds there must be a girl as lonely as I am, a Miss or Mrs. "Right" for whom I have searched all these years.—
BACHELOR - NOT - BY - CHOICE.
DEAR BACHELOR-NOT-BY-CHOICE:
If I were to change your self-chosen title, I would add one word: "Bachelor-not-by-(conscious)-choice." Because it sounds very much to me like you're fighting the idea of getting married just as hard as you can. Quite frankly—and again using your own term—you do sound somewhat pompous.
You find it difficult to believe that all of these girls have added up to a big zero—and so do I. Conclusion: You must be the "zero."
Now why? I'll venture two alternate guesses. Either (1) you are subconsciously avoiding entanglements and thus manage to find fault with anyone who might endanger the single-blessedness you consciously deplore, or (2) you have failed to appeal to a girl or girls who appealed to you, so your ego now demands that you remember the situation as having been the other way around.
Neither alternative offers much hope for you unless you change your ways. So why not relax and live a little? Quit looking for a perfect mate and just look for some pleasant feminine companionship for an evening or two at a time.
And quit trying to tell yourself that European girls were more alluring. They weren't — and, by your own admission, when you were around them you kept harking back to American girls as being the right ones to marry. You're always wanting what is not, my man!—M.M.

A CUSTOMER SAID:
"My, but you have a lot of nice things in here!"
DeANN'S
A Store of Fashion
CORNER LOCUST AT FIRST



the look of Easter

The look of Easter means, crisp lovely accessories to complement your loveliest costume or suit... means gay gift suggestions from Schick's Boutique Shop.



Handbags

Handsome polished calf in flex, gray, white, navy or black. beautifully fitted **14.95**



Easter Roses

To accent your costume. Bouquet of beautiful spring colors..... **1.75**



Fresh Water Pearls

Beautiful chokers in glistening fresh water pearls. To wear or give..... **7.00**

Matching earrings **3.00**
*plus tax


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PINE at SEVENTH
Free Parking 7th & Pacific

GRETA'S

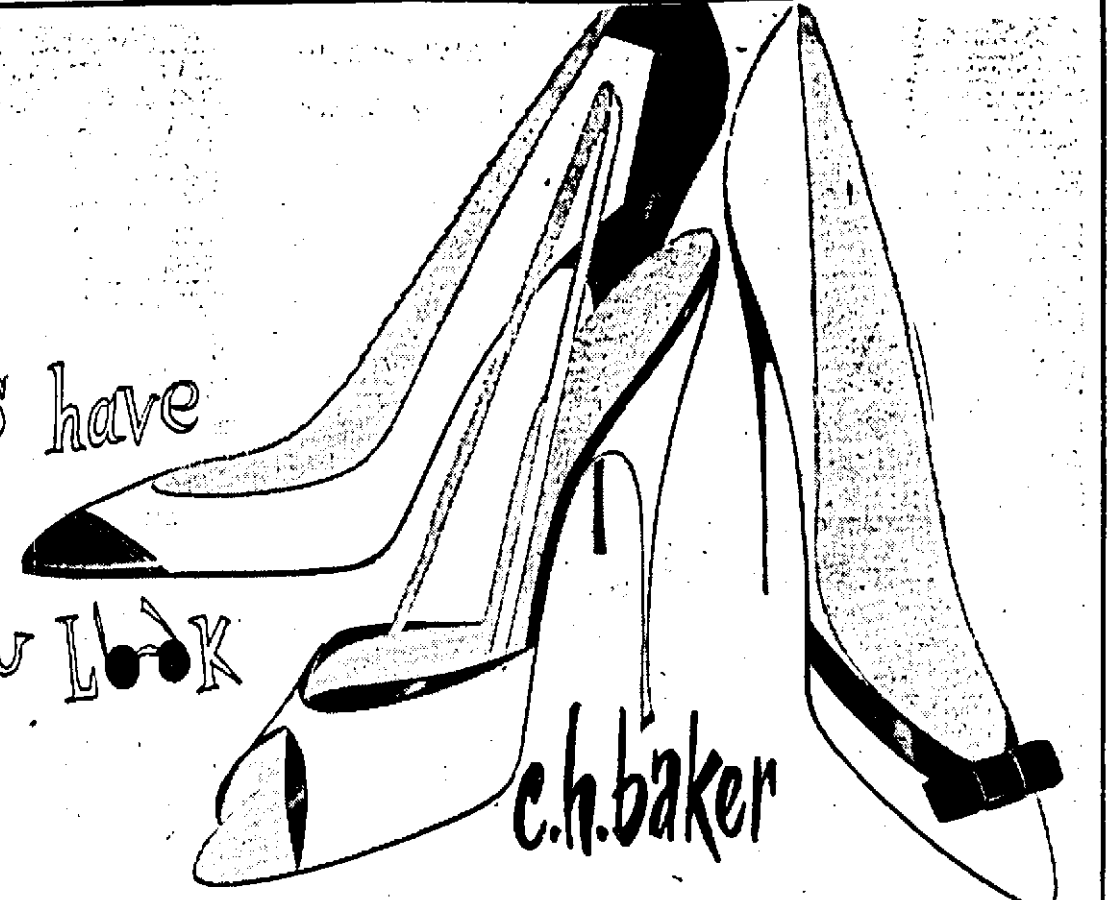
• that Easter Sunday look

if you're 5 feet 5 or less

Leslie Fay assures perfect fit in this pure silk print with its perfectly proportioned jacket and 6-gore skirt. Sizes 10-18. **25.95**



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SPECS have 'a new LOOK

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Here's love at first sight... your classic favorites with a completely new and versatile outlook. Sketched are just three from our exciting collection in white trimmed with black patent, navy, turfsan or amber calf.

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LONG BEACH, 325 Pine Ave. (Open Mon. & Fri. Nights) • LAKEWOOD CENTER, 5213 Hazelbrook Ave. (Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)
LOS ALTOS, 2112 Bellflower Blvd., (Open Thurs., Fri. & Mon. Nights)
NOW! a new C. H. BAKER in ANAHEIM • 450 North Euclid Avenue, Broadway Orange County Shopping Center

EASTER TIME IS DRESS UP TIME

CHOOSE WARDS EXCITING FASHIONS TO MAKE YOU LOOK YOUR LOVELIEST

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the navy dress... an Easter tradition

ALWAYS BECOMING... ALWAYS SMART... FOR EVERYONE AT WARDS NOW

JACKET DRESSES... EMPIRE... CAPE-LOOK... PRINCESS... **8.98 to 12.98**

Beloved navy... the indispensable fashion that Easter and Spring claim as their own... that Wards has for YOU. See these and many more... slim or sweeping... party-pretty or simple... fabrics from rayon chiffon sheers to silky blends. Junior, misses, women's half sizes. Be smart... buy your navy at Wards.



Mrs. Charles W. Hackett

Tribute Paid P-T.A. Executive Secretary

The greatest honor Parent-Teachers Association can pay an individual was bestowed upon Mrs. Charles W. Hackett—Long Beach's loved "Mrs. P.T.A."—when she was presented with a National Honorary Life Membership at a recent meeting of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers.

The honor has come to Mrs. Hackett in recognition of her many years of outstanding contribution to parent-teacher work. Prior to becoming executive secretary for the Council 19 years ago, she served as corresponding secretary for the council, and is a past president of the Jefferson Junior High School Unit.

She is on duty throughout the year at the Council Office in John Dewey School, 255 E. 8th St., where she is ready to give guidance in matters pertaining to P.T.A.

Mrs. Hackett's activities are not limited to P.T.A., however. As a member of Blue Star Mothers of America, she served as president of the first chapter to be formed in California, Long Beach Chapter No. One. She has held office as national corresponding secretary of that group on several occasions.

She served as a past matron of the Eastern Star Chapter in Lewistown, Mont., prior to establishing her home in Long Beach 25 years ago. Mrs. Hackett also holds membership here in Bettina Chapter, O.E.S., is a member of Rebekahs and of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Other Long Beach residents who have received P.T.A.'s highest honor through the Council are Mrs. C. H. Culbertson, state director of extension; Mrs. Charles F. Reed, civic leader; and Mrs. Everett M. Findlay, president of 33rd District, CCPT. All are past presidents of Long Beach Council.

Del Mar Rebekahs to Note Birthday

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will observe the 138th anniversary of the order's institution at an 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Elsie Rudge, noble grand, will conduct the business session. Social hour arrangements are being made by Mrs. Edith Isaacs.



CHAPEL SETTING

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting for the April 6 exchange of wedding vows and rings between Dorothy Kay Grant of Van Nuys, daughter of the Kenneth Grants, and Ronald Miles Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt of Long Beach. The newlyweds will reside in Los Angeles.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California HE 6-9841

BEAUTY ROOMS Consultation without charge

Buffums

Newlyweds Are in North

Now residing in Angwin are newly married Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Landon Murphy (Joan Wiperman) following a honeymoon trip to Yosemite.

The new Mrs. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Wiperman of Oakland, and her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Murphy, 1040 Hixby Rd., exchanged marriage vows in ceremonies held by the bride's father in St. Francis Chapel, Mission Inn, at Riverside. Fifty guests witnessed the 6 o'clock services for which the bride wore a gown of re-embroidered lace over satin and a short tulle veil.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, the bridegroom is now attending Pacific Union College in Northern California. His bride is an alumna of La Sierra College, Riverside.



Mrs. Douglas L. Murphy

DUV to Fete Charter Member

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Veterans Memorial Building with Florence Tallman presiding. Miss Ruth Dinsmoor, only active charter member, will be guest of honor during a social hour celebrating her birthday.

Past tent presidents will meet for luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grace DeWitt Horn, 331 Park Ave. Mrs. Frances Franklin will preside.

Church Party

St. Gabriel's Guild of Our Lady of Refuge Church, 5193 Stearns St., will sponsor a card party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school hall. The public is invited.

EASTER CLEANING PETRI CLEANERS
PH. 6-6291—1250 ORANGE

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World-Famous Hartmann Luggage

NEW ADDRESS

Bogle's Luggage

LEATHER GOODS • GIFTS

646 PINE AVE.

FREE PARK 'N' SHOP

(FORMERLY AMERICAN AVE. AT 4th ST.)

Baritone on Ebell Program

A musical glimpse into lives of peoples of other countries will be given by Donald Combs, baritone, when he appears Monday afternoon before Ebell of Long Beach.

His program, called "Around the World in Song," does not exclude the United States, for not only will Combs sing numbers popular in this country but in a more reverent vein will bring Easter songs to his listeners.

Combs has appeared in concert and grand opera, with the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera, the Philharmonic Artists Assn. and other musical organizations. He will be introduced by Mrs. James A. Worsham, program chairman.

Mrs. William Sandison will be assisted by her members of Group X in hosting the luncheon. Mrs. L. E. Shanks, president, will lead the business meeting.

WBA Session

The Woman's Benefit Association Review No. 15 will convene for business Tuesday

at 1 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., after a noon covered dish luncheon. Past

presidents of the Review will sponsor the meeting. Visiting members are invited.

Parisienne

539 East Ocean at Atlantic

Half-Price SKIRT & SWEATER Sale

Our timely once-a-year event! . . . all top brand names including novel pure imported wools . . . for year-round Southern California casual wear.

SKIRTS

Originally 22.95 to 55.00
Top Brand Names

SWEATERS

Originally 22.95 to 49.95
To Match and Mismatch

1/2 PRICE

Bulky knits, stripes or plain.

All Sales Final!

Park Free in Rear of Store!

Long Beach • Santa Ana

Elizabeth Arden's

"Golden Poppy" fresh flowering fashion makeup

Glowing, radiant new makeup to wear with your new Easter fashions!

Golden Poppy Lipstick, **1.50***

Creme Rouge, **\$2*** Nail Lacquer, **\$1***

Harmony Box, lacquer, lipstick, creme rouge, **2.50***

Pat-A-Creme, **\$2*** Invisible Veil Powder, **\$5***

Eyeshadow, **\$2*** Eyelash Cosmétique, **\$2***

Automatic eye pencil, **1.25***

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Cosmetics, Street Floor

Buffums

accentuates your Easter fashions

with exciting new accessories

dazzling white costume jewelry

Fashion's "new white way" to add sparkle to every costume! Shimmering white jewelry by Trifari and Monet to wear with spring's new "whitened" colors!

Monet's "Palinda":

Necklace, **18.50***

Wide Bracelet, **18.50***

Drop Earring, **\$10***

Trifari's "Syncopation":

Necklace, **\$6***

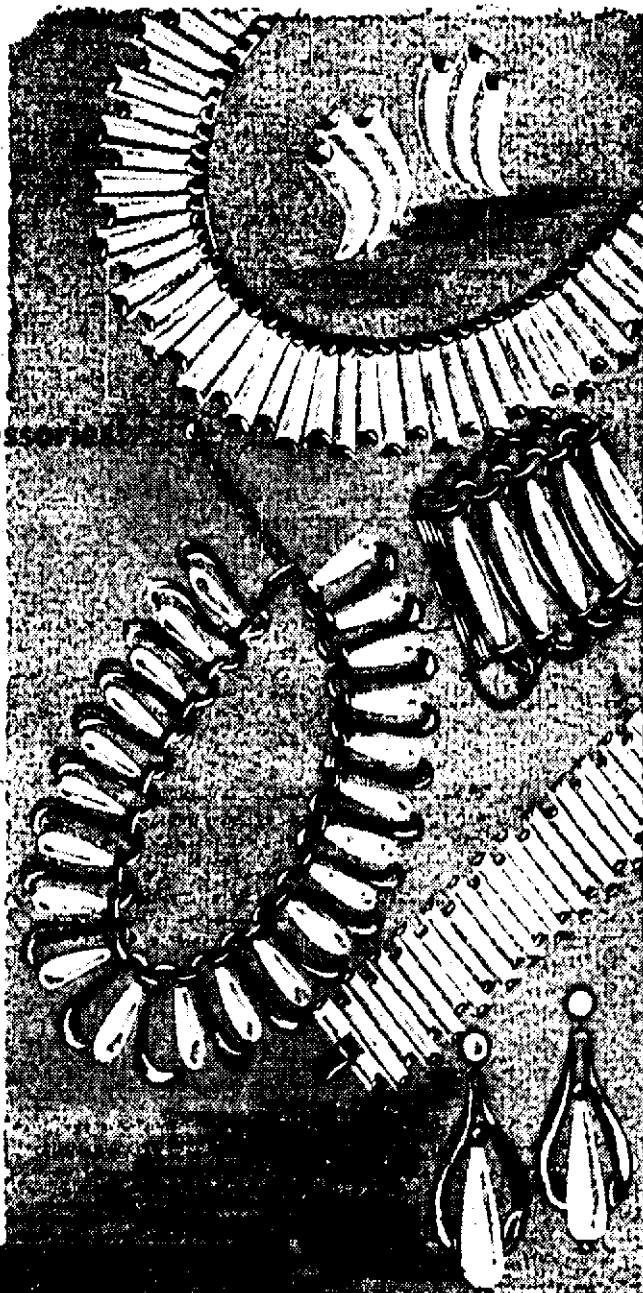
Bracelet, **\$5***

Earring, **\$4**

From a collection of white jewelry..... **\$2* to 18.50***

*Plus Fed. Tax

Buffums' Costume Jewelry, Street Floor



white gloves win a show of hands!

Easter's smartest gloves—fresh, frosty whites by Wear Right in beautiful beaded, embroidered or tailored styles. Shown: just two of many styles.

Shorties..... **3.50 pr.**
8-Button..... **\$7 pr.**

Buffums' Gloves, Street Floor

fashion footnote: Easter whites by Andrew Geller

White is the big news in shoes. The high fashion color to wear with your flower colors, grays, beige and now whitened tones!

"Gavotte" white calf, high heel sling, **24.95**

"Nevada" white calf, high heel pump, **24.95**

Buffums' Women's Shoes, Street Floor



Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 12 noon to 9 p.m.

Virginia Earle's Flowers
For
Fine Floral Fashions
DOWNTOWN
28 AMERICAN AVE.
Sunday Appointments
Wire Service
Beverly Hills Designer
HE 6-0306

Rebekah Lodge
Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday evening at 8 in Machinists' Building, 728 Elm Ave. Alleyne Anderson, noble grand, will preside during the business session. Marie Hueche is chairman. The Social and Sewing Club will meet for a covered dish luncheon at noon Friday in Morgan Hall with Emma Stivers as hostess. Lavina Newmaster will preside at the business meeting which will be followed by canasta and sewing.

Reno's Curly Cut
Patented Method:
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THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

EASTER SPECIAL!

COLD WAVE
With
• Lanolin Hair Conditioner
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RAYETTE MASTERPIECE
THE PERMANENT WAVE
• With Perfection \$12.50
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Gabrielle Glotone
PERFECT HAIR LOVELINESS
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Reno's 124 W. 4th St. HE 6-7211
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Miss Kathy Davis

Miss Davis Is Engaged

An announcement of interest in both social and theatrical circles reveals the engagement of Miss Kathy Davis and Spencer M. Crump Jr. and is accompanied by the news that the couple will wed June 15.

The charming bride-elect is the daughter of Herlin C. Davis of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. L. A. Conyers, 1960 E. Jackson St. She attended the University of Texas and Irvine Studio of the Theatre, New York City. A singer, dancer and actress, she has had stage, radio and television roles in New York and Texas and received the Best Actress of the Year Award for 1936 for her lead performances in "Pal Joey" at the Theatre in this city. She is currently director of the School of the

Theatre, Long Beach.

Her fiancé, a resident here since 1929, is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College and attended the University of Southern California. Formerly a staff member of the Long Beach Independent, he is now president of Crest Industries Corp., is a member of the board of directors of Western Property Service, Inc., and is active in political and civic organizations.

He is the son of Dr. Spencer M. Crump of Bakersfield and Mrs. Jessie Person Crump, 53 Glendora Ave.

Sewing Circle

The Sewing Circle of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at the home of Amelia Kilbourn and Hattie Hank, 261 Burt St. for a sandwich luncheon Friday. Mrs. Irene Wohlgenuth will preside.

Mrs. Forrest E. Clark Wins AAUW Post

Mrs. Forrest E. Clark, 6745 Monaco Rd., was elected president of the Long Beach Branch, American Association of University Women, at the Tuesday evening meeting at Lafayette School auditorium. She will succeed Mrs. Parkinson Hayward.

Also chosen were Mrs. Robert B. Rose and C. E. Linder, vice presidents; Miss Marguerite Linn, recording secretary; Mrs. James L. Frame, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William E. Nicolai, financial secretary, and Mrs. Robert Davidson, treasurer.

Section directors elected were Mrs. Glen A. White, music; Mrs. Robert B. Axtell, education; Mrs. Jack Johanneisen, fellowship; Mrs. Harvey Barr, international relations; Mrs. George L. Geller, legislation; Mrs. Walton Manning, social studies, and Mrs. Joseph Sommer, status of women.

Mrs. Clark is a native of Long Beach and is a graduate of Polytechnic High School

and Long Beach City College. She obtained her B. A. degree and general elementary teaching credential from UCLA and is a former teacher in the Montebello and Long Beach school systems.

Married to a local businessman, Mrs. Clark is mother of three small children; Michael, 8, Ronnie, 6, and Terri, 2. She is actively affiliated with Delta Phi Upsilon, Jorlind Club and the Helen Keller P.T.A. In addition to her many activities she finds time to give private piano lessons.

She joined the Long Beach AAUW in 1947 and has served as recording secretary, vice president (both program and membership) and chairman of liberal arts, house and the building fund.

Sharing the program with



Mrs. Forrest E. Clark

the newly elected officers was guest speaker, Mrs. Ruby Goodwin, and the social studies committee, Mrs. Goodwin, author of

"It's Good To Be Black," presented an evaluation of race relations in America including the hopeful aspects of the present positive action in this field. Her warm personality and delightful sense of humor were well received.

A string ensemble from Polytechnic High School, under the direction of Clifford Shipp, provided a musical interlude.

The Junior Group acted as hostesses for a coffee hour following the meeting.

Unusual Fashions for Boys and Girls

IN THE NEWEST VARIETY OF FABRICS AT LOW! LOW! PRICES

Youth Fashion Center

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Let Us Preserve "That Sentimental Journey"

Introducing — Our
"HEIRLOOM" PROCESS
of preserving your precious Wedding Gown



Milton's Cleaners

4944 Graywood Ave.
"Across from Hiram's"
IN LAKEWOOD CENTER

"It's not my hat I'm so proud of... It's my new SHOES"

LAZY-BONES
FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

of course!"

"Boy, will I look swell in the Easter parade... strutting in my new LAZY-BONES! They look super... feel super... wear super! The flexible shank bends with my feet... so I can take off like a jet!"

PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE
5.50 TO 7.50

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Fine Footwear and Accessories
CHILDREN'S DEPT. 2ND FLOOR
SHOP FRIDAY NOON TILL 8 P.M.

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
PAY ONLY 1/3 MONTHLY WITH APPROVED CREDIT

Easter-time Elegance
a parade of exciting footwear

LAPET
• PLAX AND FRENCH BREAD CALF
16.95

MANY OTHER TWEEDEE STYLES FOR YOUR SELECTION

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Fine Footwear and Accessories
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SORTIE
• BLACK PATENT 16.95
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style excitement new silhouettes for easter showing

NEWSMAKING COLLECTION OF LOVELY HATS
WITH A FLAIR FOR MAKING YOU LOOK PRETTY

7.95

Newsmaking and newsworthy... this year's crop of Easter hats! So exciting, beautiful and flattering. You'll want them all! Casuals, dressmaker casuals, brims and small shapes, side-slanting, off-face and brow level styles... gifted with that pretty touch, calculated to please your gentleman's eye. Gorgeous flowers, cloud-light scarves, misty veils on a variety of imported straws, lacy straws, light straw fabrics.

may. co. lakewood—millinery—second floor



MAX co.
LAKEWOOD

Vacation at Home

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

When April rolls around families begin to think about the vacations they may take, and begin to read vacation literature and weigh the advantage of this part of the country against some other.

But let us pretend that for some reason sickness in the family perhaps, extra expenses no one has counted upon, you can't dash off this year to wherever you desire. The alluring spots have to remain where they are, unseen by you.

Adults can take this. The motivation for staying home is better understood by them. But children do need change. They need activities over and above those of the daily grind and there is no reason why you cannot, if you so desire,

vacation right at home.

Every city is possessed of attractions, while perhaps not equal to those of the great resorts, yet are new and interesting to persons who never have seen them.

If you live in a small town, then choose the city nearest you and explore it with the same vigor with which you would pace through a strange city. You'll find, if you hunt for them, manufacturing plants you did not know existed, beautiful buildings, lovely parks, interesting airports, woods and hills you never have wandered through; just because you have lived next door to them all your life they have not exerted the same appeal as the greener pastures beyond.

You can take a day off to explore. You can go picnicking in the woods, or build an outdoor fireplace at home. You can visit friends in another town, taking your own provisions with you—and staying at a nearby motel. Then you'll be heartily welcome.

You can denude your home of all knick-knacks and ornaments so that keeping it clean will be a simple task. You can live as you might have lived if you had gone away on vacation, with only necessary

housework done and the time devoted to having a good time.

Don't think it can't be done. You won't go far but you can see new sights, live in a more relaxed way, play more with your children and when the two or four weeks are up you will have fond memories of the unusual but delightful

vacation you took right in your own home town.

If you would like our leaflet "Traveling with Children" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 82 to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



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\$22.95

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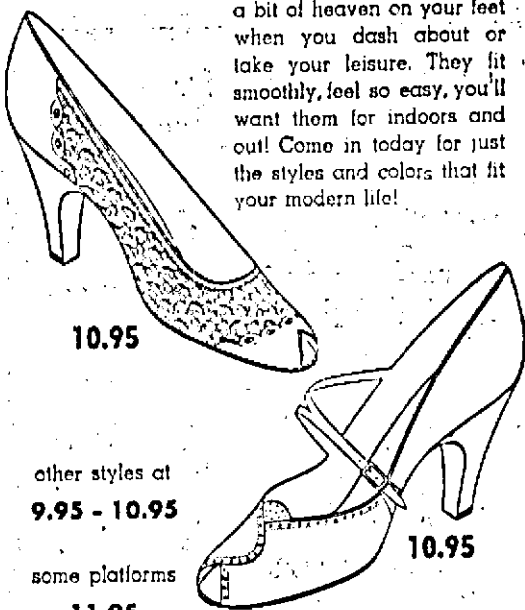
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the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

open monday and
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the new
Enna Jetticks

These light, airy shoes are a bit of heaven on your feet when you dash about or take your leisure. They fit smoothly, feel so easy, you'll want them for indoors and out! Come in today for just the styles and colors that fit your modern life!



10.95

other styles at
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some platforms
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ENNA JETTICK DEPT. WALKER'S LOWER FLOOR

YOUNGER THAN SPRINGTIME! And just as cool! Cupion cotton, in a luscious lilac shade, is fashioned for warm weather comfort and beauty in this sun dress with self-cummerbund and full, full skirt. A detachable white collar adds crisp contrast to the matching jacket. Available in sizes 10 to 16 at just under \$18.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 5-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent, Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Tuesday Meeting

Women's International Typographical Auxiliary No. 124 will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at the 602 Newport Ave. home of Mrs. Pat Alberg. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Estelle Johnson.

Busy Week for Pilots

Twelve members of Long Beach Pilot Club International are attending final sessions today of the annual District 18 conference of Pilot Clubs being conducted at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Those present for the three day convolve are Margaret Darby, president, with Margie Cate, president-elect, and Lorene Yett, Anna Louise Gruber, Antoinette Oster, Ruthelyn Wilson, Mary Lou Sippelle, Vern Preston, Frances Catchpole, Ruth Tay, Margery Procter and Mildred Morris.

Several others planned to attend some of the meetings or special social affairs. Arrangements for Long Beach members to participate were completed at the club's last business meeting at which time plans were also made for installation dinner meeting Wednesday when Mrs. Cate with her slate of officers will be inducted.

Ballot Issue on Program

A matter of current interest will highlight the program of North Long Beach Republican Club Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse when arguments supporting and opposing the fluoridation of Long Beach water are presented.

Mrs. Harry Stuveling, program chairman, will present Dr. Earl D. Donaldson, who will speak for the issue, and Julian A. Campbell, registered engineer, who will speak against the bill which will appear on the May ballot. Also on the program will be candidates for Long Beach City Council from the 8th and 9th Districts.

Mrs. Bertha Torrance, ways and means chairman, has arranged a "surprise sale." Before the program, luncheon will be served at 12 noon by Mrs. Frank Tise and her committee. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Truman Smith. The event is open to the public.

Card Party

Pythian Sisters Temple No. 63 will sponsor a luncheon and card party Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Garden Room.

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ORGANS
\$999.00 to \$1000.00
KIMBALL PIANOS
\$625.00 and Up
FOLK'S
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3119 N. L. S. Blvd.—Compton
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Rattan is compelling. Don't buy an impulse! We know you want to get the most style and quality your money will buy. So why not shop our beautiful store not once, not twice, but until you are certain in your own mind of what you wish to achieve for your home. Let our courteous sales people help you to the limit of your satisfaction. Promise yourself "a look" now!

- Bamboo Matchstick Drapes and Sea Grass Rugs **25¢ Sq.**
- SISAL HEMP RUGS FROM HOLLAND
- MANILA HEMP SQUARES FROM THE PHILIPPINES

EASY TERMS — OPEN MONDAY, FRIDAY TILL 9

House & Garden
TROPIC SHOP
4 Blocks North of Traffic Circle
2196 Lakewood Blvd. HE 8-0069

AS SEEN IN **McCall's** OURS EXCLUSIVELY

NEW BEAUTY can be yours

McCall's says the secret is to select a style that plays up your loveliest features. Let our experts show you the secret.

reg 12.50

personalized wave **7.50**

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prices slightly higher at styling bar

phone for appointment
HE 2-7451 or HE 6-1743

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

TOO-SMALL CHIN
One of 12 hair style ideas featured in April McCall's.

DO
direct away from it by wearing hair with full softness above ears.

DON'T
shorten face by wearing hair flat on top.

there's Romance wrapped into every gift of

MIDNIGHT
by TUSSEY

And the blue-and-gold packages are pure glamour!

Midnight Cologne... 4 ounces of long-lasting, light-hearted fragrance. 1.50

Midnight Glamour Set... 2 ounces each of Midnight Cologne and smoothing, scented Hand and Body Lotion. \$1.

Midnight Dusting Powder... silky-soft, super-fine Midnight-scented powder; lamb's wool puff. 1.50

Midnight Hand and Body Lotion... pale blue soothing, smoothing lotion with the Midnight fragrance. \$1. prices plus tax

COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

Open Monday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach
DOWNTOWN at 4TH and PINE

8.95

white easter hats galore

our wonderful collection of white Easter hats is now ready for your selection... beautiful flower and organza trims... these pretty hats will surely be noticed Easter morning. Many other styles not shown.

10.95

MILLINERY WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR

save 1.75 now **Half-Price** largest size **hormone**

By **Colonial Dames**

A famous and proven Hormone Cream. This large 4-oz. jar contains 40,000 Int. Units natural estrogenic hormones... to help your complexion look young and lovely! Stock up now and save.

reg. 3.50 value
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COSMETICS STREET FLOOR

W.B.—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, April 14, 1952

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS
by PLACER MINER

Tomorrow, students at Long Beach State start their one-week spring vacation. And, judging by the tempo of activities around here lately, the rest will be well deserved. Things are happening at State.

The week just ended saw the election of some 30 student body officers for the school year beginning next fall. Ballots hadn't been completely tabulated as we went to press, but if the interest shown in the campaign was any criterion, the successful candidates can be sure that their choice represents the mandate of the student body.

When school resumes a week from tomorrow, another event-filled week will get under way with the climax coming Friday—Forty-Niner Day. That's the time when all Long Beach States forget about their classes and gather in Peter's Gulch on the lower campus for a day of festivities centering around the 49er theme which is traditional on campus.

At the same time many organizations are putting finishing touches on their part in the Spring Sing which comes along May 18. Competition in this event is keen, and many time-consuming hours of hard work are needed to produce a contender. Then, again, this is the time of the year when several of the Greek groups are having their formals. And, last we forget—this is also the time when the deadline date for completing those term papers gets closer and closer. How tempus fugit!

Somewhere between here and Palo Alto this Sunday morning are the 10 members of the delegation which represented Long Beach State at the four-day Model United Nations which ended yesterday on the campus of Stanford University.

Making up the State group were students Huey Shepard, Gwen King, Larry Aetherman, Bob Denton, Mike McKelvey, Donna Weber, Celine Pelletier, Mohammad S. Daud, Pat Oberg, and advisor, Dr. Leroy Hardy of the social science staff.

This year, the fifth in which it has participated, Long Beach State represented a major power for the first time, as our group pleaded the cause of India and defended her position in regard to the Kashmir dispute.

Almost 60 colleges from the seven western states and British Columbia sent student delegations to the Model United Nations, an event which is designed to stimulate interest in international affairs and to allow students to participate in a situation which duplicates very closely the real environment of U. N. headquarters in New York.

The Greeks had a word for it: to each man his own opinion as long as he's willing to back it up.

Last Monday night pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Phi teamed up in a joint ditch, and headed for a beach party at Huntington Beach. The absentees failed to cover their tracks well enough, however, and soon two SAE actives—George McMillin and Bob Hulse—were on their trail. The pledges scarcely had time to get their fire going when the spies literally tossed cold water on the evening's program by dousing the fire and sundry pledges with a bucket of cold water.

With the pledges in hot pursuit, the two fled across the darkened sands. When the chase got too warm, McMillin took to the ocean, clothes and all, and escaped by swimming around the pier to freedom.

Our source of information failed to tell what happened to Hulse. Could be that now the SAE's have something else buried in the same sandy stretch which not long ago had their much traveled owl.

Today the seniors are at Irvine Park for their annual picnic. Games and eats are on the agenda from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., according to proxy John Allison.


Another cutting last Friday saw the Phi Kappa Tau's host brother members from the chapters at USC and UCLA in a beach party at the Santa Ana River Jetty. More than 100 couples were on hand.

On Friday, also, the Delta Zeta girls sold Easter eggs on campus, with proceeds going to one of their charities. Of Placer Miner thinks it would be interesting to total up the nickels and dimes which result from things like these over the years, and see what the efforts of not only the DZ's but all groups at State amount to. We think the final sum would be considerable.

Next Saturday noon, 55 members of Omega Alpha Delta Sorority will gather at the home of Mrs. Estelle Hall, their national president, in Compton for an Easter brunch. Following this social gathering, pledge mistress Genevieve Jenkins will preside at ceremonies initiating five new members into the sorority, an organization of professional and business women who attend extended day classes at State.

Coastal Ruths

Coastal Ruth Association will meet at noon Saturday for luncheon at Apple Valley Steak House. Reservations must be made by Wednesday. Judith Colledge will be chairman, and Mary Ruth Meddelk and Lyla Steincken, hostesses.




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SOUTH OF THE JUMP, L.B.



Mrs. Don Caplinger

New Leader for Gazelles

Gazelles Club members were disappointed at a recent meeting to learn of the resignation of their popular president, Mrs. Polly Repogle. Assuming the duties of president for the remainder

of the term is equally popular and capable Mrs. Don Caplinger, who formerly held the office of vice president. That office is now filled by Mrs. Jim Cross.

The annual "March Winds" dance sponsored by the Gazelles was highly successful and members now are busy working on the April project, which is a complete hand-made baby layette to be presented to a charitable organization for distribution.

Chin Up!

If you want to avoid a crepe neck in later years, don't dig your chin into your collarbone as you read or sew.

EASTER CLEANING

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What will your CHILDREN be DOING this SUMMER? They will have the time of their lives if they attend The Country Day School's SUMMER CAMP. We offer you a wonderful program of SPORTS, HORSEBACK RIDING, HANDICRAFTS, SWIMMING LESSONS in OUR OWN swimming pool, EXCURSIONS and many other interesting activities. The program is for BOYS and GIRLS from five through fourteen years of age and includes FREE transportation each day. Please telephone HEMLOCK 8-1974 for more information and to ask us to mail you our booklet about this program.

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5-Pc. setting	5-Pc. setting
Gadroon . . . 5.40	Buttercup . . . 10.30
Chelsea Wicker . 5.40	Rosebud China 10.30
Pink Tower . . . 8.40	Gainsborough . 11.50
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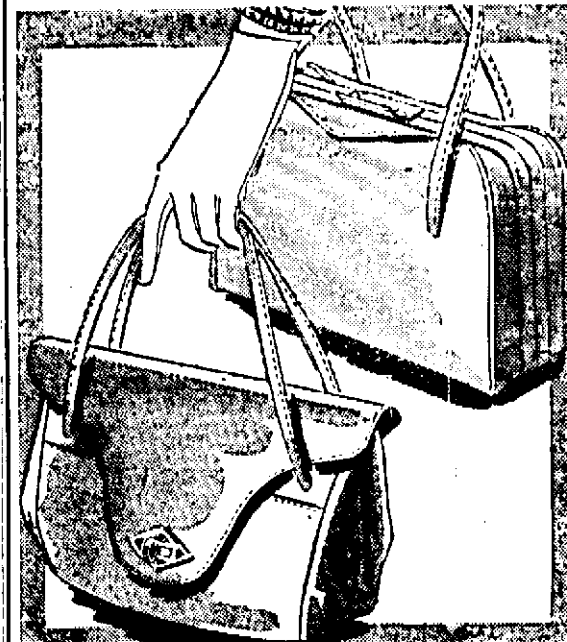
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98c pair



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Penney's classic 3-button length gloves . . . nice Easter accessory. Shell stitch detail for style, double-woven 100% nylon for easy care. Just wash them by hand and they dry quickly, cleanly. White, pastels, darks.



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DACRON NYLON and COTTON
... drip dry and is forever smooth

MORE TIME TO SAVE!

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LOWEST PRICE

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Here they are . . . the most beautiful, be-dazzling achievement of Penney's buying power! Slips in beauty batiste, the fabric the nation's doing flip flops over, at a Penney first-time low! Here is daron for no-iron care . . . nylon for super wear . . . cotton for cool, caressable comfort. All blended in a fabric so beautiful to touch, to see, to wear, you'll gasp at the tiny price. Several styles . . . all with the lasting luxury that's amazing fashion-wise women everywhere! Sizes 32 to 44.



STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
PENNEY'S THRIFTY CORNER FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Dear Abby

Policeman Is a 'Hot Prospect'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a lone-some policeman, 36 years of age, and I have always lived with my mother. She passed away and I would like to get married but everyone tells me that I am foolish to look for a wife because these modern girls are not the type to give me three hot meals a day. All I want is a nice girl who will go to church with me on Sundays and give me three hot meals a day. Am I asking too much or not?—LONELY LARRY.

DEAR LARRY: Are you kidding? If all you want is "three hot meals a day," I would say you are a pretty "hot prospect." When the girls hear you are available you had better carry your gun—you'll need protection.

DEAR ABBY: I am an adopted girl, and please believe me when I say that I love my parents as much as I could love my real parents, but I can't help but feel curious about my real mother and father. I dream about meeting them and wonder what they are like. Should I try to find out who my real parents are without letting my present parents know? I wouldn't want to hurt them, but my curiosity is growing.

—ADOPTED.
DEAR ABBY: I am an adopted girl, and please believe me when I say that I love my parents as much as I could love my real parents, but I can't help but feel curious about my real mother and father. I dream about meeting them and wonder what they are like. Should I try to find out who my real parents are without letting my present parents know? I wouldn't want to hurt them, but my curiosity is growing.

Oswald Jacoby

Sympathy to Poor East

Court Rush of New Brunswick, N. J., writes as follows: "When my partner jumped my simple one heart response to three I looked forward to the thrill of a grand slam. Needless to say, I was disappointed when his five bid showed that he only held two aces so that the grand slam was out of reach.

"In rubber bridge I would have made the safe and sane bid of six hearts but this was

NORTH (D) 13	
AK2	
A1065	
7	
KQ1098	
WEST	
10987	
743	
85432	
4	
EAST	
553	
92	
AJ106	
J852	
SOUTH	
QJ4	
KQJ8	
KQ9	
A73	
North and South vulnerable	
North	East
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2nd	Pass
3rd	Pass
4th	Pass
5th	Pass
6th	Pass
7th	Pass
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99th	Pass
100th	Pass

duplicate and I wanted that extra 10 points for six trump.

"I won the opening spade led in dummy and ran my four heart tricks just for practice in playing out high cards. I then played to dummy's king of clubs and back to my ace. When West showed out I wished that I had been content with six hearts but it was too late for wishing. I led a spade to dummy and played a diamond. East played the jack and I won with the king.

"I played out my last spade. East had let the six of diamonds and a spade go on the heart leads so he had to throw away another diamond. He realized that should he throw the ten spot I would put him in the ten spot. His only hope was that his partner would hold the queen of diamonds.

"He discarded his ace of diamonds whereupon both my diamonds were good and I wound up making seven."

Thank you, Mr. Rush, for an interesting hand. My sympathy goes to poor East who made two good plays but wound up in the ashcan. I imagine he would have been just as badly off if he had made his ace of diamonds.

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CONFIDENTIAL TO FLORENCE: Don't envy your sister because she says she has a model husband. I hear a model is a small imitation of the real thing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married 16 years and have five kids. My problem is that he works night shifts and has to sleep days. Our kids make a little noise and I always have to tell them to be quiet when they come home from school because Daddy's sleeping. I want him to switch to day shift, but he doesn't like the

day boss. It's hard on the kids, so I told him to rent a room in the neighborhood so he can get some sleep, but he says it would be a disgrace. Please tell me, would it?—ALBERTA.

DEAR ALBERTA: It's not a "disgrace" to rent a room—it's ridiculous. A man's

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place is in his own home. Tell the kids to keep quiet so Daddy can sleep.

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of the Long Beach Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped seal-addressed envelope.

Independent. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped seal-addressed envelope.

JOSEF JOHNSON

Noted Hair Stylist, winner of many trophies in hair design—has joined Kay Michael

Also with Kay and Michael for expert hair styling and styling are Keith Hunter, Bobbie Thurst, Bruce Gaudinier, Violet Baker and Winnie Buchanan. Manicure and pedicure by Mickie.

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2⁹⁸ to 8⁹⁵

Hats! Hats! Hats! You've never seen a more glamorous selection than we have this year! Penney's flower garden of spring and Easter millinery! Choose the smart new silhouettes laden with flowers or the more tailored styles. At Penney's you'll find just about any style or color you could ask for. Choose yours tomorrow... all so temptingly Penney priced, you'll want several.

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SHOP MONDAY 9:30 to 9 P.M.

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100% DACRON® BATISTE

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sizes 10 to 18

One of the most exciting dresses of the 1957 season! Featherlight 100% Dacron batiste is hand washable, dries in a wink, irons as easily as a hankie, has a remarkable wrinkle-resistant finish. The dress is a classic step-in with delicate dyed-to-match lace down front, on the sleeves, and on the skirt. The skirt is very full, pleated at the waist. The most delicate pastel shades of pink, blue, and maize.

SECOND FLOOR—PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Yachters Cancel April Meeting

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's monthly meeting, scheduled for April 19, has been cancelled due to the observance of Good Friday. Commodore Sidney T. Exley Jr. made the announcement at the last directors' meeting. The program, arranged by Harry G. Wood, entertainment chairman, will be presented at the May meeting.

Wedding Portraits

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Six-piece place setting \$38.50

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Personalized Pattern



Muriel King
A-2077

FOR TALL GIRLS—Muriel King, a tall girl herself, knows and understands the styling that her long-legged sisters who measure upwards of 5'8" need and prefer. This model which was originally done in embroidered linen with satin bias band detailing really needs height to carry it but at the same time, Miss King adds some of her own distinctive touches that subtract from the measuring stick. First, she cuts the neckline wide and collars it to shorten the bodice. The waistline, which in the pattern is 3 1/2-inch longer than usual, is defined with darts and emphasized with the contrasting bands tied in a knot just at the waist and slipstitched to the dress. The skirt with its long center back pleat begins from the horizontal seams set low at the hip. With only five basic pieces (11 altogether) in this exclusively sized designer pattern, it is a fast and easy job to make especially since perforations are so precise that matching is always adequate.

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length From Nape of Neck to Waist
10	34	24	35 in.	17 1/4 inches
12	35	25	36 in.	17 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2 in.	17 3/4 inches
16	38	28	39 in.	18 inches
18	40	30	41 in.	18 1/4 inches

Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress. To order Pattern No. A-2077, state size; enclose \$1. Address Personalized Patterns, P. O. Box 1005, G. P. O. Dept. LZ-13, New York 1, N. Y. Personalized Pattern Booklet PZ available for 50c each. Muriel King label available for 25c extra with pattern order. If paid by check, add 4c.

Worry Clinic

Words Are Life's 'Tools,' So Learn Good Grammar

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case U-349: Donna D., 20, is an attractive college coed. "Dr. Crane, I have a problem father," she admitted with a rueful smile. "He is a self-made business leader and earns a splendid income. But he has never made any serious attempt to learn how to use good English."

"And when I try to improve his speech, he laughs at me, saying if people can get his point, that's all that counts, anyway."

"But I truly believe he has often lost prestige and even sales by his coarse talk and errors in grammar. Don't you believe a man should try to tailor his speech to fit his position in life?"

WORDS ARE simply tools by which we try to carve ideas. And every skilled workman knows that precise tools are the basis of our great industrial progress. A crude flint ax and some rough knives made from bone or sea shells would never permit the marvelous factory output which typifies America.

So Donna's dad, even if self-made, should recognize that language is one of the first things a people notices about their companions. He wouldn't think of attending a Rotary luncheon dressed in greasy overalls. And he realizes that it would not increase his popularity to drive around in a dirty automobile with a broken window and dented fenders.

In similar fashion, his rough language and excessive speech errors do not help him in business or social affairs.

Now we don't recommend an ultra elegant style. Indeed, English professors permit much more leeway nowadays in the use of our language.

It is thus entirely all right to split an infinitive. A generation ago you would have been marked off if you submitted an English theme with a split infinitive such as "to diligently work." In those days the "to" and the verb "work" had to be adjacent, with no other word splitting them.

And we are now inclined to use punctuation for the purpose of producing a quicker, clearer understanding. Thus, you employ commas where they will simplify the meaning which you wish to convey.

ress was real sweet but her voice aggravated me. It must of been mental telepathy when she raised up the window."

How many errors can you find in that paragraph? And how far do you think such a person had advanced in our American school system?

Here's a second version. Notice how much more culture and social prestige the speaker enjoys by saying:

"It's I. No, I'm not going even though I am eager to meet her. I always go for dark complexioned girls. It certainly was an attractive place which we visited last night. The waitress was very sweet but her voice irritated me. It must have been telepathy when she raised the window."

Since language is the apparel in which our innermost thoughts parade before the public, we should never send them forth in shoddy or vulgar attire.

If you get nothing else out of your schooling, at least learn how to make change speedily and how to use your mother tongue with reasonable exactness. To help do that, send for my booklet, "Home Tutoring."

Please enclose a long, 3-cent stamped self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in requesting a Dr. Crane Bulletin. Address: Dr. George W. Crane, in care of Hopkins Syndicate, Melott, Ind.

This feature appears Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Independent.

VFW Auxiliary

New officers of Golden State Auxiliary No. 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be installed in mass ceremonies at 8 p.m. Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

Auxiliary members recently entertained 75 men of Company Eight at Sawtelle Hospital at a bingo party. Florence Gale was in charge of the event.

Perfume Care

Perfume should be kept away from heat and out of the sunlight. Heat and light cause evaporation, and may change the scent of the perfume completely.



"Saint Joan"

our exclusive

new cut

A soft, shining cap that frames your

face with a feathery halo...

so flattering... so easy to care for...

and, of course, it's exclusive with Skiles.

Saint Joan cut \$2



FREE Relax-A-cizzor treatment

Try the fabulous Relax-A-cizzor... soothing and relaxing, very effective... lets you love the inches just where you want.

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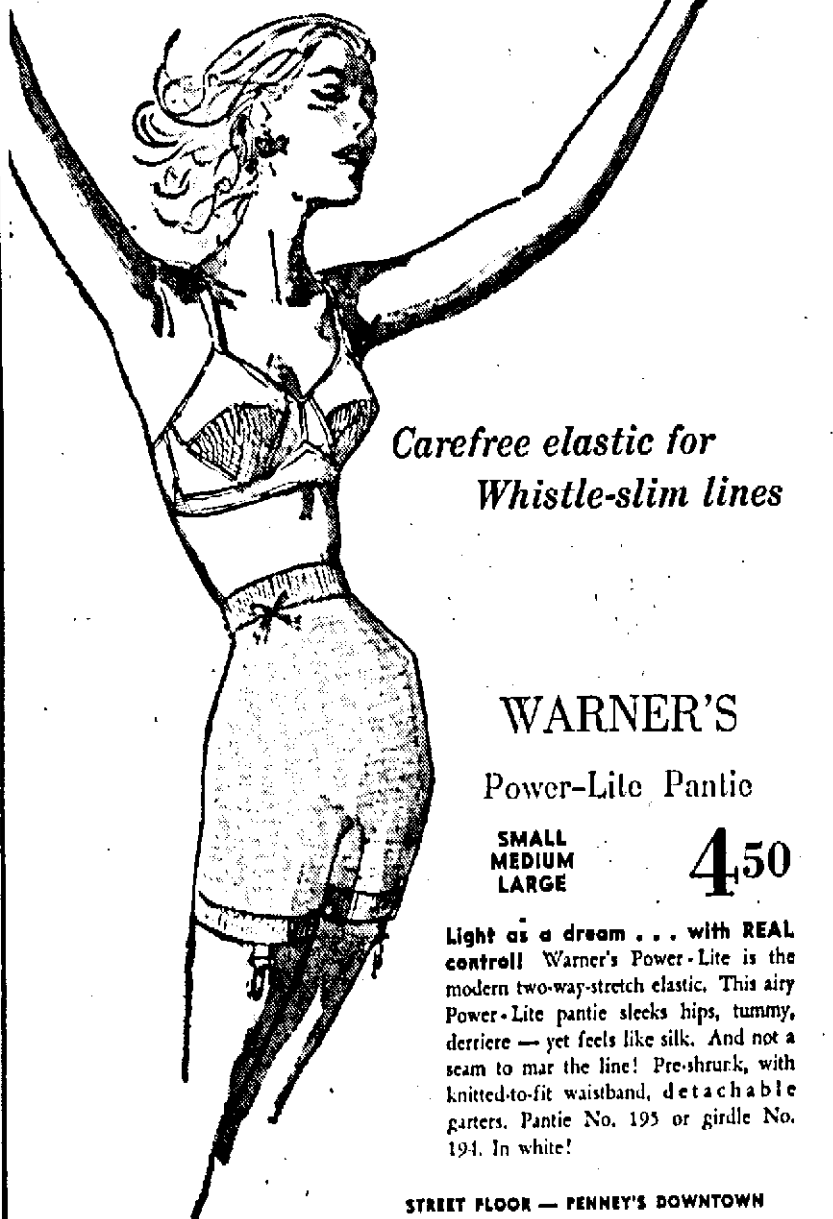
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Our complete line of
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"WARNER'S"
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Carefree elastic for
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WARNER'S

Power-Lite Pantie

SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

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Light as a dream... with **REAL** control! Warner's Power-Lite is the modern two-way-stretch elastic. This airy Power-Lite pantie sleeks hips, tummy, derriere — yet feels like silk. And not a seam to mar the line! Pre-shrunk, with knitted-to-fit waistband, detachable garters. Pantie No. 195 or girdle No. 194. In white!

STREET FLOOR — PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN
FIFTH AND PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Guest Night

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet Thursday for Guest Night at 8 p.m. in Machine Building, 728 Elm Ave., with Nellie Lloyd presiding. A special program has been planned by Mary Sue Blevins. Sadie Cramer is chairman of the evening.

A TRAINED tongue is now regarded as one of the best advertisers for your degree of culture. Notice the "feeling tone" of the next paragraph: "It's me. No, I ain't gonna go, even though I am anxious to meet her. I always go for dark complexioned dames. It sure was a swell joint we visited last night. The wait-

There Is No Substitute For Personalized Service
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With over 40 years of practical fur experience... see



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noted fur specialist and stylist.

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A 3-year written guarantee against wear or tear with any new purchase, and all restyling work!

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Dan Sterling

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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

HURRY IN! CHOOSE NOW... Needed Fabrics for Spring Sewing

FABRIC S-A-V-I-N-G-S

JUST IN TIME FOR **Easter!**

NO-IRON
EVERGLAZED SCULPTURED COTTON PRINTS
Choose from a tremendous selection of lovely prints on white and pastel backgrounds. 36" wide.
GUARANTEED WASHABLE
REGULAR 79c YARD... **58^c** YD.

LITTLE OR NO IRONING
DACRON AND COTTON PRINTS
Just the thing for your new Easter outfit. Lovely selection of prints. 45" wide. Guaranteed washable. CREASE-RESISTANT... **1⁴⁸** YD.

SILK & RAYON
BAHAMA SPORT HUB-LINEN
15 lovely colors for Easter finery. Crease-resistant. 45" wide. Guaranteed washable... **1⁴⁹** YD.

New Low Price—Fine Quality
COTTON PRINTS
• Gold Magic Metallic Prints
• Printed Woven Loop Cottons
All GUARANTEED WASHABLE
Large Selection
36" Wide
REGULAR 69c YARD... **48^c** YD.

Easter Dress Fabrics
• 45" WIDE—100% DACRON PRINTED SHEERS
• 36" WIDE—EVERGLAZED COTTON SATIN PRINTS
Magnificent prints in the warmest spring and summer color combinations.
Reg. to 1.49 Yd. **99^c** YD.

SEE OUR **WINDOW WONDERLAND**
GREATER SELECTIONS BETTER VALUES OF NEW **CURTAIN FASHIONS**
"STEPPING INTO OUR CURTAIN DEPT. IS LIKE STEPPING INTO SPRING"

DRAPES...
WITH THE CUSTOM LOOK
• MULTIPLE WIDTHS
• SINGLE • One & Half
49^c pr. 1¹⁴
• DOUBLE • TRIPLE
14⁹⁹ pr. 21⁹⁹ pr.
SINGLES AVAILABLE IN STORE. MULTIPLE 4 DAYS DELIVERY. 7 COLORS

RUFFLED CURTAINS
• LUXURIOUS DACRONS
Sheer, easy to care for beauty.
96" wide x 36" PR. 2⁹⁵
45" 3.18 pr. 54" 3.45 pr. 63" 3.78 pr. 81" 3.95 pr.
Rose — Blue — Gold — Green
Widths to the Pair

NYLON PANELS
PERT AND PRETTY
100% Du Pont
Nylon. 42" wide, 81" long. White. Reg. 1.29 Value. **88^c** ea

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Authority on Pre-School Education to Speak Here

Long Beach cooperative nursery school parents will welcome the nationally known educator, Dr. Katharine Whiteside Taylor, at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday in Los Altos United Church, 3550 Atherton St.

Dr. Taylor is supervisor of Parent Education for the Baltimore, Md., public schools and is a recognized authority in the field of pre-school education. Her book, "Parent Co-operative Nursery Schools," is known for its excellent portrayal of the history, functions and philosophy of the co-operative movement. Long Beach will be her first stop in a two weeks' combined visit to her family in San Francisco and to many California co-ops.

While here, she will be seeking suggestions regarding a projected national newsletter on cooperative nurseries. Dr. Taylor has been active in the formulation of plans for research among cooperative nursery schools nationwide now being conducted at Columbia University's Teachers College in New York.

The progress of this research, especially as it affects the co-op's role in developing children's creativity, will be discussed at the April 15th meeting. Mrs. Harry Simon, president of the Long Beach Council of Cooperative Nursery Schools, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

Teachers and professional administrators in the pre-school field will honor Dr. Taylor at a brunch on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Burgess, 5147 Los Flores.

Dr. Taylor was formerly associated with the Long Beach City College and was instrumental in the organization of the first co-op in this city more than ten years ago.

Why Grow Old?

Eyes Require Good Care for Real Beauty, Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Our eyes are about our most valuable possession and yet we abuse them terribly. They also are supposed to be the windows of the soul and certainly they are expressive in revealing the inner man and woman. Not only this but eyes can add great beauty to a face. Today I would like to bring you some suggestions about the care of your eyes, concerning their health and their appearance.

In the first place, the state of our health is reflected in our eyes. Poor nutrition, illness, strain and fatigue reveal themselves there. Many serious diseases such as jaundice and hardening of the arteries show symptoms in the eyes.

Therefore, for lovely eyes, check in as a habit for seven to eight hours' sleep a night, eat scientifically and live generally as hygienically as possible. Fresh fruit and vegetables and milk are, especially helpful.

Watch for signs of eye strain such as squinting and frowning. Do not read in dim light. Be sure that it is adequate. Reading in bed is hard on the eyes because of the angle at which you hold your book. When you are going to be in the bright sunlight wear colored glasses. The glare strains the eyes.

Your child should give his eyes periods of rest, about two minutes after every half hour of reading.

You and your child should have periodic eye examinations just as you have a health checkup once or twice a year.

As my readers know, I think that eye make-up does worlds for the middle-aged woman if it is used subtly. However, if you do not use an eyebrow pencil or mascara, there is still a lot which should be done about the lashes and brows. They should be well groomed even if you do not enhance them with make-up.

Remove any stray hairs which grow between the brows above the bridge of the nose. The inner end of the brows should be directly over the inner corners of the eyes. When you pull out a hair be sure to pull it in the direction in which it is growing. Do not jerk the hair out but remove it with a steady, slow pull. There is a great difference in tweezers. Buy the kind that grips the hair firmly.

Lashes appear longer if they are curled, or swept upward at the end. You might

try an eyelash curler. You always should apply an eyelash pomade or cream before using this.

A light application of pomade or cream to the brows and lashes will make them look darker and thicker and also will give them sheen. Use this lightly and be sure that your lashes do not stick together.

If you would like to have my exercises for the eyes send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 8. These are not corrective to eye defects but are restful. Address Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

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With the Military

Easter Season Inspires Gay Party Plans

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With Eastertime as their theme, two popular service clubs will have April luncheon meetings next week. Coast Guard Officers Wives Club will gather Tuesday at Allen Center at noon and chairman and co-chairman of the event will be Mrs. A. M. Davison and Mrs. Charles Martinson.

Club president Mrs. T. Gorman Byrne announces that there also will be a white elephant sale at this time and members are reminded to take donations.

On Thursday, the Nautical Club will meet at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and enjoy an Easter luncheon with Mrs. Marion Anderson and Mrs. Estelle Ottoson as hostesses.

Newly elected president Mrs. Noreen Davis, entertained new officers at her home recently at an Hawaiian luncheon. Taking office in the Nautical Club are Mrs. Reva Hohn, vice president; Marion Raymond, secretary; Jean Halverson, treasurer; Alberta Davis, publicity; and Louise Proudfoot, parliamentarian. Directors are Mrs. Marion Anderson, Helen Geis and Effie Parberry.

At the last meeting of the Air Force Officers Wives Club of Long Beach the following new officers were elected: Mrs. Joseph Bennett, president; Gene Newberry, vice president; William Kline, secretary; Walter McDaniel,

treasurer, and Rita Kidd, deputy.

Also at this luncheon which featured a hat contest sponsored by Walker's, Mrs. Nap Rainbolt won an award for the funniest hat, with honors for the prettiest going to Mrs. Charles Rice and most original award to Mrs. Gene Newberry.

New members greeted were Mrs. R. Wiehl, Norman Roche and Lee Mulvey.

Navy Wives Club No. 123, under the supervision of the Long Beach Recreation Department, will sponsor an Easter Egg hunt and movies at 11 a.m. Friday for children of the Cabrillo Navy Housing Project.

And speaking of Easter the Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base are

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Tall • Tall • Tall • Tall • Tall

planning an Easter Egg hunt for the children of all service personnel at the Air Base on Saturday. "Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit" will be special guests.

April 6 marked the 25th wedding anniversary for two charming people, Lt. and Mrs. William Thornton, who welcomed many of their service friends, both from the Marine Corps and Navy, at a lovely informal gathering.

Monday at 11:30 a.m. at the Savannah Gardens Navy Wives Club No. 123 will celebrate the third birthday of the busy club. A dinner has been planned with Mrs. Winnie Thompson as chairman and co-chairman Mrs. Louise Nicolous. Several high ranking officers and their wives have been invited.

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Ruffled coat dress has a pretty plus of lacy braid. Its skirt is gored in back, pleated softly in front. Lilac, powder blue, mint or pink shades. Sizes 14½ to 22½.

A shower of dots for a cotton and silk dress with an extended bodice that points the way to a puff of skirt. Crinoline included. Gray, lilac or powder blue. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sissy shirtwaist of cotton flourished with lacy braid and tucking. Crinoline petticoat. Blue, pink, lilac or mint. Sizes 7 to 15.

Leno weave cotton surplice style shows a sheer fill-in scarf, a yoked, bloused back. A net petticoat props the skirt, lilac, blue, pink or yellow. Sizes 12 to 20.

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SEARS Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth HE 6-0121

Poor Timing

Don't try out a new hair style for the first time just before going to an important social function. If it doesn't turn out well, it's likely to spoil your evening.



Among Career Women

'Changing of Guard' Date at Hand for BPW Club

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Annual "changing of the guard" will be order of the evening Monday

for Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club when they



Maxine Hill

Install new officers during an attractively appointed dinner party in the Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Maxine Hill, elected at the club's business meeting April 1, will be inducted as president by Cravena Douglass, Sierra Mar District president of BPW. Miss Hill has chosen "Rainbow of Opportunity" as her traditional president's theme for the year.

Others taking office will be Lilly Lee, vice president; Alberta McKay, recording secretary; Gladys Christensen, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Eskey, treasurer. Doris Dearden, retiring president, will conduct the meeting. Laura Jane Walter, installation chairman, is in charge of evening's arrangements.

Zonta Club

When members of Long Beach Zonta Club met recently in the home of Gladys Christensen, the evening had a double purpose; celebration of President Vivian Showalter's birthday and observance of International relations night.

Honored guests were Gene Minor, chairman of student international relations at Long Beach State College, and Din (Dean) Jassim, of Baghdad, Iraq, now a student at State.

Minor told of the work being done at the college in behalf of foreign students while Jassim compared living conditions and customs here to those of Iraq. Of particular interest to local Zontians were his impressions of Long Beach, and flowers. It was the clever handwork of Mrs. Christensen, Long Beach florist.

Insurance Women

With the same zeal that a "young man's fancy" is credited with turning to thoughts of love in the spring, Insurance Women of Long Beach are turning their thoughts to the completion of an aggressive membership campaign.

Long Beach women working in insurance offices of this area are invited to inquire about membership. Many accepted invitations to the April dinner meeting pursuant to affiliating and were treated to an excellent fashion program presented by guest speaker Mrs. Wilma Hastings, assisted by Ellen Krec who modeled several attractive costumes from Vincens.

Introduced by Jane Ann Campbell, Mrs. Hastings discussed the fundamentals of good taste in fashion stressing the importance of accessories.

Delegates to the recent Region Eight convention in Salt Lake City reported with Constance Winkler, club president, and Mrs. Pauline Kin-

Our Children

Right Study Course Can Ease Behavior Problems

By ANGELO PATRI

According to a recent survey made by the Research Department of the National Education Association, teachers find the most trouble with pupils' behavior in the junior high schools. Why? These are the same children who were in the elementary schools, and they will be the same ones who enter high schools.

The same children, yes, but not at the same stage of mental and physical development, and in that fact lies the trouble we have with these children.

With one foot still in childhood and the other reaching into full adolescence, we have an unbalanced child, a most difficult child to teach under the usual conditions in the schools. These are restless, excited, eager children longing to be accepted as growing-up, while feeling and being unable to behave that way.

They need no ordinary course of study but one that fits their peculiar needs. These are our children, and very precious they are to their parents and to their country. Their needs, their require-

ments should be met generously.

These children want to know. They want to investigate, experiment, try out what they see their elders doing, try out their powers. Allowed to do this under wise and knowing leadership, they give very little trouble to anybody. They are happy, busy, helpful children, a bit crude, noisy, in need of a strong hint now and then, but on the whole no trouble that any teacher cannot manage.

These children need active occupation. They need tools, material on which to use them; they need laboratories and the materials with which to experiment. They need, they require, opportunities to get the feel of the adult world

cald, vice president, explaining conclave business. Most important decision reported, was division of this region into two smaller regions with Region Eight now to include clubs in California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah and Hawaii. Reva Stewart of Long Beach was appointed regional organizational chairman in recognition of her outstanding work with new clubs forming in this area.

Miss Hazel Struthers was elected as local delegate to national convention in Philadelphia, Pa., in June with Mrs. Antoinette Oster named as alternate.

New members initiated were Miss Kay Jackson (Industrial Indemnity) and Mrs. Dorothy Hughes (Allied Underwriters).

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under the leadership of trained, experienced teachers. One shop lesson a week, one art lesson a week, means nothing but waste of time. The relief it brings weary nerves and muscles fades too soon, as the junior high school student is forced back to the sit-and-listen classroom. His, and her, fatigue under that class program is just as acute Tuesday as it was Monday but it gets no relief until say,

Thursday, at 2 p.m. Give these children the right school and equipment and a flexible program and the "trouble" will end.

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Skin Deep Milky Cleanser for blemished skin, 2.25 to \$4

REFRESH...

Ardena Skin Lotion, \$1 to 8.50

SMOOTH...

Over 30? Use Firmo-Lift Lotion, \$3 to \$10 and Special Salon Treatment Oil, \$2 to \$10 then, Ardena Perfection Cream, \$2 to \$10
Under 30? Ardena Valva Cream, 1.50 to 7.50

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Here are just a few examples of the tremendous savings to be had during this event... 10 and 12 SKIN, FULLY LET-OUT, PRIME QUALITY NATURAL MINK STOLES AND POCKET STOLES in all the popular shades.

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Art Music Little Theater

In the World of Art

Memorial Fund Set for Author

Appointment of a committee to sponsor the Margaret Lee Runbeck Memorial Fund has been announced by Wanda Phillips, president of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary fraternity for women in journalism.

The memorial fund was recently established by the Christian Writers and Editors Conference for which Miss Runbeck gave a course in fiction writing during the past two summers at Green Lake, Wis., and the fund will be used to help in creating a permanent writing center at Green Lake. Several universities have already offered credit to students attending the summer writing conferences, and during the winter the center will be open to writers working on special projects. The Christian Writing Center will be non-sectarian.

First unit of the writing center is to be a spacious home on the lake shore surrounded by rolling Wisconsin woodlands.

More than 250 of Miss Runbeck's short stories and articles have appeared in leading magazines and she is the author of 17 books. In 1953 she worked with a Leubach literacy team in India for six months under the Point Four program of the State Department. In 1954 she continued the literacy work in Iran and Egypt.

For the locale of her most recent book Miss Runbeck returned to her home town. The action of "Miss Boo Is 16" takes place entirely in Beverly Hills, and the book is largely autobiographical.

The committee of the Alumnae Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, serving to further the Margaret Lee Runbeck Memorial Fund, will consist of Beatrice Atlas, chairman, Harriet Hinsdale, Margene Morris, and Mrs. William Roland Moore. Contributions will be welcomed from Miss Runbeck's friends and readers and may be sent to Beatrice Atlas, 615 N. Alta Dr., Beverly Hills, or to any other member of the committee.

Indians Dance at Rancho

The Navaho Club of Los Angeles will present a program of Navaho Indian music and dance at 2 p. m. today at La Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos, 4800 Virginia Rd. The public is invited.

William Evans Jr., newly appointed historical curator for the Rancho, will be in charge. Performers are under the sponsorship of the Indian Center, Inc., a non-profit organization founded in 1955 to further the welfare of American Indians.

Hi Fi Fanfare

Want to Argue? Subject: Components vs. Package

By PRENTON MCGRAW
United Press Staff Correspondent

There is a continuous battle in newspaper and magazine advertising between the makers of high fidelity components and the makers of the so-called package units.

Most of the shooting is done by the package unit makers, because most of the packages are made by big manufacturers with bulky advertising budgets.

Why components in the first place? Why didn't hi-fi come into being as an improvement of the radio-phonograph "combinations" that were the prototype of today's package units?

Back before World War II, when the first fanclers of high quality sound started putting together their systems, only a couple of package manufacturers paid much attention to fidelity and it took a rich man to afford their products.

The early hi-fi fans used public address amplifiers, or made their own. They bought turntables and pickups that radio stations regularly used. They made their own speaker cabinets. All they could get was components and they frequently had to get them from half a dozen places and modify them.

Nowadays, more than a score of manufacturers turn out fine components. An audiophile or music lover doesn't have to scrounge all over town to put together a rig.

But supporters of the component system say there are still strong, valid arguments for buying parts separately and operating them separately.

One reason is that by using components—separate speak-

er-system, amplifier, pre-amplifier, turntable and tuner—sources of hum can be separated and, if need be, isolated.

Supporters of components contend that it is impossible to reproduce the lowest notes that a human being can hear without a speaker enclosure bigger than most complete package units.

Many enclosures depend upon being placed in the corner of a room to reinforce the lower end of the scale. It would be unhandy to operate the other parts of the system in a corner.

Moreover, some owners prefer an amplifier of one make, a pre-amplifier of another and a tuner of still another. The only way they can get the system they want is by buying components. And, it is simple to replace a component that a hi-fi listener becomes dissatisfied with.

In their advertisements, package unit manufacturers make much of drawings of components scattered about over living rooms and of the trouble of assembling components.

Discounting these appeals to the housewife, package hi-fi—or what the advertisements will call hi-fi—is certain to become more popular.

What with transistors and electrostatic speakers in process of development, the day may come when present objections to a package unit will vanish.

But as of now, there is no department store basement means of getting genuinely fine sound.

If it comes to a choice between components and a package, the best thing a prospective purchaser can do is first decide how much he wants to spend.

Suppose he wants to spend \$350. He should listen to the same material on a \$350 package and \$350 worth of components and follow his own ears.

Orchestral Recordings to Borrow

The orchestra offers favorite listening for many with these outstanding examples from the Public Library's new recordings: "Bernstein Conducts Bernstein" (Jeremiah Symphonies, On the Town, and Facsimile); Dvorak, "Slavonic Dances" with Smetana, "From My Life" (Cleveland Orchestra); "Great Melodies of Tchaikovsky" (Ormandy conducting); "The Tone Poem" (examples of Liszt, Debussy, etc.); "Virtuosi of Philadelphia" (Paganini, Milhaud, etc. conducting by Ormandy) and "Waltzes by the Strauss Family" (Boston Pops Orchestra).

Records may be borrowed from the main branch on the borrower's library card.

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

A glimpse "behind the scenes" in creating entertainment for children was provided by Elaine Malco, Long Beach artist and writer, Catherine Richter, Rolling Hills artist; Yvonne Davidson, Pasadena writer, and Dolph M. Zimmer, Hollywood director, Saturday in the Duncan, Valli Co. Gallery in Los Angeles.

The exhibit and demonstration was one of a series under the auspices of the Alumni Association of the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

Mrs. Malco showed her animated dolls which are sculptured in wax and then cast in plaster of Paris. Zimmer gave the narration for their films, "The Sandman," which stars the Malcos' little daughter, Elaine Ann, and "Little Corn Flake," using the animated dolls. Mrs. Richter painted backdrops for the pictures. Art and Elsa Hopkins of Long Beach aided in the project.

Mrs. Davidson designed many of the costumes for the dolls. Little Corn Flake and the Corn Boy each have a 20-piece wardrobe.

Mrs. Malco said that she and her sisters, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Florence MacFarlan of Indio, have written 150 original stories for children.

Paul Lauritz, internationally known artist and lecturer, will demonstrate oil painting before the Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

A crafts exhibit has been arranged by Florence Henderson, Virgil W. Bullock, program chairman, and H. O. Fox, president, will preside.

Dr. John Olsen, head of the

Free Recital Given Today by Musicians

A trio recital featuring three well known musicians, Dorothy Wade, violin, Xenia Chasman, piano, and Wendell Jones, horn, will be heard today at 4 p. m. in the 12th of the Sunday afternoon concert series held at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

A reception will take place during intermission of the concert which is free and open to the public.

The ensemble will present Mozart, Sonata No. 8 in G major for violin and piano (K301); Hugo Krauder, Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano, and Brahms, Trio for Horn, Violin and Piano in E Flat Major, Opus No. 40.

Following the performance, the concert will be broadcast over radio station KFOX-FM (102.3 megacycles) for the benefit of the public who cannot attend.

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art department of Long Beach State College, will be a chairman at the fourth biennial conference of the National Art Education Assn. Tuesday through Friday in the Statler Hotel, Los Angeles. Conference theme will be "Art Education and Adolescence."

Ben Messick, Long Beach artist and teacher, will give a demonstration lecture on case-in painting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Fresno Art Center, opening a one-man exhibition of his paintings which will extend through April 30. His famous painting of Emmett Kelly, circus clown, will be shown the opening night only.

Excellent examples of work in various media by young artists trained in Long Beach highlight two exhibitions, the Junior Red Cross art exhibition and Re-View '57, in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

The Junior Red Cross exhibition includes work by young people active in the art, music and correspondence programs in this area. Works shown are also from young people of other states and from foreign countries.

Water color paintings, collages, prints and drawings, displayed on brilliant colored panels have been contributed by art students from St. Anthony's Girls' High School, Polytechnic High School and Hoover, C. B. de Mille and Will Rogers Junior High Schools, Herapbooks and draw-

ings have been contributed by elementary schools in this area.

Painting, drawing and sculpture and crafts including examples of ceramic, wood, metal and jewelry work, tapestries and weaving are featured in the Long Beach State College Art Department exhibition, Re-View '57. Heard in conjunction with this comprehensive exhibition will be gallery talks at 2 p. m.: "Analysis of Drawing," today; "Magazine Illustration Techniques," Wednesday; "Pottery From the Wheel," talk and film, Saturday, and "The Ceramic Laboratory," guest speaker, Ward Young, April 21.

Don Gregory has an exhibit during April in the Security First National Bank, San Pedro. The show was hung by Leslie Stone, exhibits chairman of the San Pedro Art Assn.

'Peter' Popular, Run Extended

Proving one of the most successful plays in Community Players' history, "A Man Called Peter" is being held over through April 27 in the playhouse at 5021 E. Anaheim.

Early curtain on Thursday is 7:45 p. m. Friday and Saturday night performances begin at 8:30 p. m. James Doherty plays the title role.

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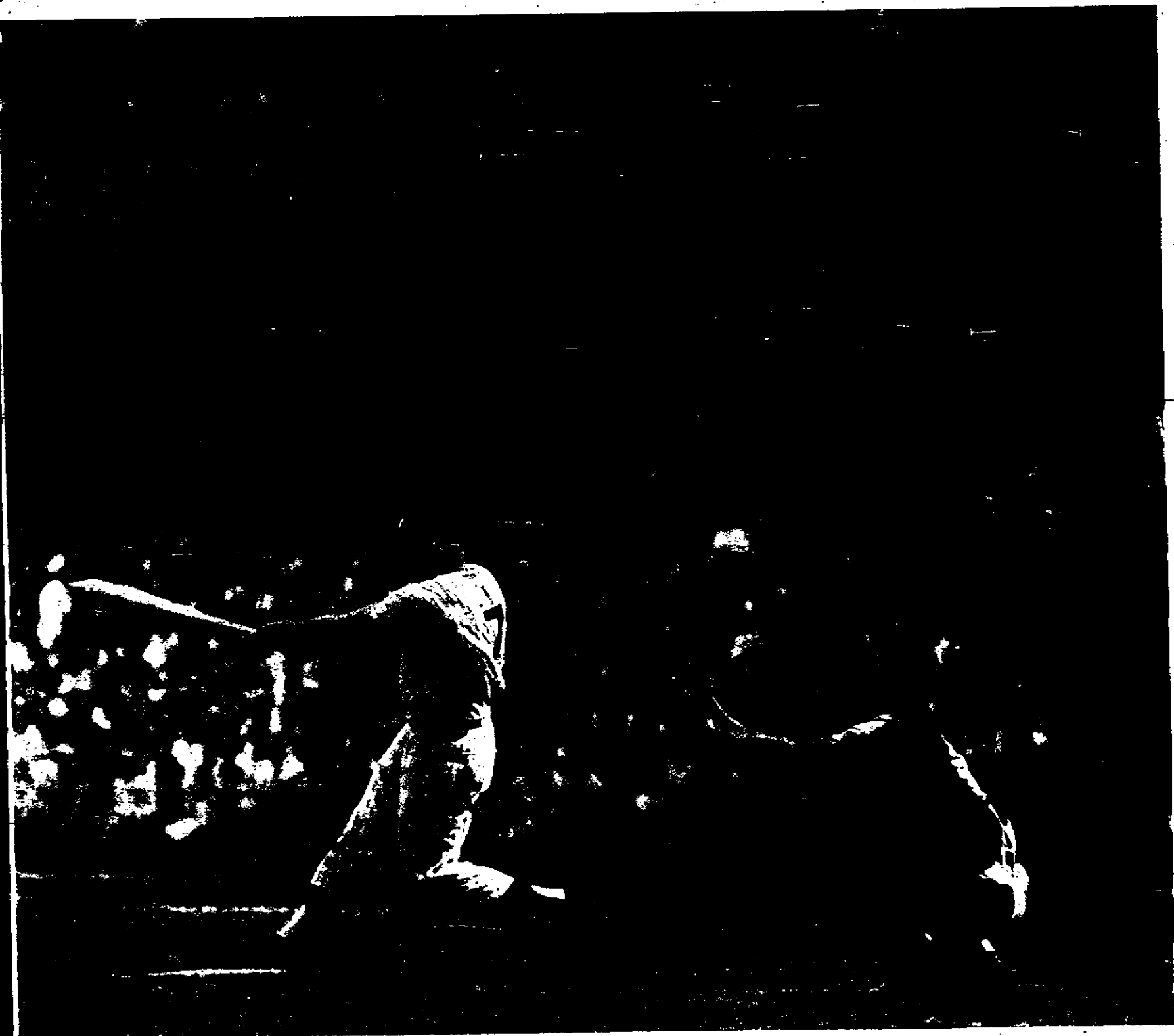
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New "silk" look fashions your Easter suit this year
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(left) Two-Piece White Accent over-sleeve (left) Little jacketed suit in "lilac" Chelini fabric... navy, black and cord... jr. sizes 7 to 15.
(center) Two-Piece Beige Back Body Suit with washable, dyed-to-match sweater... same colors, fabrics and sizes as sketched at right.
(right) Two-Piece Short-Cut Flatterer... slub-textured "silk-look" Abruzzi fabric... beige, coral, powder, pink, turquoise and navy... sizes 8 to 18... jr. sizes 9 to 15.
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Independent • *Press*
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Parade

Start enjoying
TOMORROW'S VACATION
SPOTS—TODAY! page 24

.....
CLOSE-UP: LIFE IN A CITY
SEARED BY DROUGHT page 8



April 14, 1957
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MICKEY MANTLE: What do other ball players think of him? see page 12



THIS WAS CANTOR in the kind of role audiences loved, clowning it up with a bevy of lovely ladies.

I'll always remember...

'The only way to go—up!'

by EDDIE CANTOR

More than 50 years ago I lived with my grandmother in the basement of a dilapidated tenement house on the East Side of New York City. Lived? We "existed." The three rooms we occupied were dark, damp and smelly. I was 9 years old, frail and sickly, a target for tuberculosis germs. I kept complaining to Grandma Esther, "Aw, I'll bet we'll never get out of this basement." She smiled. "Remember, my son, when you're down, there's only one place to go—up!"

How many times I have been reminded of this through more than half a century! Like late in October, 1929. Along with millions of other victims, I was broke, thanks to the "crash." I was down but not out. There was one place to go—"Up!" I started kidding about the Wall Street debacle. In a little while I had enough material for a book, *Caught Short*. The first day it was published it sold more than 150,000 copies. Eventually it went to 400,000.

In 1952 I suffered a serious coronary attack. After

I had spent six weeks in a hospital bed, my doctor told me he had a treat for me. I would be permitted to sit on the edge of the bed and dangle my legs. I felt this was the end of my career—no more singing, dancing, clowning—no more appearances that brought so much money to so many causes and gave me so much joy. Then my grandmother's words came back to me.

Two months later I was doing my regular television show—an hour every fourth Sunday. Since then I have done more than 300 broadcasts, at least 60 television shows. I have made personal appearances in city after city. Last but not least, I have answered many letters from discouraged people, individuals who felt their particular world had come to an end.

And though I finish most of these letters with those vital, philosophical words of my grandmother, I hope you who read this will always remember, "When you're down, there's only one place to go—up!" ■

On Parade



THE PRETTY MODEL you see today on pp. 20-21 looks deceptively mature. She's modeling clothes for juniors (like the cotton satin party dress above, by Horwitz; \$30)—but she's only 15. Intrigued by this, fashion editor Virginia Pope talked to young Caroline Lee and learned that Caroline is a real New York success. A dancer since she was 7, she has acted in movies and TV, gets \$35 an hour for modeling, has been appearing in the Broadway hit, *The Pottin' Shed*. Despite all this, she lives a normal existence with her mother and younger brother, loves to read (favorite author: Dickens) and has just one weakness in clothes: "abnormous" hats. "Quite a girl!" Miss Pope says warmly.

REMEMBER the moving story on cystic fibrosis in our February 17 issue? Among those who reacted to it were 35 youngsters in Harrison-Morton Junior High School, Allentown, Pa. Struck by the urgent need for funds to fight the dread disease, the boys and girls voted to contribute the proceeds from an upcoming bake sale. Held in the school cafeteria, the sale featured tasty items at from 3 to 7 cents apiece and raised the respectable total of \$20.60.



Parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

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ROBERT P. GOLDMAN, DONALD WAYNE, EDWIN KIESTER, JR., Assistant Managing Editors;
PAULINE REAVES HODGES, Dist. Editor; EDWARD R. WADE, Art Director; DEMETRIA TAYLOR, Home Economics Director; VIRGINIA POPE, Fashion Editor; JACK ANDERSON and FRED BLUMENTHAL, Washington Bureau; LLOYD SHEARER, West Coast Bureau

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Hurry! Get In On This!

**STARTS
TOMORROW**

"Folks your Dodge Dealer has a wonderful value for you!"

Lawrence Welk 30-DAY Selling Spree

Starting April 15, Dodge dealers are holding a sensational Selling Spree to honor their Dodge TV star, Lawrence Welk. Wonderful buys on all models! Finest deals in town! We're out to make this the greatest 30 days in Dodge history! Join the swing to Swept-Wing *right now* for the finest car buy you've ever made.

★ Wonderful Buys...all models! ★ Finest deal in town!

★ Now is the time to buy!



Larry Hooper

"Take the wheel... get the Swept-Wing feel! Drive a Dodge and see how much more you get for your money in style and performance."

"You'll love the long, low styling of this beautiful Swept-Wing Dodge. And now is the time to buy, while the Selling Spree is on!"

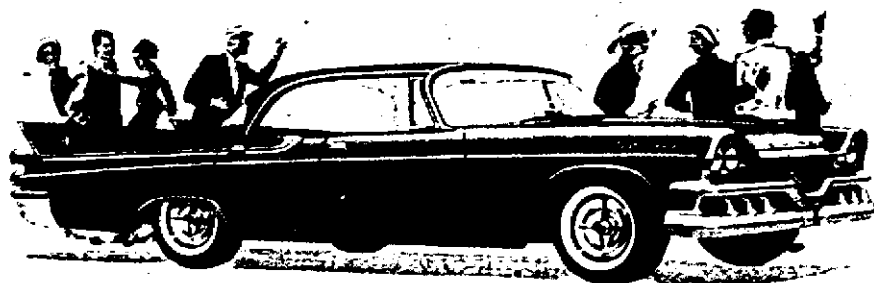


Alice Lee



Myron Florin

"Won't you get in to your Dodge dealer's this week? You know you'll get a wonderful buy during the Lawrence Welk Selling Spree."



Get in the Swing... Go Swept-Wing!

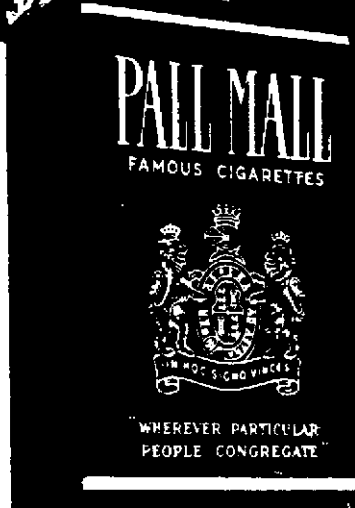
Here is the car that is sweeping the country with its daring, low lines and superb performance. You have never seen, felt, owned anything like it... and the Lawrence Welk Selling Spree makes it yours at a real saving.

SWEPT-WING

'57 Dodge

Don't miss the *fun* of smoking Mildness is a pleasure with Pall Mall

Your appreciation of PALL MALL
quality has made it America's most
successful and most imitated cigarette.



Pall Mall filters the smoke - but never the fun of smoking

Mildness is a *pleasure* with PALL MALL because PALL MALL's greater length filters the *smoke*—but never the *fun* of smoking. You get every bit of the flavor that makes smoking a pleasure while PALL MALL's greater length of traditionally fine tobaccos travels the smoke further, filters the smoke and makes it mild.

So don't miss the fun of smoking. Buy PALL MALL Famous Cigarettes in the distinguished red package today!

***Outstanding* ...and they are Mild!**

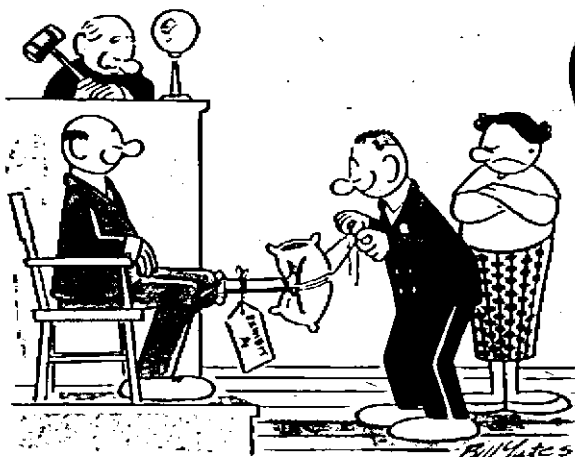
Don't miss the *fun* of smoking



For flavor and mildness
fine tobacco filters best

CORP., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Parade - Apr. 14, 1957



in the
news

YOU SEE, JUDGE...

The problem was one to
baffle Solomon: how
to quiet a wooden leg.

by JANE GATES

After his wife was struck by a car, a Michigan man sued for damages. Among other things, he asked \$10 a day for time spent washing dishes while she was in the hospital.

A woman in Brockton, Mass., asked the court to order one of her tenants to make less noise when he walked about on his wooden leg.

Spanked regularly by her husband, a Texas woman went to court. Was there, she wanted to know, any legal way to make him stop?

A Trenton, N.J., man, claiming unemployment compensation, explained he couldn't take a job because riding to work made him car-sick.

A possibly related case confronted an Ohio court. Ticketed for parking in a restricted area, a dealer in live fish insisted his fish were car-sick at the time and he had been giving them an airing.

Accused of rum-running, a man in Marietta, Ga., begged the judge to keep his name out of the papers. "You see, Your Honor," he said, "I'm a deacon in the church and I don't want the preacher to know about this."

A man in Los Angeles, defending himself against charges of trying to escape from a police van after being arrested for drunkenness, put it this

way: "The van hit a bump, Judge, and I just bounced out."

Brought into court for driving his car on the railroad tracks, a young man in Kokomo, Ind., offered a wide-eyed excuse: "I didn't know it was against the law."

A Chicago woman, suing for divorce, had one central complaint: "He put macaroni in my bed."

In Central Falls, R.I., a man arrested for speeding told the judge where he'd been hurrying: to the bedside of his sick mother-in-law.

Caught jimmying a window in Copenhagen, Denmark, a man explained he was about to go into the window-cleaning business and was merely practicing.

Why, the judge asked a man in Detroit, did he remove overtime parking tickets from cars? Explanation: "I felt sorry for the drivers."

"We were fighting, Your Honor," a man in Mozambique, Africa, told a bewildered judge. "His finger went into my mouth, and when he pulled it out the end came off."

And then there was the Tennessee woman who brought her husband into court for knocking her teeth out. "I had to," the husband told the judge. "I had my hand in her mouth and she was biting me."

Amazing new liquid polish the women of America have been waiting for...
ESQUIRE LANO-WAX



so quick...so easy
...Ooh!...how
you'll love it!

NOW A SPARKLING WAX SHINE WITH NO BRUSHING...NO RUBBING

What a marvelous shine you get! A brilliant wax shine—deep, rich, glowing. Absolutely no work—no rubbing, no brushing, no buffing. Esquire Lano-Wax goes on evenly and easily. Dries fast, bright and smooth. Helps keep shoes soft and supple because it contains Lanolin. And shines, shines, shines like no liquid ever shined before because it's rich in wax. Water resistant, too. In brown, black, red, blue, tan, oxblood, neutral. Non-tip bottle. Only 25¢.

AND ESQUIRE SCUFF KOTE—TO MAKE CHILDREN'S SHOES LOOK NEW AGAIN
No one beats up shoes like a child does. And there's nothing like Esquire SCUFF-KOTE, the no-work miracle polish, to make scuffed shoes look new again. Makes scuffs and scrapes disappear and practically puts a brand new finish on the leather. Scuffs go; shoes glow; work? No! Available in 10 popular colors. Only 25¢.

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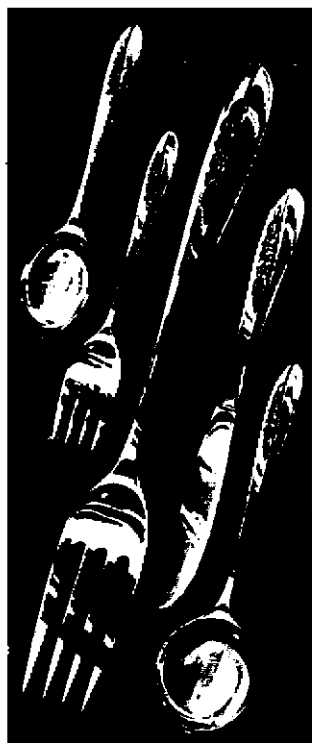


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It's brand new. It's fully guaranteed. It stays bright without polishing. And how inexpensive... a 50% saving to you! Just \$1.50 for this 5-piece starter set, plus 12 trademarks from Sunkist Oranges or Lemons (slice them off this and wrap in waxed paper before inserting in envelope).

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Enclosed is \$1.50 in cash for your 5-piece place setting of "SUNKIST" Petal Design tableware plus Sunkist trademarks as described above.
Number of place settings _____
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Offer limited to Continental U.S.A.



More patients
who shouldn't
be in...

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

As you read this, there are thousands of patients in general hospitals across the U. S. who do not belong there.

The exact number of these "patients who shouldn't be in" is not known. By conservative estimate, it is at least 20,000 — and increasing.

That is because most of these patients are elderly — 55 or over — and our general population is getting older. (Each year, 325,000 new persons reach age 65. The current total 65 and older is 14,700,000.) And it is the aged, and aging, who suffer chiefly from this form of neglect.

Last fall PARADE first revealed that 60,000-plus patients in the nation's mental hospitals do not belong there. They are hospitalized unnecessarily for months, even years, because of hospital staff shortages, lack of facilities to care for them "on the outside" or because they have no place else to go.

Forgotten or Abandoned

Now two studies, in Maryland general hospitals and in New York City, disclose that much the same problem exists with aged persons with arthritis, stroke, bone breaks and a host of other ailments. Like many mental patients, they often remain in hospitals because they have been forgotten or abandoned.

In New York City alone, a survey showed that one in five patients, about 2,000 in all, in municipal hospitals do

not need hospital services, but simply have no place else to go.

Take the case of an 80-year-old woman who suffered a stroke. She had been hospitalized six weeks when relatives with whom she had been living moved to a small apartment. Thereafter they had no room for her. And the hospital was forced to keep her because she had no other home.

Then there was the 73-year-old man with heart disease. His wife and children wanted him to remain in a hospital "just in case anything should happen." As a result, he was hospitalized three months longer than he should have been.

There are many faces to the problem of the elderly patient who does not belong in a general hospital.

For example, the Maryland study (perhaps the first of its kind) shows that one in five patients hospitalized more than 30 days could have been discharged to their homes or to a facility such as a nursing home. Further, the study discloses that many patients remain in the hospital because: 1) they prefer the hospital to their life outside; 2) hospital discharge procedures are sometimes slow and unwieldy.

One authority told PARADE: "Often, old folks are so lonely that they welcome hospitalization. They know that in a hospital there is always someone to talk to."

As for discharges, in general hospitals (as in mental) these sometimes are slowed

Mental cases aren't the only ones

who stay in hospitals too long.

Many general patients do, too

by lack of personnel. Hospitals must place patients who do not have homes or receptive relatives. This requires social-service workers — and some hospitals simply are inadequately staffed.

An additional stumbling block in discharging general hospital patients involves rehabilitation — restoring independence to the patient within his capacities. Only a handful of U. S. hospitals have rehabilitation services for aged, long-term patients. Thus many such patients remain in the hospital needlessly.

Take the 75-year-old woman who had broken a leg. Once it was set and mended, she was given crutches and told to learn to use them. She tried, but wasn't strong enough. So for weeks she simply lay in bed, until relatives came to her rescue by urging the hospital staff to carry out some rehabilitative treatment and exercises. Thanks to this obvious measure, she soon was able to return to her home.

Another elderly patient, a 71-year-old man, broke a hip. The hospital in which he was confined had little rehabilitation service. When he was told to get out of bed for the first time, he fell, injuring his other hip. Result: a hospital stay three times as long (and expensive) as it should have been.

Is there a way out for patients who don't belong in general hospitals? Progress is slow, say experts who helped conduct the study in Maryland, but there are hopeful trends.

- The number of good nursing homes is on the increase, providing more beds especially for aged patients.

- State welfare departments gradually are increasing rates of payment to public patients, thus encouraging better, more rounded care in all available facilities.

Hope for "Homesteads"

- Some cities, like New York, are finding new ways to cope with the problem. In New York, "homesteads" for the aged are in the planning stage. There, patients will live close to hospitals and will be given medical care only when they need it.

- The idea of "home care" is spreading. Medical teams are treating increasing numbers of patients, with a variety of ailments, in their own homes.

Unfortunately, public education still lags. That's why you still hear of cases such as this one in Maryland:

An elderly man was brought to a hospital. Doctors could find nothing wrong with him. Investigation showed that the man's son and daughter-in-law wanted a two-week vacation — and the hospital seemed like a good place to "dump him."

Not until people stop feeling like that can we find a final solution for the patients who shouldn't be in. ■

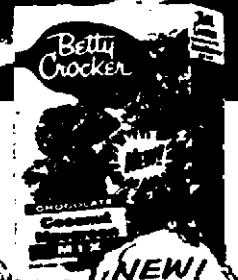


Wow! Macaroons!

(bake some quick!)



This is news! Now you can make
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coconut-moist, chewy-wonderful!
Mix them in just 1 minute with our...



NEW BETTY CROCKER MACAROON MIXES!

COCONUT MACAROON MIX! CHOCOLATE COCONUT MACAROON MIX!

"Just add water ... stir ... drop on the magic no-stick baking paper
that comes in every package ... and bake 12 minutes.

I guarantee perfect* macaroons every time!" Betty Crocker



PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make
for you is guaranteed to
come out perfect or send the box top to
Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis,
Minn., and General Mills will send your
money back.



ECONOMIZING in Emporia, Kan., Lucille Foncannon and son Stephen empty washtubs, save water for other uses under the city's voluntary restrictions.



INSPECTING lawn he planted last spring, Bob Foncannon finds it hopelessly withered. Soys one Emporian: "By fall there won't be a green thing in town."

April 14, 1957

Parade

The Dust Bowl's unsung victims live in towns. Their plight today could be yours tomorrow. Here's what happens

WHEN A CITY FACES DROUGHT

by SID ROSS

EMPORIA, KAN.

Just like you, perhaps, residents of this central Kansas city used to throw away water as if it were money. But more recently, water has been prayed over here, watched for, guarded like treasure. In some families a single panful has been used to rinse dishes, reheated to wash the next batch, heated again to scrub floors — and finally poured on parched plants.

Emporia's water-savers, and other townsfolk in the Great Plains, are the unsung victims of the area's six-year drought. Much has been written about the dust-blown fields. (Surprisingly, farmers near here gathered a good wheat crop last year, thanks more to timing of rain than amount.) Little, however, has been said about the problems of the dried-up towns.

Yet in many ways the town problem is more ominous for the rest of the U.S. than dust clouds in the Wheat Bowl. Emporia is not yet a parched desert where people gasp "Water!" Its 15,000 residents suffer mostly from annoyance, inconvenience and indignity. But Emporia today could be your town tomorrow.

Although the U.S. has plenty of water, it is badly distributed or poorly used. A recent survey showed

scanty supplies in one-fourth of the country — including such well-watered areas as New Jersey and Ohio. The survey's importance was dramatized by California's recent announcement of a \$1.6 billion water-development program, biggest state construction project in U.S. history.

Only a few towns have been hit as hard as Emporia. (A few, smaller, have been hit harder.) But once — probably like your town today — Emporia considered its supply plentiful. Today, not even normal rainfall (and rainfall has been off one-third) would help much. "We need real cloudbursts, gully-washers, running rains," says Ted McDaniel of the Emporia Gazette.

Remember a hot summer recently when your city clamped down on lawn-sprinkling and car-washing? In Emporia, either is a punishable offense. Streets are filled with dusty cars, and lawns are only a memory. Hundreds of stately old elms, once the town's pride, have died. These are the visible scars.

The invisible scars go deeper. They spring from the indignities of voluntary restriction, and they center in the home. Emporians voluntarily bathe just once a week, wash clothes once a week, even economize on flushing toilets.



LAST HOPE OF 15,000 KANSANS:



A DRY TOWN. Emporia bakes in the sun — and hates it. Only dying trees and lawns and dirty cars advertise its water shortage. Many residents are close-mouthed, declare: "Who wants to admit they just bathe once a week?"



Only puddles remain of Emporia's Lake Kahola, the city's drought insurance when it covered area above. At best, it can't be full for two years.

"We can't afford to be proud any more," says one housewife. "In some ways we're living almost like animals." To put teeth in the voluntary campaign, the city administration has quadrupled water rates. Consumption has been cut almost in half.

Emporians still joke through their gripes. "These days," one barber cracked to *PARADE*, "you can smell your friends before you see them." A favorite story involves a man who kept a tub underneath a rain gutter to catch the few showers and melting snow from the roof. One Saturday night it was stolen. "The thief," the punchline goes, "made a clean getaway."

To housewives, the famine is scarcely a laughing matter. They bear the brunt of it. With restrictions, an automatic washer, for instance, becomes an absolute nightmare.

"You have to wait and wash everything in one day," Mrs. Lucille Fencannon explained to *PARADE*. "You fill the machine and let the clothes wash. Then you stop the cycle and dip the water out with pans. Then you spin the clothes dry and take them out. Then you pour the water back and put in another load. Then you do the same thing for the rinse."

Mrs. Fencannon is 33, but she feels older after a washday. She sighs wearily, "You can't get anything

else done. You have to be there to stop the machine. Then you have to be carrying water — back and forth, back and forth."

The frills and niceties have suffered most. The Fencannons have given up linen napkins and tablecloths. Mrs. Fencannon changes one sheet each week instead of two. In September the family used 8,900 gallons of water; last month they used 1,500.

Five People, Two Baths

PARADE spent a day watching them scrimp. It began when Bob Fencannon shaved in cold water — "You can't let it run until it's hot, or you waste it." It ended with the weekly bath: Bob and Stephen, 9, used one tubful; Mrs. Fencannon, Catherine, 6, and Janet, 3, the other. As the restrictions ask, they used only four inches of water.

Between times the housewife waded through an unending round of drudgery, almost like 100 years ago. "The simplest chore, like defrosting the refrigerator, becomes a wearying, drawn-out process," she says. "You have to heat water to melt the ice and so on. It takes a whole morning."

Dishes are saved and washed all at once, rinsed in a pan instead of scalded under a faucet. Then the

rinse water is carefully saved. Once in a while, when a light shower strikes, everyone dashes out to scrub his sidewalk. This is a real break, since scrubbing a porch with city water means a \$50 fine.

About the only people in town who like the drought — in some ways — are children. Young Stephen Fencannon points out he never cared for bathing anyway. "We have a real problem with our 18-month-old," says Laymon Brooks, a student at Kansas State Teachers College. "We try to save diapers for a week, but — frankly — they smell." In Emporia, such topics are no longer taboo. A housewives' kaffeeklatsch is apt to thrash out the problem of when to flush a toilet.

"This bathing once a week is all right for boys," one school girl told *PARADE*, "but girls are still supposed to be dainty." At Christmas, the suggestion was frequently heard, "Buy your girl perfume and help solve the water shortage." Druggists say sales of deodorants, perfumes and air fresheners have skyrocketed. So have soft drinks and milk. A few supermarkets are selling bottled spring water, since water from the Cottonwood River, part of the present supply, must be heavily treated and has a sour taste.

A few service stations with wells wash cars. They charge almost double the former rate. "We had to in-

Continued on page 11

New long-lasting liquid make-up!

No coarse-pored look—
"Angel Touch"
stays smooth!

No shiny nose—
"Angel Touch"
is un-oily!

No "make-up line"—
"Angel Touch"
blends evenly!

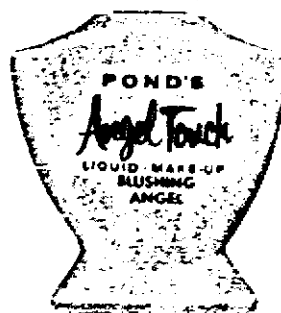
New Angel Touch by POND'S

"Love-lights" your complexion
all evening long!

You don't even need powder! New Angel Touch gives your complexion a soft, natural finish that never turns shiny!

Un-oily—but smoothing to your skin. Completely different from older make-ups, Angel Touch is the *freshest* of make-ups. A wonderful "cover up" without that greasy look.

Completely natural look—soft-tinted and luscious! Like the glow that comes when you're kissed, Angel Touch "love-lights" your complexion!



Exquisite squeeze bottle

- ✓ Gives one drop at a time
- ✓ No waste, no spilly mess
- ✓ Carry in purse—
can't leak, can't break

in
6 "Love-Light" shades
59¢, \$1.00 plus tax



WEEK'S WASH spreads over all of Mrs. Betty Rose's back yard. Her water-saving system: "I use the same water and add bleach."

It's a problem too big for one town to tackle

crease the price," says one proprietor. "We have to go get water and haul it here and heat it." A few people also wash their cars in the stagnant pools of the Cottonwood, which hasn't flowed since August.

Along the Cottonwood and Neosho Rivers, a few diehards still fish. Almost more than anything else, men grumble about what drought has done to recreation. "I like to lie in a hot tub and soak the tiredness out and think about fishing," says one trucker. "Now I can't take a hot bath, and I can't fish."

Game has wandered off in search of water. Golf courses are baked hard, and most golfers have given up. Dead and decaying fish choke the rivers and Lake Kahola — or where the rivers and lake once were.

Lake Kahola was Emporia's ace in the hole. Built after the drought of the 1930s, it was to trap the Neosho headwaters and insure the town against future droughts. Like many towns in the U.S., Emporia felt secure with this big reserve.

But also like many towns, Emporia failed to realize that new gadgets — automatic washers, air conditioners, dishwashers — demanded water. Nor did people notice they were using more water for everything. Then drought struck. The level of Kahola and in the rivers fell lower and lower.

This January the city played its ace. Kahola's gates were opened. The last trickle of water passed to reservoirs downstream. With luck, this supply will last until mid-May. Even with normal rainfall, it will take two years to refill the lake.

A number of Emporians have exercised their American prerogative to snipe at City Hall. The city, they feel, should have seen that Emporia was better protected. But most people lay the dry spell to chance.

"Who could have foreseen six straight years with almost no rain?" one asks.

And they hope it won't happen again. Emporia now is refurbishing another dam on the Cottonwood. Many leaders, however, think the problem beyond the scope of a single city. Maybe it rightfully belongs to the state, or a group of states, or Washington.

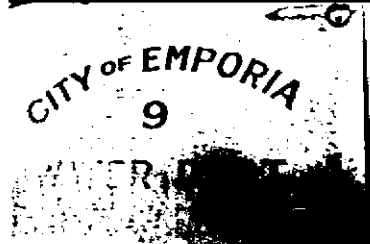
Recently, Kansas Congressmen introduced a resolution asking Federal agencies to help with the state's water problem. And two big dams have been authorized. But to some residents this smacks of putting all your eggs in one basket; they want a chain of small dams substituted.

Others feel the answer is a giant pipeline from the Great Lakes, as suggested by Dr. Gustave Egloff of Chicago. Such a line would supply millions of gallons a day at an initial cost of \$100,000 a mile, obviously a project for several states.

A few look at the problem in its broadest sense. After all, they say, the U.S. has plenty of water; only 15 per cent of the



WORRIED STUDENT Loyman Brooks sponges car in Cottonwood River. "Just once," he says, "we'd all like to feel really clean again."



SIGNS OF HARD TIMES — scarce water for sale, dirty trucks and restaurant economies — currently strike an ominous note in Emporia.

supply is used. Perhaps all of America — Emporia and the dry towns, the well-watered East and your town — should examine the problem and try to spread more evenly what's already there.

Meanwhile, Emporia flirts with stopgaps. Talk has been bandied around about a pipeline to the Kaw River, 60 miles and \$1½ million away. Emporians look fearfully at nearby towns that import water by tank cars, at \$30 a month a family.

Next: "Water-leggers"?

One town wag has predicted "waterlegging," and a few pessimists believe it may come to that. Emporians worry about fire, which would clean out the supply, and disease, because they fear the sewers aren't being flushed often enough.

Already the city admits its program to attract industry is dead — "What industry will consider a town that can't guarantee water?" But most people feel rain will come before real misery sets in. Emporians insist they are not really suffering. "It's just this annoyance, this living in the past," says one man.

But some people feel that the annoyances, continued much longer, will leave a mark that can't be erased. No one has fled Emporia yet. Practically the whole town is co-operating with voluntary restriction; only one woman has been fined \$40 for washing her car with city water. But just occasionally you hear flashes of grumbling about old Soandso, who takes a bath every night and says nuts to restrictions. It is this brother-against-brother bickering that Emporia fears more than drought.

"It's life or death now for Emporia," says McDaniel. "If we don't get rain — real rain — I don't know what we'll do." No one in Emporia knows.



Just Heat & Serve!

These tender beauties are specially grown in hothouses and are broiled in butter to a golden brown... then packed in their own delicious broth! So easily prepared! Just heat and serve! No peeling, no trimming, no waste!

FREE! 32-Page Recipe Book

Many tempting ideas for serving the 3 styles of Bin B Broiled in Butter Mushrooms: WHOLE CROWNS—SLICED—CHOPPED. Write: Bin B Mushrooms, West Chester, Pa.

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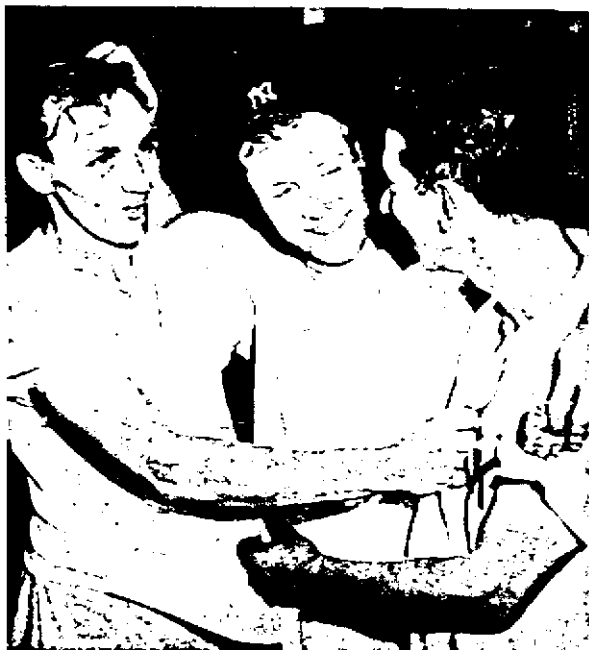
don't say glue... say "Yee-Haw"

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sports

SEE COVER



TEAMMATES congratulate Mickey after he hit game-winning homer. Says one: "Jealous of Mick? Why? His hitting keeps our wives in mink."



SEQUENCE PHOTOS show Mantle's great skill at drag bunting. "Bad left leg or

What they think of **MICKEY MANTLE**

by JOHN DEVANEY

CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH —and Deodorized Too! **THAT'S A FAB WASH!**



DAZZLING WHITE, OF COURSE, BUT SOMETHING MORE . . . Your FAB wash gives you a glorious bonus . . . it's deodorized! Clothes washed with old-fashioned products may *look* clean, but may actually have hidden dirt left in them. But modern FAB washes clothes clean clear through . . . not just bleached white or blue white. And FAB's deodorizing action leaves everything you wash the freshest possible.

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FAB Is The Hard-Working, Heavy-Duty
Detergent For The Whole Family Wash . . .
And Dishes, Of Course!



not," says Nelson Fox, "when he bunts he runs like a singed deer." He's fastest in the big leagues going from home to first.

Here's a candid appraisal of baseball's greatest slugger by players — the men who know him best

Mickey Charles Mantle ambled gracefully toward the Yankee dugout during batting practice this spring at St. Petersburg, Fla. As he leaned down to pick up a bat, a heavy-set, balding man, friend of a Yankee official, came up.

"Say, Mickey," he said pleasantly, "my name is ——. There's something I've always wanted to ask you. Isn't hitting a baseball a lot like golf? You know, sometimes you sock that old potato and it rides for a mile. Other times you hit it just as solid, but pop it up. Isn't that so?"

Expressionless, Mantle ran his eye over the bats. He felt the weight of two or three. The man waited as he selected a bat and straightened up, saying not a word. Gradually the man's face turned red. Still silent, Mantle shuffled off to the batting cage.

There the hitter many regard as the greatest in baseball today — and probably its best all-around player — drilled two balls over the right-field fence. Last year the 25-year-old Mantle knocked out 52 in the regular season, including one that sailed farther than any homer ever measured. For most of the year he threatened the record that means more to Americans than any other sports mark — Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in one year.

Today, as a new season starts, he is baseball's best drawing card since Ruth. But unlike Ruth and most other sports heroes, Mantle is withdrawn and tight-lipped. Item: Where Ruth would have talked the ear off the fan who asked him about golf and baseball, Mantle — not knowing what to say — said nothing.

He says so little to anybody, in fact, that only the surface details of his life are known (despite his "life story" on TV and a gaggle of magazine articles

during the past year). Perhaps never before have so many read so much about one player and learned so little.

To find out what he's really like, PARADE this spring talked to those who probably know him best outside of his wife and family: the men who play with and against him almost eight months of the year.

"To understand Mick," says Yankee infielder Jerry Coleman, "you've got to remember two basic things about him. One, he's a fiercely proud man. And two, he's still very shy."

The Yankee players recall his first Western trip with the club in 1950. One day he stood around the desk of traveling secretary Frank Scott (now his personal agent) for almost 15 minutes before he hesitantly asked to be reimbursed \$2 for taxi expenses.

In the seven years since, says Scott, Mantle has matured 20 years. But all the shyness hasn't yet rubbed off. "There's none of the hand-shaker in Mick," says teammate Gil McDougald. "He takes a long time to warm up to people. If he doesn't know you, he'll only answer your questions when he's sure of the answers. If he's not sure, he clams up. That's not rudeness; it's just plain honesty."

At first a "loner" with the Yanks, Mantle has lost all of his shyness with the players. His closest buddies are fun-loving Billy Martin and Whitey Ford; but with all the players he more than holds his own in the continual exchange of good-natured insults and the spinning of smoking-car stories.

But with outsiders, he freezes. Asked a usual question ("How old are your kids now?"), he gives the answer ("Four and 10 months"), but goes into no details. Asked an unusual question — a reporter this spring asked him whether his tremendous power came from his back or arms — Mantle flushes, scratches his head, looks balefully at some of his teammates, then blurts: "Aw, I don't know."

No Long Poses

"Mantle," says one Yankee, "wants to be one of the boys. Sure, he likes being paid a star's salary, but he resents being singled out for special attention. That's why he gets cranky when asked to pose for pictures or be interviewed for long periods. He's afraid the other players will kid him about being a star."

Where his shyness has alienated Mantle from some newspapermen and

Continued on page 14



SWING shows Mantle power. Tigers' Billy Hoelt calls him strongest man in league.

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BLUE-JAY Plastic Corn Plasters with wonder drug PHENYLUM®

Guaranteed to relieve pain... and get rid of ordinary corns in three days

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This treatment works by getting to the base of the problem. It actually gets rid of your corn by pushing it up from underneath.

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*More beef than required by the U. S. Government in Certifying Ideal as a Normal Maintenance Ration.

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MICKY MANTLE continued



OFF FIELD (above), Mickey is somber, reserved with fans. But playing pepper game (r.) with teammates, he's relaxed.



When players talk about him, there's one 'If'

fans, his pride has got him in hot water with baseball officials. Last season he became famous for kicking at dugout water coolers after striking out. *The Sporting News*, baseball's trade paper, took him to task for showing his anger in public, said that he must acquire poise before he could achieve greatness.

"He can't help it," says Coleman. "To be great you must bear down all the time — every inning, every pitch — for 154 games. Only a person with great pride can force himself to work that hard and Mantle has that pride. But when he strikes out, he feels he's been made to look like a fool. Nobody likes to be made the fool while thousands look on — and Mantle never forgets that people are looking at him. With his tremendous pride, is it any wonder that he has to kick something as an outlet for his anger?"

Most of the players agree, however, that Mantle is learning to control his anger better. Says his roommate, Martin: "He doesn't get as mad near as often. He's gradually learning that you're going to strike out a certain percentage of times and there's nothing much that can be done about it."

Why, after hitting only 37 homers in 1955, did Mantle suddenly blossom into another Ruth? Says White Sox pitcher Billy Pierce: "He learned to stop swinging at bad pitches. We used to get him out with balls close to his chest, but now he's learned to step back

and take those pitches for balls instead of trying to bash them.

"Every great hitter must learn to overcome his weak spots, and that Mantle is doing. The keenest students of hitting in the league are Ted Williams and Harvey Kuenn, but I'd say Mantle is right behind them."

Will he hit 60 home runs this year? The question irritates Mantle because, explains Gil McDougald, "he knows the element of luck is so important in hitting. In 1955 he hit only 37 homers with the same swing that produced 52 the next year."

The Big Question

But all the players agree with the White Sox' Nelson Fox that Mantle "could be the greatest ever, for he does everything well. The only question is whether his left leg [damaged by an arrested bone disease] holds up.

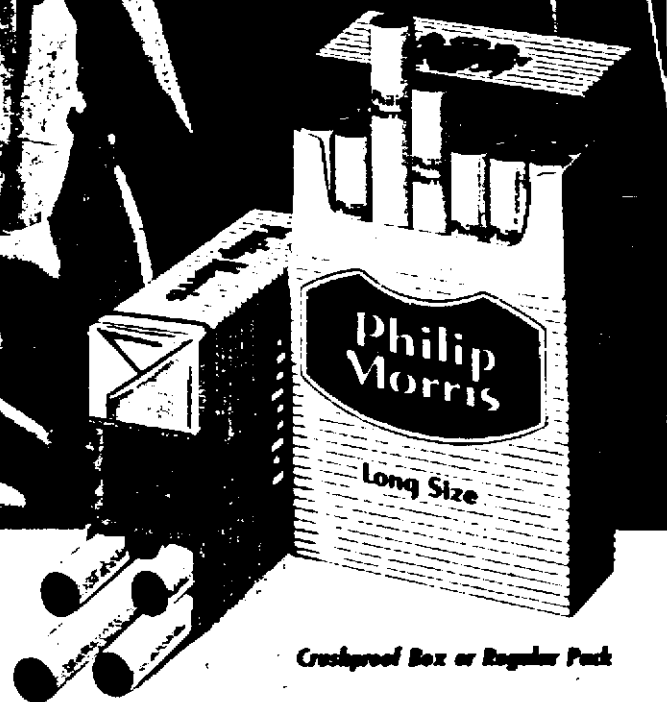
"Nobody now in the majors has a better chance of breaking Ruth's record," says Fox. "But he's got to play at least 140 games, something he may not be able to do with that knee. Sometimes I think he plays when it's hurting; at least he occasionally seems to favor it."

Does the knowledge that his career might end any moment bother him? Answers Yogi Berra, in what may be the best appraisal ever made of Mantle: "Except for his hitting and people with fool questions, nothing bothers Mick."

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Parade of Progress

by PETER DRYDEN

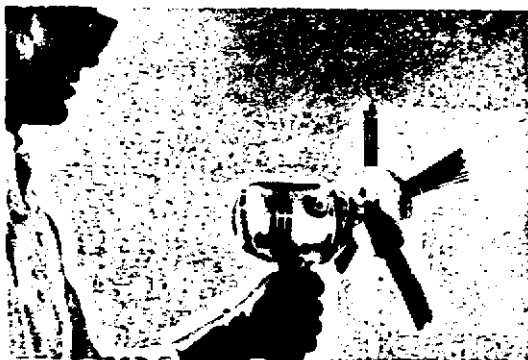
New ideas for easier living

Car-door saver: For night-time driving safety, there's a brilliant red reflecting disk that clips to the inside of forward-opening car doors. Reflects other cars' headlights, warns their drivers. 39¢. *Reflector*, 3450 S. Grand Blvd., St. Louis 18, Mo.

Turn-off switch: Ever go away forgetting to turn off your electric iron or mangle? A new automatic switch will do it for you after seven minutes. With 6' cord; \$6.95. *Elko Mfg. Co., Spencer, S.D.*

For gardeners: Move the indicator of a 4"x-9" waxed cardboard slide chart to find condensed information on growing 120 popular evergreens, shrubs, trees, roses, annuals, perennials and bulbs. Tells what food is required, when to prune, etc. \$1. *Gard-n-Guide, Box 717P, Center Moriches, N.Y.*

Automatic ashtray: With a hinged metal cigarette rest controlled by a heat-sensitive wire, a new tray slides butt to center of tray when it burns close. In Delftware: 2 for \$2.85. *Mellinger Co., Dept. PT 1, 1717 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles 24, Calif.*



Electric wall scraper: The tough job of removing old, flaking paint from stucco, concrete, brick and stone walls before repainting is fast work for this special 2½-lb. power tool (above). Rotating scrapers also score painted wallpaper for removal, scour rust from metal. \$39.50. *Roto-Scraper, 2960 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.*

Plastic weld: A new liquid repairs even large holes and rips in vinyl rainwear, wading pools, inflated beach balls, air cushions and toys — without patching. Dries in 10 minutes to a permanent, waterproof weld. 2-oz. bottle with applicator: 69¢. *R. M. Hollingshead Corp., Consumer Prods. Div., Camden 2, N.J.*

Eight-way stamp: Octagon-shaped, a new stamp for marking letters and parcels has sides for Air Mail, First Class, Fragile, Special Delivery, Do Not Bend, Rush, Important and Use Hand Stamp. With inking pad: \$1.50. *Handy Gifts, Room 35, Jasper-son Bldg., Culver City, Calif.*

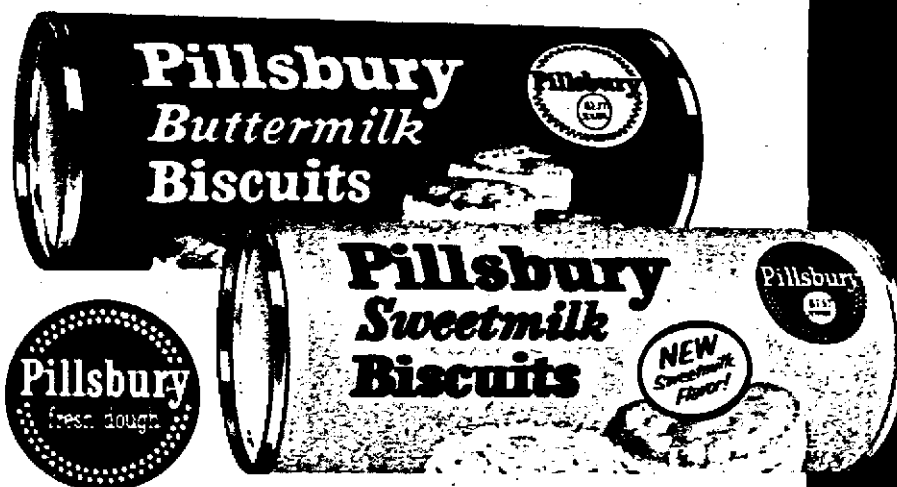
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Now there are 2! New Pillsbury Sweetmilk Biscuits with that real country-fresh sweet milk flavor. And, the favorite of millions, Pillsbury Buttermilk Biscuits with that fresh-from-the-churn buttermilk flavor. Try both country-style biscuits . . . they're homemade-good, home baked by you in just 9 minutes.

Sweetmilk (BRAND NEW!) or Buttermilk

10 fresh doughs in each can ready for
your oven . . . just bake 'em and love 'em!



Now there are 4 NEW Pillsbury Fresh Doughs

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2. Buttermilk Biscuits
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Are you a

RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN?

As a citizen, do you accept your responsibilities along with your privileges? This quiz will help tell you. The questions were prepared in cooperation with the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the League of Women Voters and B'nai B'rith. You should answer "Yes" to all but one question. If you can pick out the "No" answer and truthfully say "Yes" to 15 of the remaining 17 questions, you qualify as one who fulfills the responsibilities of American citizenship.



- 1 Have you ever expressed your views in a letter to the editor?
- 2 Do you write your Congressman about public issues?
- 3 If you were eligible, did you vote last November?
- 4 Did you study the candidates' qualifications?
- 5 Were you as informed on local as on national issues and candidates?
- 6 Did you contribute to a political party or candidate?
- 7 Would you serve in the armed forces to defend our country?
- 8 Are you familiar with Civil Defense procedures?
- 9 Do you refuse to read about Communism?
- 10 Do you participate in the religious life of your community?
- 11 Do you contribute to charitable organizations?
- 12 If you have children in school, do you attend PTA meetings?
- 13 Do you know whether their teachers are qualified?
- 14 Do you support youth organizations in your community?
- 15 Can you recite the Pledge of Allegiance?
- 16 Do you observe and understand our national holidays?
- 17 Do you obey traffic laws when a policeman isn't watching?
- 18 Have you answered all the questions in this quiz truthfully?

ANSWERS: Question 9 gets the only "No." A good citizen should be adequately informed about Communism and other ideologies that threaten our system of government.



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Best liked
by
millions



BEFORE THE CAMERA Vivienne Nearing displays the composure that helped her put Charles Van Doren off the air after winning \$129,000.

The lady who licked the CHAMP



AT HOME Mrs. Nearing and her husband, Victor, relax with a bit of Mozart. The lady lawyer also once played the flute.

NEW YORK CITY.

THE OTHER NIGHT when blonde, personable Vivienne Nearing toppled TV quiz champ Charles Van Doren from his throne on *Twenty-One* here, one viewer remarked, "She may not be the brightest champion on the air, but she's certainly the prettiest." Fact is, she may be the brightest. Her secret? Books.

You sense that the minute you walk into the small Greenwich Village apartment Mrs. Nearing shares with her fellow-lawyer husband, Victor. Books on every conceivable subject line the walls, spill off tables, gather in corners and cover the piano top. They overflow into the bedroom and small kitchen.

"You see," explains Mrs. Nearing, "books have always fascinated me. Long before I started school, I pestered my mother to teach me to read. By the time I entered I-A, I was going through sixth-grade readers along with everything else I could get my hands on. When I was 10 I waded through *The Last Days of Pompeii*."

Victor—they met at Columbia University Law School and were married in 1950—still is amazed with his wife's way with a book. "It's fantastic," he says, "how fast she reads. I'm a fast reader myself. But she goes twice as fast. And she remembers everything on the page. Soaks it up like a sponge. She even remembers details of casual conversations she had with people years ago."

Mrs. Nearing, who by day is a lawyer for Warner Brothers Pictures, would much rather talk about books than "personal things." But the apartment reflects her widespread interests. Abstract paintings decorate the walls; a record collection for the hi-fi set includes samplings from Bach to Dyer Bennett; 12th and 13th-century figurines and exotic plaster busts are spotted about the living room; the tiny kitchen is brightened with colored travel posters and ballet advertisements.

Woman in a Man's Job

Since she won TV fame, publicists have noted she was born in this city's Queens borough, received her A.B. degree at Queens college, got her master's in economics at Columbia, then went on to law school. "My parents and friends," she says, "at first discouraged me from studying law because it's supposed to be a tough field for a woman. But I finally decided to go into it anyway because it's so exciting—dealing with laws that pattern a community's behavior."

Contrary to traditional ideas of a bookworm, Mrs. Nearing always has loved activity. "In my grade-school days," she says, "I spent a lot of time playing marbles with the neighborhood boys. Later I won a pin on the softball field. I took piano lessons, was on my high-school debate team and acted in school plays. I never dated in high school. Didn't even wear lipstick. Started dating in college. When I met Victor, I was going 'steady' with two other chaps. But Victor was nicer."

The Nearings lead a busy life. They work hard all week, sleep late on week ends. They often go to concerts and the theater, often have friends in to enjoy their favorite sport: lively conversation. And they like to walk. When Vivienne spots a bookstore, though, the stroll ends. "I drag Victor in," she says, "only to come out much lighter of purse."

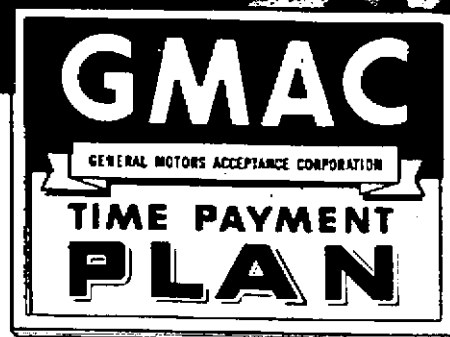
Appearing on TV has been a challenging game to her. It's made her nervous, but she takes it with a grain of salt. As she told one interviewer, "I'm a lawyer first. Being on TV is like being on a binge. When it's over, I'll still be a lawyer."



Say... what's happening here?

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Can Help You...

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HEEL-LINE**

**AS NEAT AS YOUR
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End shifting... spreading... ragged edges
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NEOLITE Heel Lifts are a smart, economical step to good grooming. They're *all* NEOLITE, the most durable shoe material in the world. Smooth and resilient... they won't spread and grow shaggy... won't snag stockings! Be sure to tell your repairman you want NEOLITE Heel Lifts. Look for the NEOLITE Trademark!

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summer comes in America's
most popular fabric

**Cottons for
Juniors**

by **VIRGINIA POPE**
PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Cotton is an ideal material for the junior girl's summer wardrobe. It comes in many types that fit it for all occasions. Model Caroline Lee (see page 2), who is photographed in all the dresses illustrated here, loves cotton equally for everyday and party dresses. Look at these selections; don't you agree with Caroline? Cotton denim is grand for a practical costume, plaid cotton for a town dress, calico for parties, broadcloth for everyday—and flowered cotton satin is dreamy for dancing.



POLKA-DOT DRESS (above) is black-and-white cotton, trimmed with narrow black lace edging the bodice and at the sides of the skirt. By Teena Paige. About \$13... **SESSY DRESS** (left) blends palest pink cotton and Orlon. Tiny ruffles of white lace trim the front and back of the bodice. By Junior First. About \$23.

Hats, John Fredericks Chalmers; shoes, courtesy of Capezio; costume jewelry, Coro; gloves, Dawnelle.



BIG PUFFS AND FULL SKIRT give a quaint air to this party dress of red calico. The white pique band at the scoop neck is edged with tating. By Mr. Mort. About \$30.

FOR MORE INFORMATION on any fashion illustrated here, write: Miss Virginia Pope, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. (Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Please mention the name of this newspaper.)



PLAID COTTON is used for this dress in striking two-toned blue. The collar is pique. Bands of rick-rock and white buttons trim the bodice. By Jonathan Logan. About \$15.



DENIM makes this ensemble. The sheath dress is solid red; the slim coat is checked in red and white, with narrow red edging. By Jerry Greenwald. About \$30.



Dash...because you love him



He depends on you. Give him Dash, with the most nutritious of all meats, liver ...the meat dogs like best



FEAST THE EYES as well as the appetite on a half-ham, glazed to glistening perfection and garnished with "black-eyed Susans" made from thin carrot slices and cloves.

Easter Ham

by **BETH MERRIMAN** PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Tradition dictates ham for Easter, so ham it must be, whether dinner is for two or 20. Buy a half-ham (or a choice slice, if the diners are few). Cook it with care, garnish it prettily — and expect compliments



KITCHEN HINT: To make Potato Pyramids (top right), beat 1 egg into 2 cups of hot, well-seasoned mashed potatoes; cool enough to handle. Put mixture through pastry tube, making mounds on greased baking sheet. Broil 3" below heat a few seconds, to brown.

For this festive occasion, choose your color scheme from the bright hues of spring — the pure yellow of jonquils, the gold and green of mimosa — then plan a menu to match. One suggestion is to begin with frosty pineapple-grapefruit juice made from a frozen concentrate, topped with mint sprigs. With a flower-garnished half-ham (below) serve okra succotash (frozen baby okra pods cooked and combined with canned or frozen kernel corn), a tossed salad of crisp greens and hot buttermilk biscuits. For dessert, lemon sherbet and angel-food cake.

Or start with seeded white grapes in chilled ginger ale. For the main course, Ham Slice with Orange Sauce (see opposite page), candied canned yams, mixed green and wax beans, jellied perfection salad and hot corn sticks. End with lemon meringue pie and a hot beverage.

With either menu, have a Happy Easter!

SPRINGTIME HAM

1 smoked or ready-to-eat	1/4 cup molasses
half ham (6 to 8 lbs.)	1/4 cup prepared mustard
Whole cloves	1/4 cup orange marmalade

Thin carrot slices

Place ham, fat side up, in shallow baking pan. Bake in a slow oven (325°). For smoked ham, bake 25 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 160°. For ready-to-eat ham, bake 15 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 130°. Forty five minutes before ham is done, take from oven and remove rind, if necessary. Score fat surface and stud with cloves. Combine molasses, prepared mustard and marmalade; brush part of mixture over ham. Continue baking, brushing frequently with remaining mixture. Just before serving, surround some of the cloves with thin overlapping slices of carrot; heat from ham will make slices curl slightly, to resemble flower petals.



PHOTOS BY GRAY
—ALBERT GOMMI STUDIOS



For a small family: ham steak with orange sauce

Ham Steak

1 thick (1½") center slice smoked or ready-to-eat ham

Pre-heat broiler. Slash fat edges of ham to prevent curling. Place ham on broiler rack 2" to 3" from heat. For smoked ham, broil 15 minutes on each side; for ready-to-eat ham, broil 8 minutes on each side. While ham is broiling, prepare Orange Sauce. Place ham on heated serving

platter; spoon some of the orange sauce over ham. Make a "sunflower" with some of the orange sections and half a ripe olive to garnish top. Serve with remaining sauce.

Orange Sauce

1 tablespoon — cornstarch
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 oranges, sectioned
Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in orange juice and orange peel. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add orange sections; heat. Use several sections to garnish ham slice; serve sauce separately. Garnish platter with Potato Pyramids (see Kitchen Hint—bottom left).

Decorate platter with fluted, unpeeled cucumber slices and cross.

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makes 'em tastier!...flakier!...snapping crisp!

Headache?



Bufferin! acts twice as fast as aspirin.



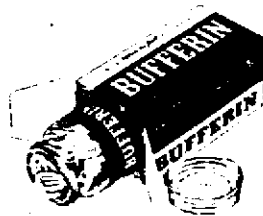
1. Medical science knows that a pain reliever must go through the stomach and into the blood stream to relieve pain.
2. Bufferin combines aspirin with two anti-acid ingredients. These speed the pain reliever out of the stomach and into the blood stream *twice as fast* as aspirin. So . . .
3. Bufferin acts *twice as fast* as aspirin to relieve pain. And it won't upset your stomach the way aspirin often does.

**Won't upset your stomach
as aspirin often does**

Ask your own doctor about Bufferin's remarkable ability to relieve pain and its freedom from harmful ingredients.

9 years of continuous medical research in hospitals and clinics have established Bufferin's effectiveness and speed of action. Bufferin has met the same rigid tests a doctor demands of medicines used in his own practice.

So, for effective, fast relief from headaches, discomfort of colds, neuralgia and ordinary muscular aches and pains use the modern pain reliever . . . Bufferin.



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BRISTOL MYERS

**IF YOU SUFFER FROM PAIN OF ARTHRITIS OR RHEUMATISM,
ASK YOUR PHYSICIAN ABOUT BUFFERIN**



TOMORROW'S PLAYGROUNDS



MOUNTAINS AND WATER spell fun for the Jim Pestingers of Kansas as they zoom across Jackson Lake, Grand Teton National Park, in a speedboat. Also available for rent by vacationers are skiffs, outboards and cruisers. This is one of the few Western parks that emphasizes water.

Here's 'advance news' for you on
vacation spots with a future

—you can see them today

by ED KESTER and CAL BERNSTEIN



PARK RANGER Bill Ryan tells the Pestingers — Sammy, Jim, Margaret and Jimmy — about the region's history in the days of Lewis and Clark.

At Grand Teton National Park, Wyoming, 1966 is already here. The kind of national park Americans will flock to tomorrow has taken shape today. Its badge of distinction is a lakeside colony of cabins, tents and trailers called Colter Bay.

Colter Bay, under the bristling brows of the Teton Mountain Range, is the National Park Service's attempt to cope with modern vacationing and its main problems: crowds, traffic, high prices. Today and in following weeks *PARADE* will describe a variety of spots where you can avoid these fun killers — and, too, be "in the know" about new vacation areas.

At Grand Teton, the Jim Pestingers of Beloit, Kan., who are pictured on these pages, found just the vacation they wanted. They spent two weeks in the outdoors, close to civilization but away from crowds. They learned why Grand Teton officials call it "the park of tomorrow."

The major reason is Colter Bay, operating full blast this season for the first time. It is a small-scale community within a park: lake front, boat livery, tackle shop, grocers, living quarters and mountain-and-lake backdrop. Many of these facilities are duplicated elsewhere in the park, so that little traffic comes into Colter Bay.

It's something like industry's system of branch plants. Tourists staying at Colter Bay, for instance, need not dash down the road to rent a boat. Nor do tourists up the road need to dash to Colter Bay.

More important, Colter Bay has its own access to the park's attractions. Instead of concentrating crowds (as on the rims of the Grand Canyon or near Old Faithful at Yellowstone), this project helps to scatter them. If you were one of the 55 million visitors to the parks last year, you know how important that is.

And with its range of accommodations, from \$10-a-night cabins with private bath to free campsites, Colter Bay puts a big dent in the problem of where the visitors

sleep. If you've seen tourists bedding down in their cars at other parks, you know about that problem, too.

By 1966, the Park Service hopes, all the parks will be redesigned on the Grand Teton model. They will be tailored to keep an expected 80 million people off each other's feet during the day, to stack them all away at night and to handle the 85 per cent of travelers who come by car.

Other resorts — some public property, some private — have benefited from new developments like Colter Bay, or from new highways, or from quicker, more direct travel, or from shifts in the travel season, or from reduced prices. Scattered across the U.S., offshore, and abroad, they are

Continued on page 26

BIG BARGAIN!

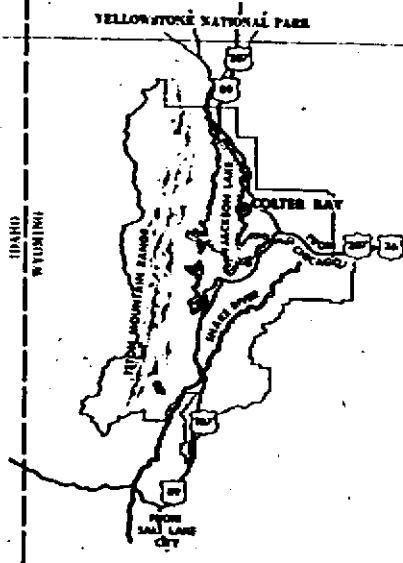
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P.S. CANNON KITCHEN TOWEL IN EVERY GANT ECONOMY SIZE

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CLOTH INSIDE



**At Grand Teton Park,
outdoor living offers
fun for little cost**

WOODLAND BREAKFAST starts a full day for the Pestingers. Margaret found camp cooking so easy they ate at lodge restaurant only twice.

not deluged by crowds — yet. But travel experts at the National Association of Travel Organizations and the American Automobile Association pick them unhesitatingly as the favorite playgrounds of tomorrow.

You can visit these vacation places today — as the Pestingers did, ahead of the crowd. Each week, **PARADE** will spotlight one up-and-coming resort and tell you what you need to know about it —

what the attractions are, how the accommodations shape up, how to get there, where to write for reservations and detailed information. Most important, you'll know in advance how much it will cost.

Traveling the way the Pestingers did, two weeks at Grand Teton can be dirt cheap. They camped out in a borrowed four-man tent, an experience jim and the boys, Summy and Jimmy, had been practicing for all winter. Their bills included

\$5 a day for groceries (helped by fish dinners from the giant mackinaw trout Jim pulled out of Jackson Lake), fishing licenses, an all-day float trip down the Snake River (\$10 apiece) and horse rentals (\$1.50 an hour). Jim found the two weeks a pleasant contrast to past vacations when, as he puts it, "all I did was break \$10 and \$20 bills."

The Pestingers also allowed themselves one important luxury. Margaret Pestinger,

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Use it on your floors...
use it to clean your walls
and woodwork! See it act
like a magnet to dirt...
actually pick up and hold
the dirt from the surface
you're cleaning.

✓ Then send the box top, together with your name and address to SOILAX, Dept. D, P.O. Box 53, New York 46, New York. We'll refund \$50 in cash to you promptly. We'll save you money while you save yourself work with the only cleaner that...

the only
ENDS SCRUBBING!
ENDS RINSING!
in a time

**Cuts cleaning time
in 1/2**

Order called out to a family.
regions April 29, 1951.

new

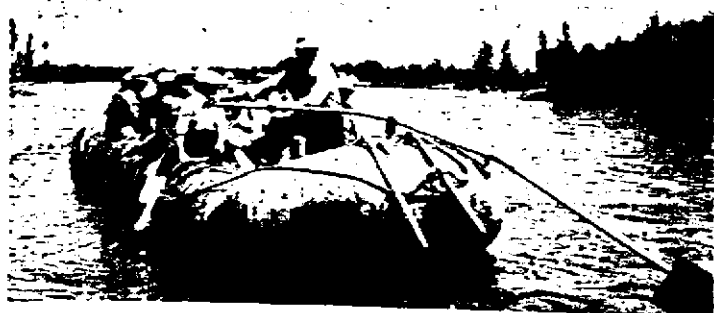
Soilax

cleaner



for floors
walls and woodwork

**Special
NEW SOILAX
Offer!**



SLOW BOAT (an old Army pontoon) drifts slowly down Snake River, gives 16 passengers a close-up of park wildlife. The 30-mile trip takes one full day, costs \$10 a head.

by her own admission, is no outdoors girl; when the proposal to camp out first came up, she voted for clean sheets and indoor plumbing. Under pressure from her outdoorsman husband and two outdoors-minded boys, she gave in — with a "reservation."

The reservation was for a guest cottage at Jackson Lake Lodge, a modern, well-equipped hotel overlooking the lake six miles from Colter Bay. Opened in 1955, the 1,000-guest hotel offers rooms for from \$8 single to \$14 double a night; it includes a modern dining room (with Continental menu) and a Western-style bar. But hotel activities draw no distinction between guests and campers at Colter Bay down the road. Like the latter, the lodge is part of the program at Grand Teton National Park to offer the widest possible sweep of facilities and activities.

Margaret Pestinger's "reservation" — a backstop against a cloudburst or other catastrophe — cost the Kansas family \$10 a night. As it turned out, they never used it; in fact, they were almost never indoors.

Margaret was gratified to see the difference outdoor living made in her family. Jim confesses he isn't the domestic type; but somehow he found himself washing dishes, setting the table, helping with the cooking. Sammy and Jimmy had the same attitude. At home, this was sissy stuff. Camping out, it became the duty of a he-man.

Their mother adjusted easily to living in the outdoors. The food seemed to taste

Continued on page 28



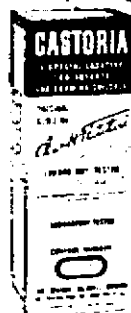
GOING DOWN, the Pestingers practice some of what they learned in Grand Teton's mountain-climbing school.



CHANGING PARTNERS, Jim and Margaret whirl through square dance at Jackson Lake Lodge. Free dance, like other hotel activities, is open both to park campers and to lodge guests.

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than any other laxative

to correct constipation in children of all ages



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VACATION

continued

A plains family learns to climb mountains— and votes to come back



PROUD FISHERMAN
Jim displays a day's catch: a giant mackinaw. Lake is stocked with mackinaw, also has native mountain trout.

better and rest seemed more peaceful than they had back home in Kansas. Often, when Jim and the boys went off fishing and hiking, Margaret would stay behind in the campground—to rest, to drink in the mountain scenery or just to relax.

She made an exception one day to attend the Petzoldt-Exum School of American Mountaineering, at nearby Jenny Lake. The whole family took a quick course in mountain climbing, at the only such school in a national park (another Grand Teton "first" which may be copied elsewhere). For \$5 each, Instructor Bill Unsöld gave them lessons in how to walk, breathe and climb.

On slight slopes, they practiced ropetieing and attaching ropes for uphill pulls. More hardy types went back the next day for an advanced class, with a two-day climb to the pinnacle of 13,766-foot Grand Teton as a graduation exercise.

Horses and Fish

More appealing to the boys—particularly Sammy—was horseback riding. Saddle horses at the park are billed as "among the gentlest in the West"; miles of trails wander through the most scenic sections of the park; guides are available for tenderfeet.

Fish filled Jackson Lake was the focus of much of their fun. The boys braved swimming just once; they pronounced the water, from melting mountain snows, entirely too cold for Kansans.

One lazy day the family spent floating down the Snake River, watching the antelope, elk and bison. Although Grand Teton—more so than most other national parks—emphasizes doing, there is plenty to see. Besides the towering mountains—"They look almost like cardboard," said Margaret—game refuges, museums and nature trails draw many sightseers.

Each evening at a Colter Bay campfire, a park naturalist talked about the park: its animals, geology, history. The boys were fascinated to learn that Kit Carson had been an early and frequent visitor to Jackson Hole, the name given the whole plateau of which the lake area is a part. Carson and his fellow trappers quit com-

ing when the fur trade died out, but for many years the nearly inaccessible area was a haven for Western badmen.

Today, as Jimmy pointed out, "no robber could hide out here." Jackson Hole is too easy to reach: Western Air Lines planes fly to Jackson; trains stop at nearby Victor, Ida., and Rock Springs, Wyo., and buses shuttle to the park.

If you decide to visit Grand Teton this summer, you'll probably be traveling by car, as most visitors to the national parks do. Five major highways—U.S. Routes 89, 189, 26, 187 and 287—serve the park. A network of clearly marked state highways also brings tourists to Grand Teton. U.S. 287 connects Grand Teton with more crowded but ever popular Yellowstone National Park, 50 miles north.

If you want more information on the Colter Bay development or on the park itself, write Grand Teton Lodge Co., 209 Post St., San Francisco 8, Calif. (After May 15: Grand Teton Lodge Co., Jackson, Wyo.)

And if your final decision is for Grand Teton, you may meet the Pestingers there. Margaret was convinced by the Colter Bay campground, which, she says, "is pretty close to civilized living." Each of the 250 campsites has its own grates fireplace and table; tiled rest rooms scattered through the camp area include such luxuries as

hot showers and forced air hand driers.

It may not be Kit Carson's kind of camping, but park officials point out there's plenty of wilderness country—in almost all the parks as well as Grand Teton—for the pioneering vacationer. Right now, with projects like Colter Bay, the Park Service is trying to handle the scads of people who want a taste, but not too much, of the outdoors.

And there will be scads. Travel experts forecast a new travel record this summer—and last year's record was 80 million travelers. The bulk of them will be crowding into the same old overcrowded places. Grand Teton National Park will get its share, too, but the park can handle them. So can the other resorts in PARADE's 1957 series. And, if you want to beat the crowds, they're the spots for you.

NEXT WEEK: Going abroad this year? More and more Americans are. Here's an uncivilized spot on the Spanish coast you'll want to visit, for a few days or longer. Read about the McNulty family's retreat from tourist crowds—at prices that can't be beat.

TWO WEEKS FROM NOW: No matter where you're going this summer, you want to travel quickly and smoothly. PARADE's new survey of turnpikes and superhighways shows you how. And there's a special offer for vacationing PARADE readers. Don't miss it!



BRAVE HUNTERS Jimmy and Sammy flee a park bison herd after being warned they're too close for safety. Their park visit gave the boys new interest in U.S. wildlife.

New non-drip top

how to make broccoli blissful-

Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter, 1 tbsp. French's Worcestershire Sauce. Pour over drained, cooked broccoli. Allow to stand covered a few minutes. Only French's Worcestershire — aged like fine wine — adds such rich and tangy flavor.

Combine $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted butter, 1 tbs. French's Worcestershire Sauce. Pour over drained, cooked broccoli. Allow to stand covered a few minutes. Only French's Worcestershire — *aged like fine wine* — adds such rich and tangy flavor.

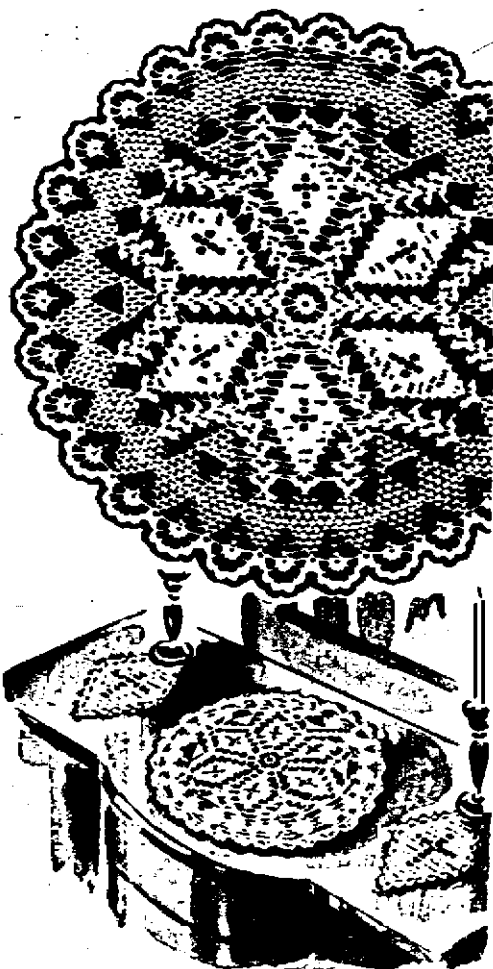
CAMEO

Cameo makes tarnish vanish, shines copper, chrome, brass. No hard rubbing. No gritty residue. Hand-gentle Cameo outcleans, outspeeds, outshines. Be sure it's Cameo. Shine-cleans copper in seconds!



A centerpiece to crochet

Add a touch of beauty to the buffet or table with lively "cross-and-crown" lace. You'll find this centerpiece with matching diamond motifs fascinating to crochet, and eye-catching when completed from sparkling white thread. Pattern #666 contains crochet directions and stitch illustrations.

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Yes, we want to send you FREE a 30-day supply of high-potency Vitasafe C.F. Capsules (a \$1.98 value); so you can see for yourself how a few days' trial may give your body just the new pep and strength it needs - give you the energy you'd like to have.

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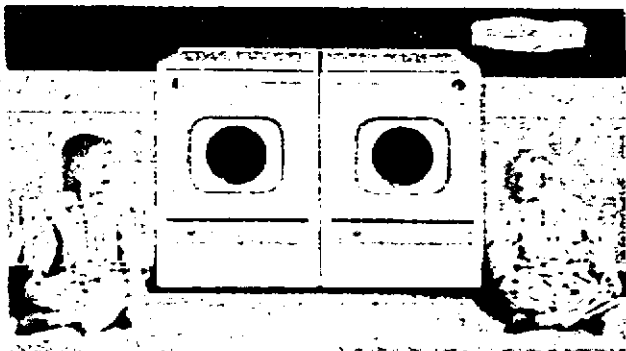
Revolving Agitator washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself! There is no old-fashioned center-post with its harsh, uneven action. Clothes are placed inside the agitator which revolves constantly, lifting, turning, plunging clothes 50 times a minute. Then comes exclusive Lift-Away rinsing that drains water away from—not back through clothes. It's the New Way to Wash—and Years Ahead!

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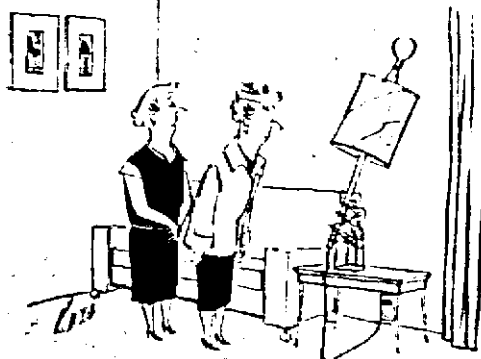
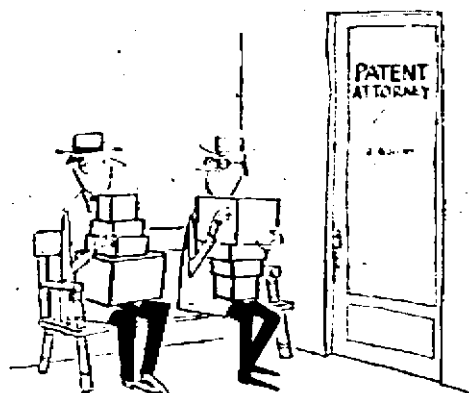
\$229⁹⁵
Laundromat

\$169⁹⁵
Dryer

\$399⁹⁰
Complete



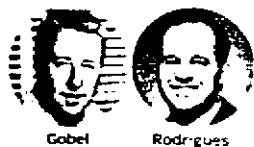
YOU CAN BE **SURE**...IF IT'S **Westinghouse**



"It's not bad considering he made it the same day he bought the bottle."

'These made me laugh'

—GEORGE GOBEL
GUEST CARTOON EDITOR



George Gobel (NBC-TV, Saturday nights) today chose these cartoons by Charles Rodrigues for their "deadpan" humor. A dyed-in-the-wool New Englander, Rodrigues, 30, was born in New Bedford, Mass., now lives there with his wife and baby daughter Judith. He began his art studies at the Swain School of Design in New Bedford, continued in New York. In his spare time he listens to fine music, dabbles in politics — and sleeps.

THE SATURDAY REVIEW

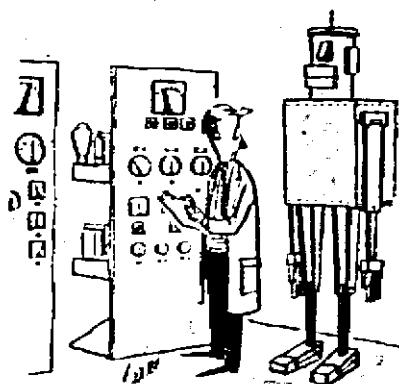


THE SATURDAY REVIEW



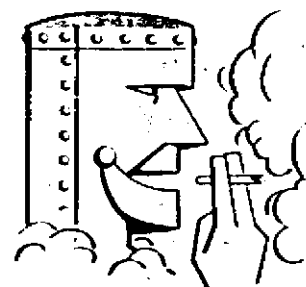
"I wonder if you could settle an argument. My wife says you're playing Brahms too loud, but I say it's Tchaikovsky you're playing too loud."

THE SATURDAY REVIEW



"... and stop calling me 'Daddy'!"

GOT THE HOT CIGARETTE HABIT?



BREAK THAT HABIT WITH KOOLS



FALSE TEETH KLUTCH holds them tighter

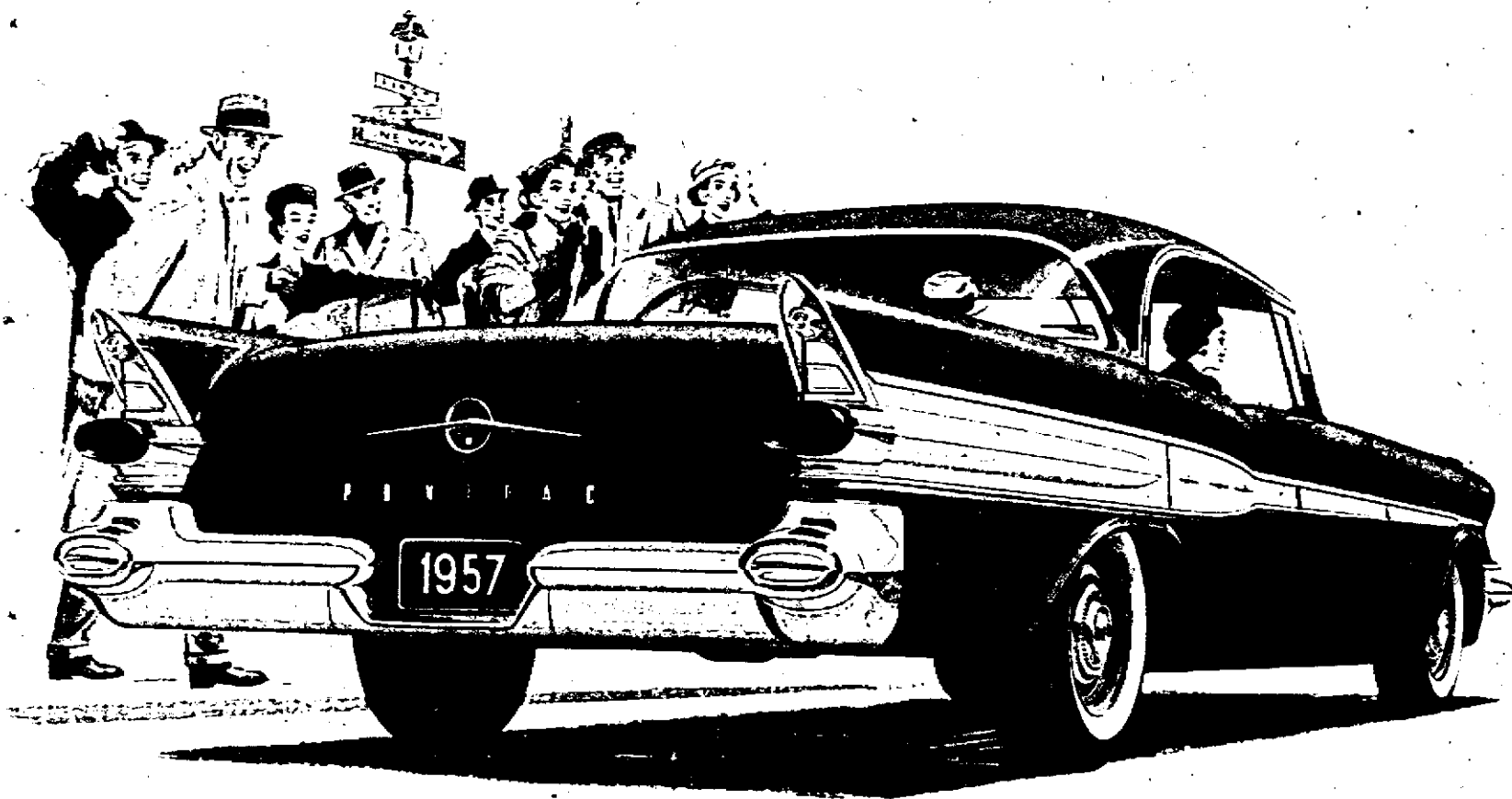
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that one can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch forms the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. 35¢ and 60¢ at drugstore. ... If your druggist hasn't it, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 7700 ELMHURST, ILL. U.S.A.



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America's Number ① Road Car!

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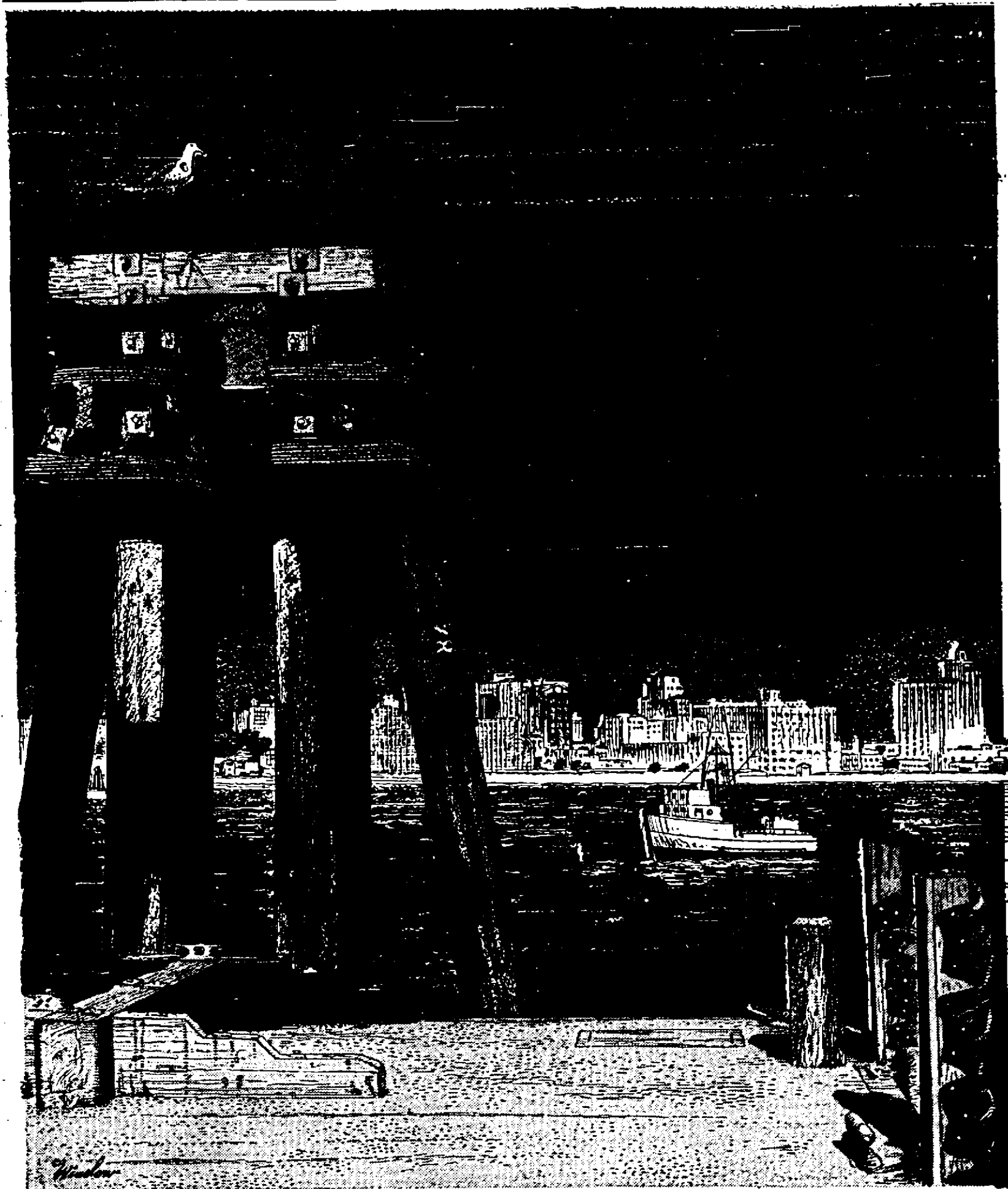
Southland

April 14, 1957

**The Man Who
Founded Downey**

—Page 3.

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Color sketch by Clyde Winslow

Towers in the Afternoon Sun . . . Long Beach from the Sea.



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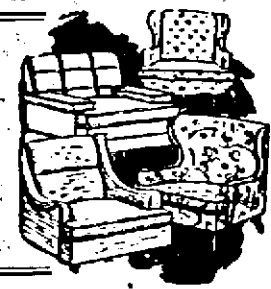


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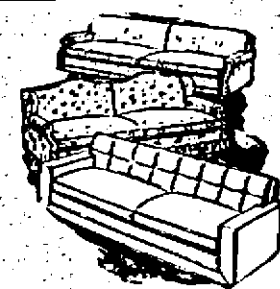
YOUR OLD
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IS WORTH
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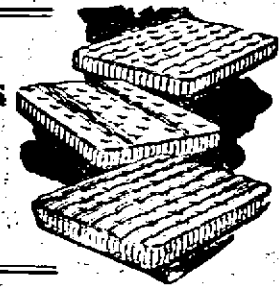
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TABLE, BUFFET AND CHAIRS
Dining Room Set
IN ANY CONDITION
Is Worth at LEAST \$50⁰⁰

THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER
IT IS THE MORE IT'S WORTH
TABLE & 4 CHAIRS WORTH AT LEAST \$35

YOUR OLD
Sofa-Bed Divan
Studio Couch
IS WORTH
AT LEAST \$35⁰⁰



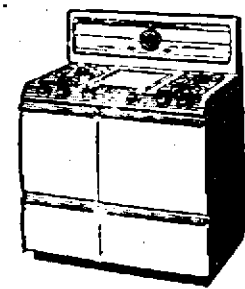
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YOUR OLD
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IS WORTH
AT LEAST \$65⁰⁰

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Photo by Bob Shumway

This is the Downey business district today, looking north on Downey Ave. from Firestone Blvd., a progressive community.

The Man Who Founded Downey

By Mayme R. Krythe

IN 1860 THE little city of Los Angeles echoed and re-echoed as a 100-gun salute sounded from old Fort Hill, overlooking the Plaza. Angelenos paraded with hands and banners bearing the names, "Governor Downey," "Senator Latham" and "Our Union." Never had the pueblo known such excitement.

The citizenry was jubilant because John G. Downey, one of their own townsmen—and late founder of the town of Downey—had become governor. Milton S. Latham had been elected to the highest office the year before, with Downey as lieutenant governor. But after only two days in office, Latham was chosen by the Legislature to go to the U. S. Senate. Downey moved up to be the state's chief executive.

The excitement was greater than ever when, a few months later, the governor and his wife came back for a visit. They arrived on the Senator, and were brought from San Pedro in a carriage. Again the guns boomed, and that evening bonfires burned in front of the Bella Union Hotel where the celebrities were staying.

Visitors called to welcome the couple; they were serenaded and entertained at various homes. Torchlight parades and a brilliant ball at the Bella Union honored the governor and his wife before they returned north.

JOHN G. DOWNEY, who became governor at the early age of 32, was born in Ireland. After he emigrated to America he studied pharmacy, engaged in the drug business in Ohio, and finally was lured to California during gold rush days.

Arriving at San Francisco with only 10 dollars in coin, he pawned his watch to get transportation to the diggings. But after working in water to his knees, he decided that mining wasn't for him. So Downey deter-

mined to go to Los Angeles and start a drug store, even though he was warned that it was too healthy a place for such a venture.

Reaching San Pedro in 1850, Downey hired a cart to convey his drugs to town; but when it broke down, he had to walk the 20 miles or more and carry his stock. With J. P. McFarland, he opened a drug store in a small adobe at Los Angeles and Commercial Sts. Soon he really was mining California gold—for patrons came from long distances, even from Sonora, in Old Mexico. A shrewd businessman, Downey soon was lending money at the high rates then current. It was not surprising that in a short time he was owner of the great St. Gertrude's Rancho, northeast of what is now Long Beach.

DOWNEY TOOK a great interest in politics of the Democratic Party. He held local offices, and served in the Legislature before becoming governor. When the Civil War broke out, he saw to it that California furnished the required regiments for the Union side. However, when it became known that his sympathies really were with the South, his popularity lessened. At the end of his term, in 1862, he left public office forever, but continued to exert influence on the Democratic Party.

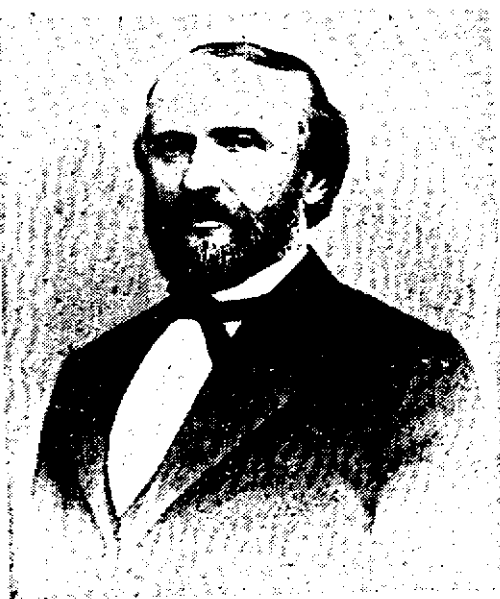
Since the great drought of 1863-64 had ruined the cattle industry, Downey believed the way out was to break up the great holdings and to sell tracts for small farms to newcomers. In the spring of 1865 he subdivided St. Gertrude's. He purchased a lot in Los Angeles and built a two-story brick mansion with the first private ballroom in town. Here the ex-governor and his wife, the former Maria Guirado, gave fashionable parties that made their home the city's most important social center.

IN 1871, WITH I. W. Hellman, Downey established the Farmers and Merchants Bank. Because plans had been completed to bring the Southern Pacific Railroad to Los Angeles, with branch lines out of the city, he foresaw the importance of communities along these railways. On his own ranch, he laid out a town and named the community Downey. The first home was erected there in 1873. Two years later, Downey—now a prosperous, flourishing city—had many homes, a hotel, two churches, a school, and a newspaper.

In 1874, he started East Los Angeles, using in his publicity such slogans as "Splendid Homesites for All." Among his many other accomplishments were the attracting of many immigrants to the region; bringing in the first artesian well in the district on some land near Compton, and being one of the founders of the Pioneer Oil Co.

He also helped organize the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce (then called the Board of Trade), the second horse car line in the community, and the Los Angeles Public Library.

DOWNEY'S LIFE was saddened by a terrible railway accident that occurred Jan. 29, 1883. He and his wife were on a southbound train that had stopped at Tehachapi Station, near the summit of the Tehachapi Mountains. The locomotive was detached and was taking on water when suddenly the train began to move down the slope, gained momentum, and at great speed plunged into a ravine below. The old-fashioned stoves and lamps set fire to the cars. More than 20 people died, and others were crushed and burned. Among those who lost their lives was Mrs. Downey. For years Downey suffered from nervous shock. He died in his home in Los Angeles about 10 years later.

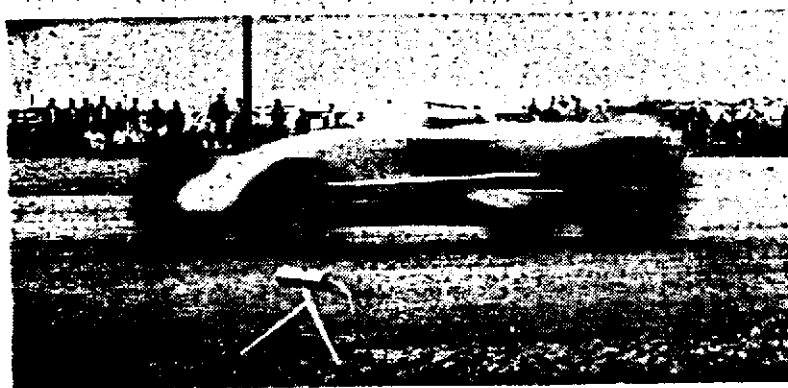


John G. Downey, early governor, founded city bearing his name.



—Photos courtesy, Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles

This two-story brick mansion was constructed by Downey in 1865 on Main St. north of 4th St., Los Angeles. It boasted private ballroom. Photo was taken in 1888.



"Dragster" flashes by in a blur in test at Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda. Safety records have received acclaim.



—Photos by the Author

Tests may be—and are—run by any kind of motor vehicle on the Lions' strip—provided they pass safety check. About 25% meet test.



Police Officer Bob Cabot (left) goes over a check map prepared for spring reliability run. Stevens (center), ACCLB secretary, Lou Eymanson, check details with him.

Hot Rodders for Law

By Bob Ruskauft

SO, WHAT if some of them get in trouble?

"They don't run from a police officer any more; they come and talk," said Robert E. (Bob) Cabot.

That sentence tells, in part, why Officer Cabot, 32, was proclaimed Long Beach's Young Man of the Year for 1956; how 6½ years of unstinting work is paying off, and why the "hot rod set," as some have called it, is becoming a far more powerful influence for good in community life than it once (and all too often) was for bad.

Cabot has played an important role in it all. For 5½ years it was on his own, after-hours time. Since May 1956 it's an assignment. He is assistant public relations officer of the Long Beach Police Dept. and department adviser for the Associated Car Clubs of Long Beach (ACCLB). Now, more than a score of other civic-minded officers in Los Angeles County are doing what Cabot has been doing, along with (let's not forget it) serious young leaders of the car clubs.

THEY ARE TURNING some 400 clubs in Los Angeles County, which is the hot-rod capital of the nation, into "hot-rod clubs for law." Nearly all stress safe driving and car reliability. They are beginning to reverse the reputation earned by insensate actions of young drivers of six and more years back.

Then, any motor officer who saw the plaque or sticker of a hot-rod club on a car felt immediate compunction to make an arrest. It was usually justified.

Not so today. Led by the clubs themselves (importantly ACCLB), aided by older citizens and by civic groups who know the problems, great strides are being made in what might be termed a "Preventive Maintenance Program." Many industries, whose products have anything at all to do with highway travel, are cooperating.

THE PROGRAM started and is being rounded out right here. It is spreading nation wide. So, first, what is the ailment?

As Cabot and others have pointed out, there is a fundamental urge to speed and a competitive spirit ingrained in American youth. And it will out. Next, there is a tendency (not restricted to youth) to get careless about upkeep, the moment the new wears off. In one of the country's proudest and most dangerous developments today, highway travel, carelessness can become murder.

Hence, in one way or another, this article encompasses a wide field.

ACCLB was born in 1951, with 11 charter clubs and 315 members. At the time, primary effort was to achieve a drag strip. Then, that "fundamental urge" could be satisfied, but under strict supervision. However, the by-laws which were drawn and remain essentially unchanged today, stressed two things: safe driving and highway courtesy.

THE DRAG STRIP took a while. But, from the onset, the policemen vs. hot-rodgers "warfare" smoothed.

"They began to understand our problems," said Officer Cabot, "and we, theirs."

The club members had real problems. Let Cabot tell it:

"Mostly, these clubs are comprised of young fellows of 16 or 17 years. That is a tough age. For instance, what's the youth's choice? He's grown out of the Scouts, the Little League, the YMCA. He's too young for military service. He may have a part-time job, but often has loads of free time. He owns a hot-rod or jalop. He's beginning to feel his oats.

"He meets others. They hand. They become a potentially big man-put; but, let's face it—this can be either for good or bad."

So which, then, will it be?

"I believe," Cabot said, "that the thing these kids want is not money, certainly not paternalism. They want recognition; are determined to get it and, one way or another, they will. Trouble is, it seems a lot easier to get bad recognition than good."

So which, then, shall it be? Reviewing what has happened:

1—Through Lions Associated, who studied the problem and found it deserving, a drag strip has been achieved.

After 4½ years and \$70,000, the LADS was opened last August on one by one-half miles of harbor-leased property between Willow and 223rd Sts. Each weekend acceleration tests (all—yes you, too—are welcome) are conducted under rigid supervision.

(Continued on Page 21)



Car club members have strict code to guide them. Here, Zero Stevens, president of Associated Car Clubs, Long Beach, goes over safety maintenance chart with members.



Sculptor Charlette Meyer of Los Angeles puts final touches on ear of plastic for deformed person. Head has won many prizes.



Positive mask made of strong dental plaster is foundation of most replacement work. This one will help make a plastic nose.

A Sculptor Aids Humanity

By Jack B. Kemmerer

HELPING HUMAN beings who have dejectedly shut themselves from the outside world because plastic surgery is unable to correct their deformities is the self-appointed task of Charlette Meyer of Los Angeles.

A doctor's daughter and successful young sculptor, she became interested in the deformed when contacted by medical men in the plastic surgery field. Recognizing her ability, they asked her advice on sculpturing plastic parts for the face and body. Upon learning of the pitiful condition of so many people, she decided to devote her art and ability to the improvement of then existing replacements.

MISS MEYER says: "When a nose, ear or other part of the body has to be replaced with a prosthesis, it should, above all else, look realistically natural and be individually suitable. The noticeable errors of most synthetic replacements usually are the result of a lack of artistic ability and appreciation on the part of the prosthetist."

In recent years, Miss Meyer has perfected many new techniques and formulas to make the replacements look realistic and individually suitable. A

plastic nose, for example, has the soft, flexible quality of skin—even the smallest tinted veins are there.

Requiring only a positive mask and a recent photograph, it now is possible to make a replacement without the patient coming to her laboratory. Many persons lacking money and time for travel have appealed to her for aid. Miss Meyer has received inquiries and requests for her creations from many distant lands, including Iraq, India, South America, Scotland and the Far East.

THE POSITIVE mask, of strong plaster, can be made by any competent dental technician. Using this mask as the foundation, the first step is to sculpture the missing part onto the mask in pliable wax; the photograph being used to insure the exact matching of the patient's other features. The final mold for casting the plastic then is made from the wax part.

A man recently came to her laboratory with almost all of one side of his face missing. Half of the nose, all of one eye and a large part of the cheek were gone. Being unable to hold a job be-

(Continued on Page 13.)



Nose of pliable wax is sculptured onto positive mask; mold will now be made from the wax model.



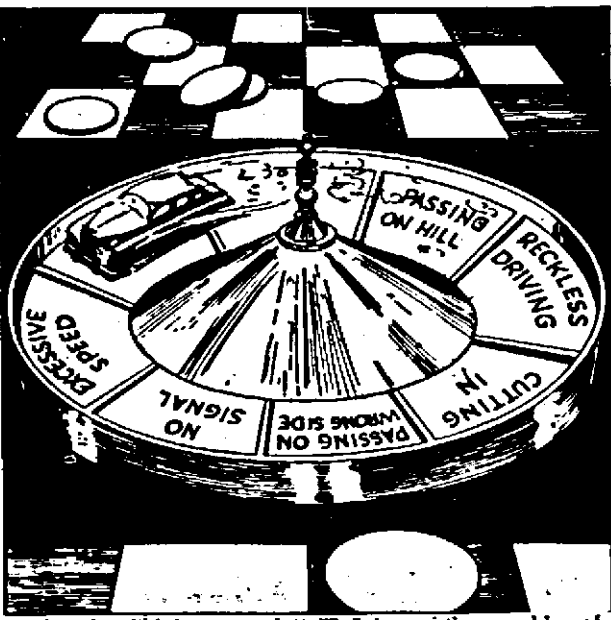
Miss Meyer removes finished plastic nose from the mold. Years of study have gone into her technique.



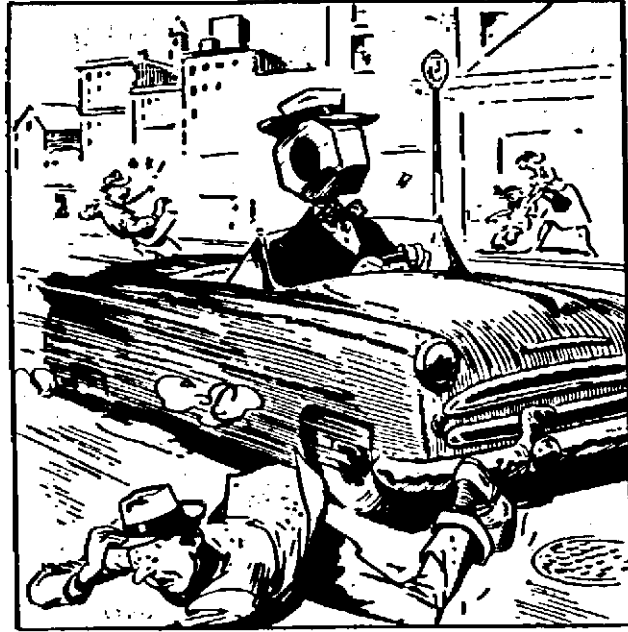
Patient is fitted with new nose of plastic. Nose has soft, flexible quality of skin, is complete even to details such as smallest veins.

Russian Roulette on the Highway

By Alec Jordan



Why play "highway roulette"? A few of the gambles of motoring—all with dangerous odds—pictured on wheel.



"The nut" that holds the steering wheel is the part of the automobile that is cause of most of the accidents.

DURING THE TIME it took to eat breakfast this morning, someone died on the highway. While you draw your next three breaths, somebody will be injured by an automobile.

Each year the United States loses more than 35,000 citizens through traffic accidents and suffers 1,500,000 injuries in automobile mishaps—a death every 14 minutes, an injury every 15 seconds. The automobile stands fourth among the causes of death in America, and it is the chief killer of people under 44. So—what can you, as an individual, do about it?

TO GET THE ANSWER, we checked with the National Safety Council, Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, the safety departments of leading oil and tire companies, a man from the telephone company in charge of more than 1,000 vehicles, and other experts. "What causes auto accidents?" we asked. "What can an individual do to avoid one?"

One important fact that came to light is that most accidents are not caused by "bad" drivers... nor by drunken drivers (who aren't very numerous)... nor by youngsters, old folks or flighty women. The plain fact is that the "average" driver—the man or woman who is fairly good at driving and has learned the rules—is by far the biggest booster of highway accidents statistics.

"SPEED KILLS!" You read that all the time. But did you know that you probably speed far more than you realize? If you've ever owned an older, lighter car than the one you drive now, it's likely that 55 or 60 in your newer and heavier model feels like 40 felt in the

old one. And it's an established fact that the more years you've been driving, the less you tend to look at your speedometer. You rely more and more on the "feel of the road"—a sensation that can be very tricky.

Proof of this is offered by an insurance company which found that in 1955, drivers with three to six months of experience had more fatal accidents than those driving three months or less! And more than 98 per cent of accidents, the company found, were caused by drivers with more than a year of experience.

"ONE BIG PROBLEM," a safety man explained, "is that most of us tend to regard the state motor vehicle code—the laws we have to memorize before getting a driver's license—as just so many words to be learned by heart. We regard speed signs as a kind of aid in our game with police. Too often, driving evokes only the sentiments of a participant in an athletic contest, or a soldier at war: accomplish the objective with the minimum of delay."

Few experienced drivers, repeated tests have proved, remember as much as they should about the laws of the road. Many pay for their faulty memory with their lives. Conclusion: One thing you can do to avoid accidents is to send for a copy of the state motor vehicle code, then read it. Later, if you decide to disregard the rules of the game, you may be "disqualified."

Faulty memory is only one of three major accident causes. The second: Emotion.

No one knows the exact statistic, for people hate to talk about their weaknesses, but "teaching the other guy a lesson" on the road is perhaps the most expensive form of "instruction" known to man. The desire to get even is more common among the younger drivers, but many an oldtimer is still immature.

THE PROBLEM IS, this desire for revenge is a difficult one to assuage. The other driver has cut you off. He nearly killed you. So what to do? Get him! It may sound silly, but people do it—and sooner or later pay plenty for re-establishing their ego.

Emotion is also responsible for much of the speeding you see—maybe even for the driver who cut you off. Driving gives many people—perhaps most of us—a sense of power. It seems that the faster we drive, the more powerful we feel. And during periods of emotional stress—times when we are least able to concentrate on driving—we feel the greatest need for that sense of power.

Thus the second rule: If you must drive, go at least 10 miles an hour slower than you would ordinarily.

THE THIRD BIG cause of highway accidents is faulty mechanical equipment. More than 70,000 mishaps will be caused this year by mechanical defects which impair the safe operation of cars. Auto manufacturers are doing all they can, which is plenty. But proper car maintenance is up to you. Here's a checklist:

WINDSHIELD WIPERS—They should work easily, clean quickly. If they stop function-

ing "now and then," fix them; accidents only happen "now and then."

REAR-VIEW MIRROR—Free from cracks and chips? Good reflection? To avoid vibration and blurred images, be sure it's secure and properly adjusted. Clean it regularly, too.

HORN—If it's too loud, that can be dangerous, for some pedestrians "freeze" when frightened. Test to see if there are any "dead spots" when you press your horn.

STEERING WHEEL—Some "free play" is normal, but more than two inches of play at the rim of the wheel indicates loose or worn parts.

TIRES—Check treads and sidewalls for bald spots and breaks. Free from bulges, cuts, cracks, uneven wear? There are lots of fads in tire cords, but rayon is still your best buy. It gives you the most mileage per dollar and is the only tire cord that grows stronger as tire heat builds up—a safety advantage that may save your life.

BRAKES—Over-economy here is bad business. Have brakes adjusted before the pedal nearly touches the floor. To avoid skids, be sure brakes are balanced. When you need a relining, get one. And remember that the cheapest lining may turn out to be the most expensive.

EXHAUST SYSTEM—Make sure it's tight, quiet and free from leaks so that carbon monoxide can't seep into the car.

ENGINE—A car that stalls is accident prone, and clogged radiators are a big cause of stalling. So before summer heat sets in, flush the radiator thoroughly and add an anti-rust compound. Flush again before adding anti-freeze come winter.

LIGHTS AND TURN SIGNALS—Do they work properly? Are headlights aimed to avoid glare? Does the dimmer switch work correctly?

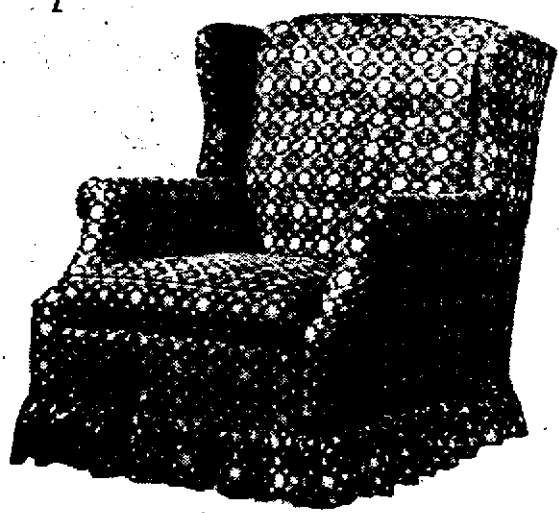
WINDOWS—Keep them clean. If they become cracked or discolored, replace the glass. If you must display stickers to show where you've been, wear them on your hat; on the window they're a hazard.

Nearly 10 million accidents will mar driving pleasure this year. More than 35,000 will be killed, 1,500,000 injured. But the driver who knows and observes the rules, stays off the road when upset, and gives his car proper maintenance, is the least likely to suffer. You?

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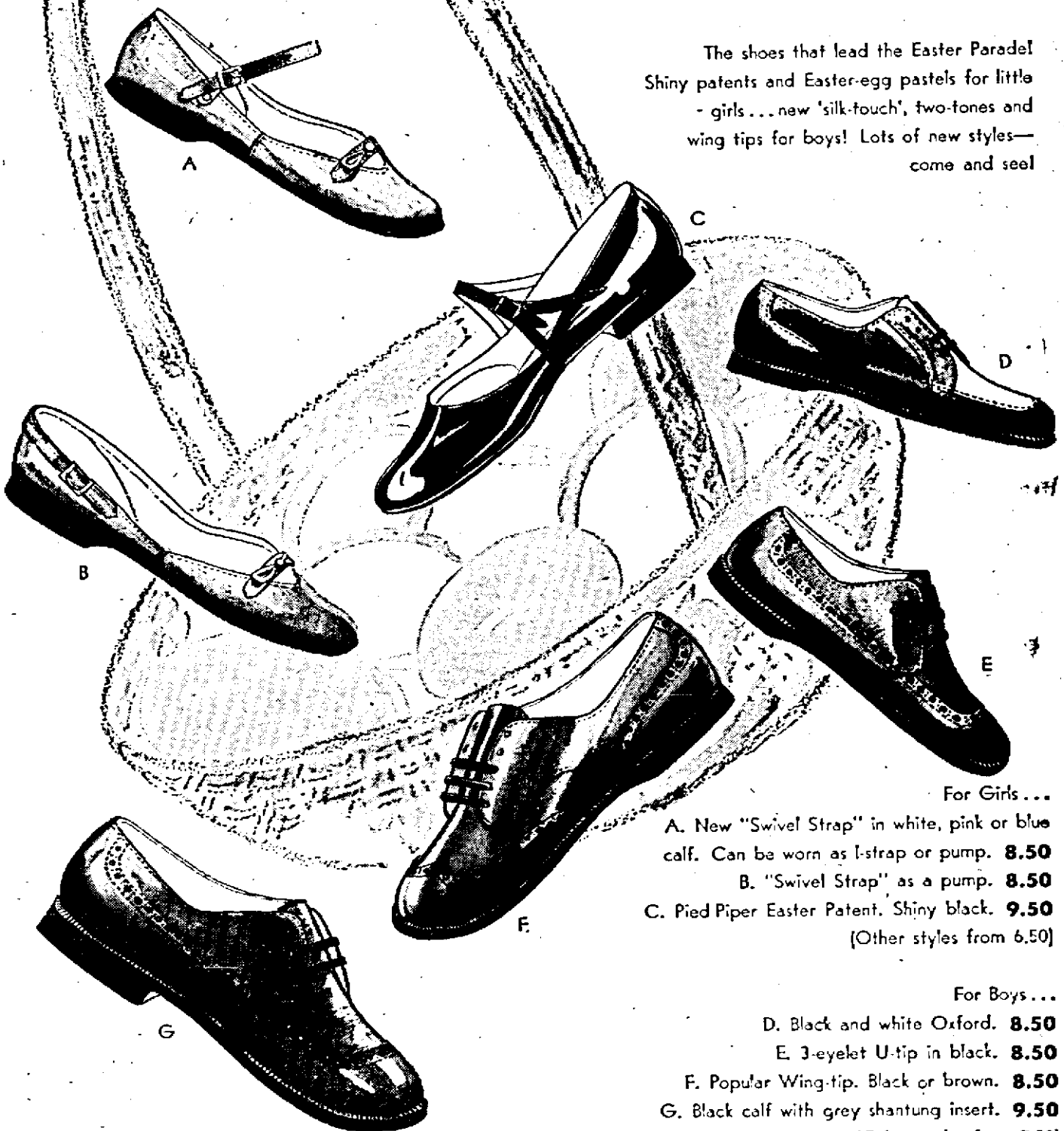
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They Can Weigh Your Signature

By Bob Crittendon

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Unknown to Shakespeare (but not to the materials testing laboratory of Long Beach City College's business and technology division) the Bard of Avon's name weighs approximately one-millionth of a pound. Actually weighing a signature points up the unbelievable capabilities of the school's modern testing equipment... and unique training program.

Fabrics, metals, concrete, wood, paint, soils and countless other natural and man-made materials are put through a wide variety of tests in the division's well-staffed and well-equipped lab. Besides providing valuable training to City College students, the facility serves as a proving ground for the purchasing division of the Long Beach Unified School District. Its critical evaluations are saving thousands of taxpayer dollars every year.

THE LABORATORY equipment, valued at around \$100,000, is capable of almost any test, from weighing a single human hair to smashing a concrete block under 75 tons of pressure.

Ted Dunkle, instructor and lab supervisor, says, "Weighing a person's signature is really quite simple. With our analytical balance, we weigh a slip of paper before and after signing and then simply report the weight difference."

Such pin-point accuracy (actually within 1/5,000,000th of a pound) is provided by delicately jeweled balance points similar to those in the movement of a fine watch.

ANOTHER interesting piece of equipment tests the tensile strength of textiles, literally pulling them apart to determine their warp and wool endurance. They face just as trying ordeals in the lab's fadeometer, weatherometer and launderometer.

In one day of operation the fadeometer subjects material to intense ultraviolet light equivalent to two weeks of direct sunlight. The exposure ratio is the same in the weatherometer, which includes a built-in "rain-storm." In 24 hours a plastic raincoat can experience two weeks of tropical storms, for lab personnel can adjust humidity, rainfall and temperature to approximate that of almost any locale in the world!

TESTING technicians are just as enthusiastic about the launderometer. They say there's definitely no tattle-tale gray after a wash goes through this unique machine. In fact, there may be no wash at all. It gives clothes the old rub-a-dub-dub at 20 times the normal rate (and wear) of a single washer.

Other major pieces of equipment include a universal tester, an electrodynamic balancing machine, a 2,000-pound-inch torsion tester, a link-spring checker, a bursting strength tester, a refractometer, microtone, moisture detector, asphalt-ductility tester, and presses ranging from 500 to 20,000 pounds.

Several years before the laboratory's opening, the search began for top talent to teach testing and supervise the operation of all this complex equipment. Dunkle, UC graduate with USC post-graduate work, was found to possess both the technical knowledge and industrial experience required. He joined the LECC staff in 1946, launched the testing program, and has been at it ever since.

Although the primary purpose



Superfine readings to one millionth of a pound can be taken with this device being operated by James Marsh.

of the program is to train personnel in testing jobs, the lab is often called upon to conduct tests for the Board of Education as well as for private concerns who lack adequate testing facilities.

ACCORDING to Dunkle, the tests are just as diversified as the equipment itself.

"Some tests take only a fraction of a second to complete," he said, "but others call for weeks of waiting and watching."

One day the students may be examining rustproof materials for use in aircraft industry. The next they're just as likely to be running combustibility tests on the gasoline used in school trucks. They were recently asked to determine the number of coats of paint on a spray booth sample. They did it—but it was no easy job, considering there were 231!

Sometimes the results are insignificant, but as a rule they prove highly profitable. One example is a firm that was experiencing costly failure of high-pressure instrument tubes. The tubes were tested under the critical eyes of lab personnel and the defect discovered. Management estimates a resultant saving of \$3,000 per unit.

ON OTHER OCCASIONS, a test may provide real life-and-death drama. The Civil Aeronautics Authority once called on the lab's services to help determine the cause of a plane crash. Exhaustive tests proved that the aircraft part in question had failed as a result of the crash, and not before it occurred. The finding proved valuable to the CAA, as well as to a certain parts manufacturer.

More and more, modern industry is being guided by testing procedures. During processing of a material, checks must be made of physical characteristics. The quality of finished products must likewise be verified by test, and products purchased from other manufacturers must be tested for compliance to specifications.

ALL THIS WORK requires personnel trained in testing techniques but not necessarily college graduates or engineers.

LECC's program meets this growing need of industry, as well as offering supplemental training that benefits merchants, manufacturers and salespeople.

And it underscores the very vital and ever-growing role that Long Beach City College is playing in the industrial and business life of the community.



—Photos by Frank Lindgren

Tensile strength of piece of upholstery fabric, seen at top left center, is tested here by Helen Meacham.



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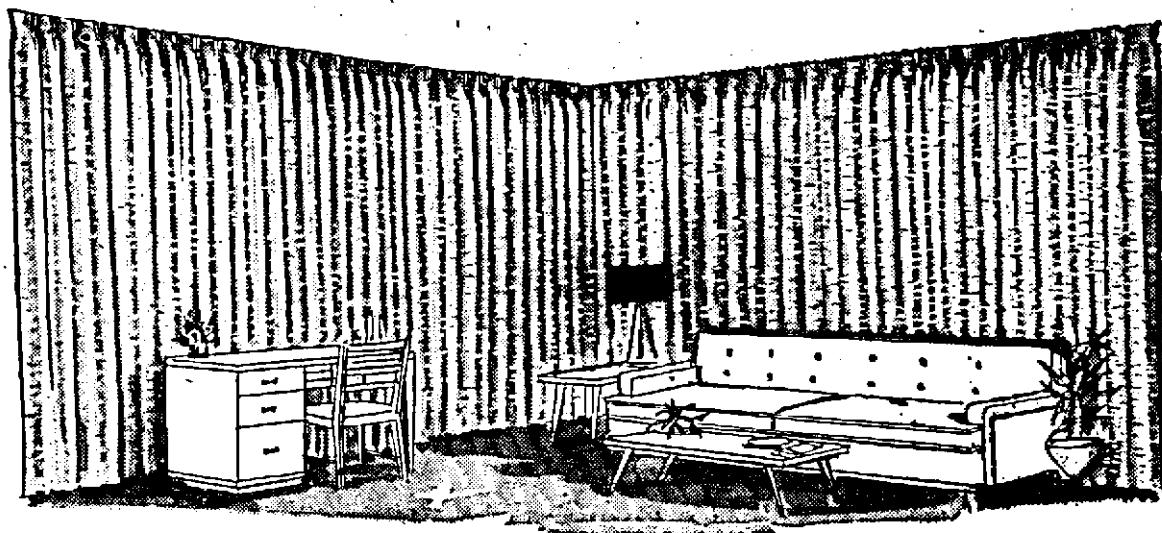
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LA REINA RULE
WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: I would appreciate you giving the genealogy of my surname **BROWN**. My history teacher promised us if we would bring your column to class she will give us extra grades. Could you also tell whether there are many people with the name Mary Brown or not?—**M. H. Garden Grove.**

We would appreciate a brief analysis on our surname **BROWNE**—**Mrs. B. Long Beach.**

M. B. and Mrs. B. BROWN and **Brune**, the most remote spelling, were appellations used by contemporaries to describe an outstanding brunette man among fair-haired people. The Domesday Book of the year 1066, the oldest English record of names, gives three name-fathers called "Brun" credit for the family founding. By the 14th Century the spelling was changed to both **Broune** and **Broun**. The spellings **Browne** and **Brown** are more recent. One of the **Browne** lineage was knighted by King Richard II in 1377. His descendants still own **Beechworth Castle** in **Surrey, England**. The family's excellent motto "**Suivez Raison**" means "Let reason be your guide." The **Brown** coat-of-arms has three silver lions-passant on a black shield. **Peter Brown**, founder of the family in **America**, arrived on the valiant ship **Mayflower** in 1620. He married twice and had two children by each wife. 250,000 present-day **Browns** are known to be descended from one 17th Century ancestor.

DEAR MISS RULE: I would like information on **EDDLEMAN**. A town in **Pennsylvania** bears the name. Germans pronounce it **Addleman**.—**C. F. E. Santa Ana.**

C. F. E.: The German "**Adelmann**" became **Eddleman** in **America**. It was a German nickname given to a gentleman whose elegant manners and speech made him seem so different to his fellow townspeople that they humorously or proudly dubbed him "**Adelmann**" meaning "**nobleman**." Although this cultured man did not belong to the nobility when he received the nickname, it was handed down as a surname by his family who did achieve baronial status. Their coat-of-arms is a blue lion on a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the analysis of the name **SOUTH**.—**D. G. J. and Mrs. L. J. S., Long Beach.**

D. G. J. and Mrs. L. J. S.: The **SOUTH** family got their surname nearly eight centuries ago in **England** from an ancestor from southern **England** who moved to the central counties. His new neighbors called him "man from the South." His descendants were just plain "**South**." Records of 1379 show **William del (of the) South**. The family coat-of-arms has two red bars across a silver shield. **Robert South**, the English writer (1634-1716) was of this lineage.

DEAR MISS RULE: We would like information on the name **ENGLAND**.—**E. E. B., Harbor City—E. K., Anaheim. M. E. P., Long Beach.**

E. E. B., E. K., and M. E. P.: The name of the nation called

England originated as **Angle-Land** (Land of the Angels, a race of men from **Germany** who, with the Saxons, settled in **Britain** in the 5th Century). The surname **ENGLAND** began a thousand years ago as a place-description "**Ing-Land**" meaning "meadow by the stream." Descendants in the 14th Century still retained the old spelling of the name for **William and Robert Ingland** resided in **Yorkshire** in 1379. By the 1600's the name was respelled to resemble the nation's name. The family coat-of-arms has two wavy red bars across a silver shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly tell the genealogy of the name **ORGAN**.—**Mrs. J. K. L., Long Beach.**

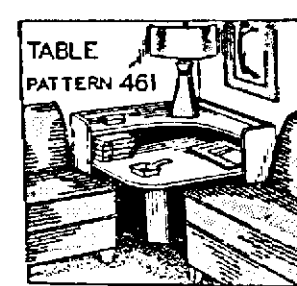
J. K. L.: The surname **ORGAN** may be either **English** or **Irish**. The Irish "**Organ's**" were formerly the **O'Hargain** clan, descendants of a chieftain called **Hargain**, meaning "the champion," who lived in **Kerry** many centuries ago. **O'Hargain** was Anglicized in the 16th Century to **O'Horgan** and later shortened to **Organ**. In **England** the **Organ** lineage began with a Welsh warrior named **Ogan** signifying "the frowner." **John Organ** of the **English-Welsh** family lived in the late 1300's.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the brief genealogy of the name **SIEGEL**.—**Mrs. E. S., Long Beach.**

E. S.: **SIEGEL** is a time-honored **Teutonic German** name. The primary origin was "**Sichel**" meaning "sickle" used in harvesting grain. **Sichel** was distorted into the dialectical spelling "**Siegel**" many centuries ago. Another source of **Siegel** is the old German word "**insiegel**," the term for an artisan who made metal seals for impressing melted wax with signatures and seals on documents. The **Siegel** coat-of-arms shows the first of these two name-sources, for it has two silver sickles on the shield.

Send your names to **La Reina Rule** in care of **Southland Magazine**, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

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Learning that the notorious Clanton gang is holed up at the OK Corral, Doc Holliday, Wyatt, Virgil and Morgan Earp head for a big showdown.

SOUTHLAND'S MOVIE PREVIEW

'Gunfight at the OK Corral'



Faces grim and gun hands ready, the lawmen near their deadly and historic rendezvous.



Ike Clanton blazes away at the Earps but sees two fellow badmen "bite the dust."

The most famous gunfight in the history of the Old West—Marshal Wyatt Earp's showdown with the Clanton gang in Tombstone, Ariz. —thunders out of the past again in a new super-western, "Gunfight at the OK Corral."

Filmed in VistaVision and Technicolor, the new picture is a Hal Wallis Production for release by Paramount in the near future. Burt Lancaster is cast as the gun-handing marshal, Wyatt Earp, and Kirk Douglas plays Doc Holliday, the marshal's ally. John Hudson is Virgil Earp and DeForest Kelley is Morgan Earp. Ike Clanton, villainous leader of the Clanton gang is portrayed ably by Lyle Bettger and Rhonda Fleming and Jo Van Fleet provide the heart interest.

Acclaimed as one of the truly big westerns in recent years, "Gunfight at the OK Corral" is packed with suspense and blazing action, winding up in a full scale gun battle at the famed corral.

Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday are unhurt in the historic battle and heed the call of romance and the entreaties of their sweethearts to abandon their lives of violence for more peaceful activities.

Music for this epic western was composed and conducted by the Academy Award-winning team of Ned Washington and Dimitri Tiomkin and the title song of the picture is sung by Columbia recording artist Frankie Laine.

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Fifteen Magical Minutes in the Busy Life of a Mother

DO THESE phrases sound familiar?
 "Mama, where's my history book?"
 "I know I put those shoes some where!"
 "Heaven help me, I'll never get to work on time!"
 Almost every average Ameri-

can home becomes a minor bedlam between the rising alarm each morning and that moment when the door slams behind the last hastily thrown together child rushing to catch the school bus. That is the moment Mother can slowly dissolve into the nearest chair and survey the damage—half-eaten breakfasts,

clothing strewn from one room to another, and the memory of a very poorly coordinated family. It isn't necessary, you know. One very successful method for combating this daily dilemma is so elementary it belies belief. It is, simply, that Mother must arise 15 minutes earlier than any one else. There is no organizer on earth so efficient as the

mother of a normal family (she has to be to survive!), and if she can get a quarter hour head start, she has it made. In those magical 15 minutes, the lady of the house can make herself presentable with a comb and lipstick (and dress, too, if she is really speedy), set the breakfast table, lay out Daddy's glasses, fountain pen and brief-

case (or pack a lunch as the case may be), then stand ready, serene and unruffled, to greet the onslaught. She has taken care of her own needs, and is able to give undivided attention to the myriad little cries which crop up regularly, Monday through Friday, in that hectic hour after the dawn.
 —JACQUELYN BIEGENWALD

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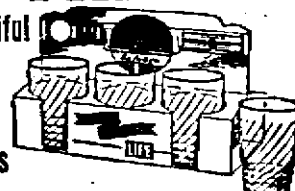
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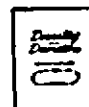


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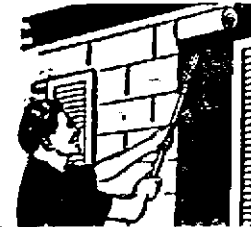


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Sculptor

(Continued From Page 5.)

cause of his grotesque appearance, he wanted to know if a synthetic replacement could be made. Plastic surgeons had informed him that as far as plastic surgery was concerned, the case was impossible. Miss Meyer

proceeded to make a complete replacement, including a glass eye. Another case solved that plastic surgery had passed by.

Several years of scientific study and experimentation have resulted in Miss Meyer being able to make replacements which the casual observer is unable to detect from the real thing.

MISS MEYER attributes her success to her training in the fine arts. Beginning her art ca-

reer at an early age, she received the James D. Phelan award as the most promising young sculptor in California. After several years of formal training she exhibited in the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco and the National Academy of Art in New York City.

Alfred Frankenstein, San Francisco art critic, said of her exhibition in the Legion of Honor:

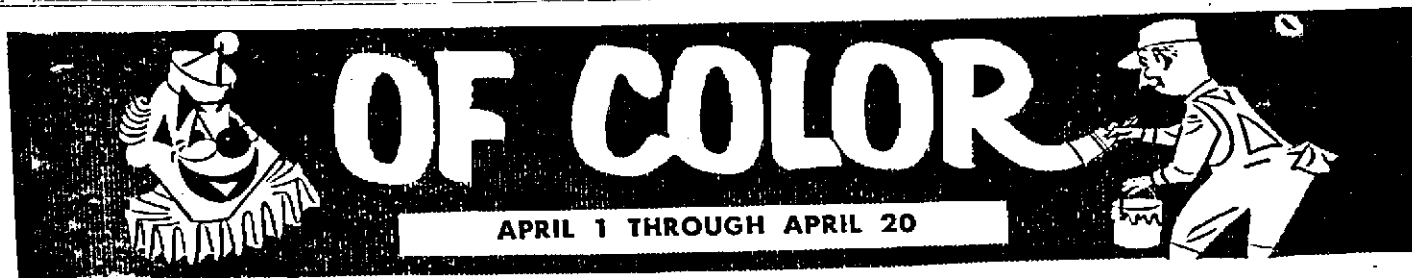
"An extreme and deeply mov-

ing sensitivity is the keynote of her work. It is delicate and fragile as the most exquisite lyric, and yet there is a strong tension about it, too. She has the rare gift of fusing plastic reality with naturalistic reality, and therefore produces magnificent work."

Miss Meyer says: "I am amply repaid for my work in seeing those unfortunate people regain their self-confidence and return to their rightful places in normal life again."

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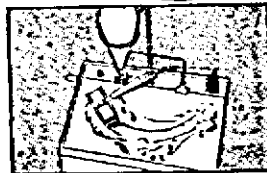
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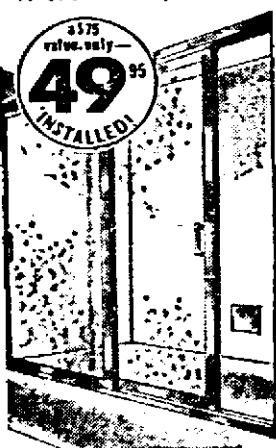
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Abe, Ike and 'Firsts'

By Caroline Coleman

HISTORY repeats itself, but at an ever-increasing speed. Whenever we thrill to a new "first" some former world's record is recalled. At March Air Force Base on the morning of Jan. 18 an awed group cheered as three B52 jet bombers landed.

"It can't be true that they've been around the world. It was only Wednesday when they left Castle Field," gasped one waiting wife of a crewman. But 27 men were decorated with Distinguished Flying Crosses as a tangible reward for making a 24,325-mile flight in 45 hours, 19 minutes.

ONE DAY in March 1861, an eager crowd in San Francisco welcomed the last-relay rider of the Pony Express who carried in his bag the first inaugural address of President Lincoln. It was incredible! That important document was in their hands just 7 days and 17 hours after the first rider left St. Joseph! It wasn't long (as time was measured then) until Los Angeles residents were reading the message in the local Star, patriotically forgetting that in July the year before they had held a mammoth rally and fired 100 guns in honor of their favorite candidates, Breckinridge and Lane.

In October 1861, Abraham Lincoln was linked with another "first" in California. The presiding governor of the golden state was John Gately Downey, whose southern home, an adobe fortress, was hidden behind pine, pepper, cypress, and palm trees at 1847 Norwalk Blvd. This man was privileged to dispatch the first transcontinental telegraph message to the east, and he chose to make it a greeting to the President. The telegraph line was not open to the public until a month later.

On Jan. 21, 1957, President Eisenhower's second inaugural address was preserved for posterity on a tape recording of the complete televised proceedings. This was another "first" in electronics, for it was played back immediately without the developing required for films.

THERE IS A STRIKING difference between non-stop, globe-circling Stratofortresses and even the fleetest of horses; between the miracle of a few words transmitted by wire and pictures and sound which bring a memorable day's events into the living room of everyone who has a television set. There is a timeless similarity in portions of the two inaugural speeches given by two dedicated patriots 96 years apart.

A lanky, gaunt man, a target for ten thousand eyes, said, "Physically speaking, we cannot separate. We cannot remove our respective sections from each other, nor build an impassable wall between them. Intelligence, patriotism, Christianity, and a firm reliance on Him who has never yet forsaken this favored land are still competent to adjust in the best way all our present difficulties."

Ike, standing before a battery of microphones, cameras and an appreciative audience, spoke of the goal which is "the favor of Almighty God" and said "the hopes in our hearts fashion the deepest prayers of our people" in

the struggle for world peace, declaring that the United States recognizes and accepts its "own deep involvement in the destiny of man everywhere."

Both spoke simply, earnestly. The man of 1861 appealed to a nation on the brink of division. The speaker of 1957 embraced a tense world in his thought.

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Race for World Series Payoff

By Dick Zehms



Bob Lemon predicts Yanks will repeat in American.



Hank Aaron of Milwaukee: "Nothing will stop him!"

TAKE IT from two Long Beach major league stars, the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves will win the '57 American and National League pennants.

These players have a working knowledge of their subjects. They are Bob Lemon, veteran pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, who finished second to the Yanks last season, and Del Crandall, catcher and field captain of the Braves, who finished a close second to the Dodgers. They speak with the authority of considerable experience.

This is how they have spoken:

LEMON'S FORECAST

- American League**
1. New York Yankees
 2. Cleveland Indians
 3. Chicago White Sox
 4. Detroit Tigers
 5. Boston Red Sox
 6. Baltimore Orioles
 7. Kansas City Athletics
 8. Washington Senators

CRANDALL'S FORECAST

- National League**
1. Milwaukee Braves
 2. Cincinnati Redlegs
 3. Brooklyn Dodgers
 4. St. Louis Cardinals
 5. Philadelphia Phillies
 6. Pittsburgh Pirates
 7. New York Giants
 8. Chicago Cubs

THERE IT IS, mates, by the men who will try to make it turn out that way—or better in the cases of Lemon and the Indians.

Beginning his 12th season in Tribe livery, Lem is due to pitch

the opener this Tuesday at Cleveland Municipal Stadium against the Chicago White Sox after Baltimore and Washington officially get things going Monday in the A. L. at Griffith Stadium. Other Tuesday A. L. games: Detroit at Kansas City, Boston at Baltimore and Washington at New York.

All eight National teams are booked to open up Monday in this fashion—Brooklyn at Philadelphia, New York at Pittsburgh, Milwaukee at Chicago and St. Louis at Cincinnati.

LEMON WILL BE striving for 202nd big league victory against the White Sox, now managed by Bob's old boss, Al Lopez. Essentially a great team man, Lem has stated this spring that winning for Cleveland and bringing the Indians a pennant is my first concern. Individual glory he wants not, unless in it he is serving the Tribe.

But the fact remains this 12th season has another significance. Bob has won 20 games or more in seven separate seasons. Now he seeks No. 8. If he is successful, he will join such immortals as Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Bob (Lefty) Grove among the few who have gained this coveted goal in the modern game.

In his own words, this is Bob's analysis of the American League race starting off with inaugural fireworks Monday:

NEW YORK—The Yankees, as usual, are the team to beat. Their pitching should be better

and they have the players stacked in high piles at a half a dozen spots. Their bench is better than anybody's in the game today. I can't see any reason why Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle should drop off in their batting. Casey Stengel will get the maximum out of everybody. Injuries, unless they should stop Mantle and Berra, won't hurt the club. And the pitching is young enough to perhaps reach unexpected heights."

CLEVELAND—"If we can come up with a third baseman to replace Al Rosen, who has retired, we will make the Yankees hustle. Our pitching is solid. Under our new manager, Kerby Farrell, we may play a slightly different brand of ball. Maybe we'll run more—stretching the hit and stealing the base. If we do, we'll throw everybody off balance, possibly just enough to win the games that will hurt the Yankees."

CHICAGO—"The fight for third and fourth place appears interesting. I pick the White Sox to make it off what they displayed last season, but the Detroit Tigers may be hard to keep out of there. There isn't any indication that the White Sox have strengthened enough to catch the Yankees, but they might improve enough to make it a close race with us."

DETROIT—"The Tigers are in the same boat with the White Sox. They showed signs last year of breaking loose, but never did. If they could find another dependable starter, they would upset these predictions very easily. But on what they've listed on paper, they're my fourth place selection."

BOSTON—"Ted Williams can't do it alone. The Red Sox are both weak and strong. They've been trying to find some rookies to fill important gaps, but so far none have shown anything bordering on stardom. Jim Piersall and Jackie Jensen team with Williams to give them a good outfield, but they have neither the pitching talent nor the infield hitting strength to upset the applecart."

BALTIMORE, Kansas City and Washington—"These three figure to be left far behind before the leaves fall off the trees in late September. They are trying desperately to put together good clubs capable of beating the five I've listed ahead of them. They haven't succeeded because I guess there just aren't enough good major leaguers to go around."

Crandall, starting his seventh season behind the plate for the Braves, makes no bones about the National League race. He even relegates the '56 champions, the Dodgers, to no better than third place. When he talks about the forthcoming scramble his comments are enthusiastic. It's almost as if he were ready to leave for Yankee Stadium and a few post-season October playing engagements.

Del caught 112 games for the Braves last season, 138 in '55, 136 in '54 and 106 in '53. He thinks he's ready to catch 151 this year, if manager Fred Harney wants him to. A personable fellow, Del, a product of Fullerton High School, studied the National League situation at length before he came

up with this analysis, in his own words:

MILWAUKEE—"We will be a strengthened club this season, not so much in personnel but in the execution of the plays. What I mean is that we will be stronger at executing our fundamentals. I don't think the club was as successful under Charlie Grimm as it should have been. Gene Conley's arm is sound again. Hank Aaron will have a good year. Nothing will stop that boy. We're a young club. Warren Spahn is the only 'old veteran' and he can win his share and more. There are no positions weak enough to keep us from winning the pennant. Follow them around—Crandall, catcher; Joe Adcock, first; Danny O'Connell, second; Johnny Logan, short, Ed Mathews, third, and Bob Thomson, Aaron and Billy Bruton in the outfield. For pitching we have Lew Burdette, Conley, Bob Buhl, Spahn, Roy Crone, Taylor Phillips and Bob Trowbridge. Our inability to hit in the clutch cost us the flag last year—by one game. I'm confident we'll have a sustained attack this year."

CINCINNATI—"The pitching staff of the Redlegs has improved enough to make them a definite contender for the title. In fact, we may have a rougher time holding them off than the Brooklyn Dodgers. When they got Warren Hacker from the Chicago Cubs they were helped considerably. And their other pitchers are developing. The only reason I say the Braves will beat them out this year is because I don't think they'll be doing as much sensational hitting as they did last year."

BROOKLYN—"Aging muscles are the strongest single factor in picking the Dodgers no better than third this season. Pee Wee Reese, Carl Furillo and Roy Campanella just can't keep it up year after year without showing signs of wear and tear. The loss of Jackie Robinson will hurt more than some may suspect. He was the type who incited his teammates to greater effort by his own conduct on the field. Don Newcombe, Johnny Podres and Clem Labine will win for the Dodgers as they did last year, but some of the close ones will be going the other way in 1957 because the old reliables are a year older and consequently not quite so reliable any more."

ST. LOUIS—"The Redbirds are a good hitting club, but I don't believe their pitching staff is up to a pennant performance. The loss of Tom Poholsky will hurt. It's a funny thing. The Cards hit real good last year, but they didn't set the world afire driving in runs. If they get those hits again this season, they'll have to account for more runs or they'll have a hard time staying in the first division."

PHILADELPHIA—"Robin Roberts is Philadelphia's pitching staff, let's face it. If Curt Simmons can help him, the Phillies may play around in the first division for awhile, but I don't think they'll stick up there because they don't have the big punch. These Phillies won't long-ball you to death. They've strengthened defensively in the outfield, but the weakness is

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Del Crandall: Braves will win National League flag.

still the lack of batting power to slaughter you in the 'big inning.' Even fifth looks maybe a notch too high!"

PITTSBURGH — "Here's a case similar to the Phillies. The Pirates don't have enough hitting to go higher. I think the Pirates have the best defensive outfield in the league in Roberto Clemente, Lee Walls and Bill Virdon and they all hit well with an occasional long ball. But the infield isn't doing its share of the hit-and-run work. Pitching is fair to good, and that isn't good enough to win a pennant."

NEW YORK AND CHICAGO — "You can lump these two together. The Giants are just hurtin'. This is a case of pretty good pitching, but no runs. A lot of the good throwing will be wasted because the Giants look like they will be punchless. They'll murder a team here and there, but there is nothing on the roster to indicate a sustained attack. With the Cubs, it's a case of Bob Scheffing trying to make a major league club out of AAA players. It isn't being done. Here again is a club which won't get its pitching, which is inconsistent at best, any runs. Scheffing will try, but trying won't be enough. You have to have the men to stay in the first division. He hasn't got 'em."

Before they quit spouting off for Southland, Bob and Del consented to list their all-time American and National teams, based on the players they have seen in action in their big league careers.

LEMON'S CHOICES — Bob Feller, Cleveland, and Hal Newhouser, Detroit, pitchers; Yogi Berra, New York, catcher, with a bow to teammate and roommate Jim Hegan, who "isn't quite as good with the bat"; Mickey Vernon, Boston, first base; Joe Gordon, Cleveland, second; Phil Rizzuto, New York, shortstop; Ken Keltner, Cleveland, third; Ted Williams, Boston, Joe DiMaggio, New York, and Tommy Henrich, New York, outfielders.

CRANDALL'S CHOICES — Robin Roberts, Philadelphia, and Warren Spahn, Milwaukee, pitchers; Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, catcher; Gil Hodges, Brooklyn, first; Al Schoendienst, New York, second; Johnny Logan, Milwaukee, shortstop; Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn, third; Duke Snider, Brooklyn, Stan Musial, St. Louis, and Carl Furillo, Brooklyn, outfielders.

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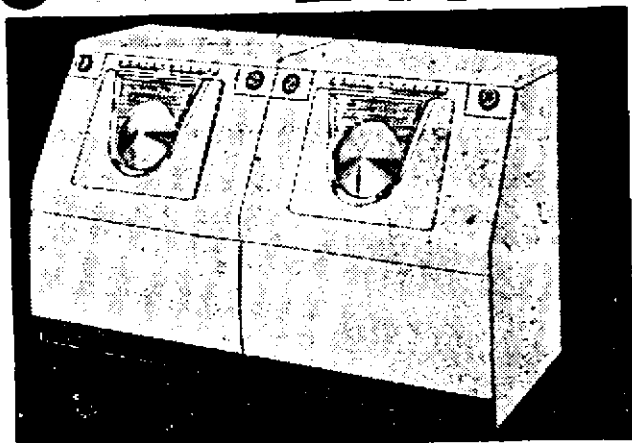
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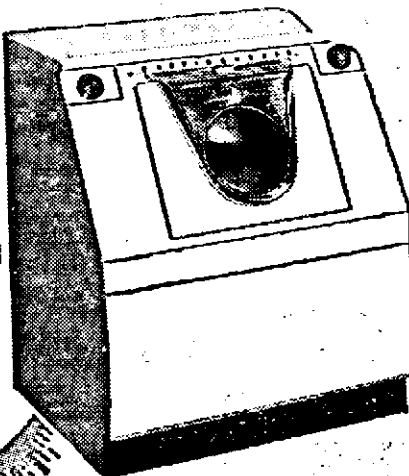
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According to Plan



Dining room and kitchen are divided by breakfast bar. Folding, louvered doors can be used for partitioning.



Another view of the Guy Bartons' living room, showing attractive fireplace design and more of tastefully chosen accessories contributing to its charm.

well. Standing by its side is a very old fire pole screen of petit point. The tapestry, done by hand, portrays a man in old country costume. It is a highly attractive accessory and adds a great deal of interest, unchallenged as it is by a lot of trivia. (Mrs. Barton has purposely kept the furbelows at a minimum—choosing to have a few carefully chosen items rather than to fill the room to capacity with objects collected merely for the sake of filling it.)

Also near the fireplace is a Lincoln rocker covered in antique satin in a turquoise and beige stripe. Behind it, against the wall, is a small commode with drawer pulls in carved fruit motif. A hurricane lamp, its white glass shade surmounting a cranberry glass bottom, sheds soft light over this area.

ADJOINING THE living room is the dining room furnished with drop-leaf table and an assemblage of small Victorian chairs with seats upholstered in velvet. An old oil lamp lights the room, its font and shade of cranberry glass, the shade hung 'round with prisms. Walls are paneled vertically in Oriental ash; shutters have been fitted to the windows and stained to match the walls. Sliding glass doors open from the dining area to the outside patio floored in sections of turquoise blue marble, that meet a smooth green carpet of lawn.

The kitchen, open to the dining area, is separated from it by a counter surmounted by folding louvers. The bar of natural birch offers itself as a snack counter as well as a beverage bar for parties. Facing it are long-legged stools conveniently situated for impromptu kaffee klatches.

Wallpaper for the kitchen is patterned in turquoise, lime and shell pink medallions. Borrowing the pink from the wallpaper are the pink ceiling and the pink bamboo curtains that dress the windows. Counter tops of oatmeal tile accessorize pale grey cabinets.

OFF THE KITCHEN is a unique "entry" that leads to the den. This short connecting hallway not only joins the kitchen and living areas to the rear den, but also opens to the patio. Floored in used brick, the entry offers a pleasant route for gaining entrance to the back part of the house

(Continued on Page 20)

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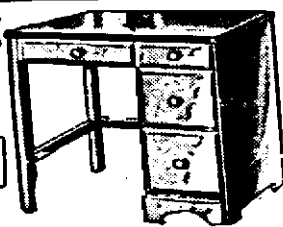


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AS THE STORE elevator on which I was riding opened for the ground floor, another woman passenger turned on a male who stood by her side and slapped him soundly.

"Take that, you dirty pup!" she said, and then she hurried out.

As amazed as we all were, none was as completely non-plussed as the man.

"So help me," he tried to explain, "I never saw that woman before."

A minute later I stopped to look at some merchandise being displayed near the elevator. At the same time, another woman left her two children—a girl and a boy—at the same counter while she went to another part of the store.

As soon as the mother was out of hearing range, the girl turned to the boy and said, "I bet that old hen doesn't crowd me up against the elevator wall again, I bet. I bit her old leg. I did!"—MRS. MAY IRVINE, 1008 E. 3rd St., Long Beach.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Southland will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on publication. No stories can be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Livability

(Continued from Page 19.)

without trailing through the front.

The den is entirely masculine, with cork floor, beige walls and bamboo blinds. Sliding doors open to the patio. The room features a brown-and-turquoise tweed sofa, a huge built-in drafting desk and an abundance of storage space. Off it is a half bath decorated in tones of beige and sandalwood.

The master bedroom is huge, with two end walls completely devoted to louver-doored wardrobe storage. The woodwork is painted deep blue green, the same hue as the wallpaper. Against this rich aqua paper are delicate tracings in white of lacy chrysanthemums. Spreads are snowy white, furniture is provincial.

The master bath is spacious and employs a subtle color scheme of pale pink and sandalwood. Tile and fixtures are of the soft tan while the walls and the net curtains are pink. Most interesting is the floor of soft malt color flecked with myriad specks of gold leaf.

TWO SLIDING louvered doors open off the living room to the guest room. Furnished in a tailored simplicity, this room has a den-like appearance and is, therefore, a very handy living room expander when a big party is in progress. For, at such a time, the wide sliding doors need only be pushed open to acquire many more feet of circulation space.

The walls of the guest room are, patty colored as is the boxed, tailored, double bed-spread. The bed has been heaped with multi-colored pillows that make it appear to be more a wide lounge than a bed. A few well-selected items of antique furniture, window shutters and an attractive old oil lamp help decorate this inviting room.

Located adjoining the guest room is another bath. Decorated to serve as an entirely feminine powder room, its decor is pale turquoise, black and gold.

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Hot Rodders

(Continued from Page 4)

Now self-sustaining, it is one of seven strips in this "hot-rod capital" area. Others are at Santa Ana, Saugus, San Fernando, San Gabriel, Pomona and Colton.

Although drag strips, per se, have been frowned on by many, the safety record of those properly-conducted, on a miles-traveled basis, is 5-to-1 better than on public highways, which pretty much speaks for itself.

2—Car clubs have increasingly aided civic ventures and decreasingly (percentage-wise) run afoul of the law.

THE ACCLB and other clubs helped Sertoma Club to post and take down signs in their "Be Alert; Stay Alive" campaign. They've helped National Safety Council in its free safety inspection of cars (which is far less exacting than their own Preventive Maintenance code). They have aided City of Hope with the "give to the boy in a jacket" campaign. And so on.

3—A most recent recognition has been presentation to the ACCLB of two splendid trophies. These will be awarded to winning clubs in their own semi-annual preventive maintenance check of member-owned vehicles. Members of winning clubs get small take-home mementos.

One of these is an Outstanding Club Trophy. To get it, factors considered include (a) Safe Driving (citations, etc., count adversely); (b) Preventive Maintenance; (c) Civic welfare and club participation.

The other is strictly a Preventive Maintenance Trophy, based on such factors of vehicle care as Lubrication (9 items), Mechanical Inspection (5), General Maintenance (9) and Seasonal (5).

AS ONE CITIZEN said, "If every car and driver on the road had to measure up to such an occasional test, this would be a vastly safer country to wheel around in."

4—For the second year, 10 car club members who win highest individual ratings in today's Preventive Maintenance tests, will get a free trip in May to the famed 500-mile Indianapolis road race. The sponsors: Los Angeles County Police Officers Council (LACPOC).

5—Many other things add to the picture. The clubs hold regular meetings, well-conducted and serious. Zeno Stevens, 23, is present ACCLB president. Publicity-conscious, individual clubs work to be proud of the jackets they wear. Many have printed cards which members give stranded motorists that they stop to help, and these are many. "No tip, thanks. Remember our card. That's all."

ONE LONG BEACH businessman, who has consistently and quietly helped car clubs in their efforts, said:

"These young people realize their own society problems and are doing their best to face up to it.

"Instead of leveling the lean finger at the hot rodders, some of us who were flaming youth of the '20s and '30s should help instead of blame, meanwhile doing a little self-assay work."

Many are helping. Such as the LACPOC, composed of Cabot and his brother officers. Aware businesses are helping. Service clubs, such as Lions and Sertoma, have been understandingly active.

Above all, realizing it, the car clubbers themselves are actively cooperating. Intelligent recognition could help, from one more source:

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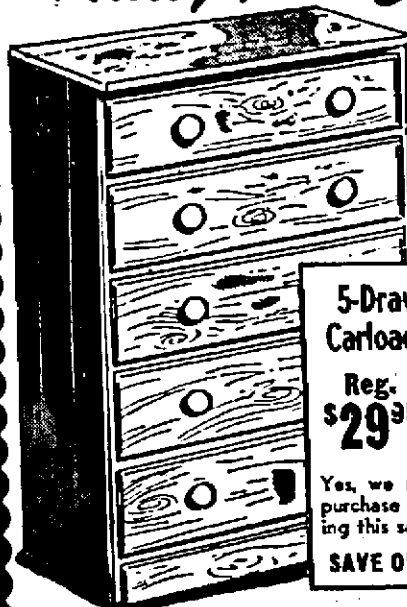
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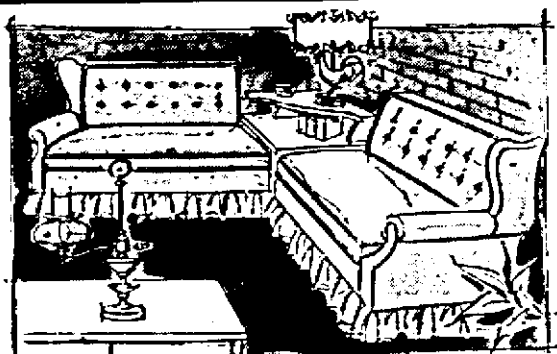
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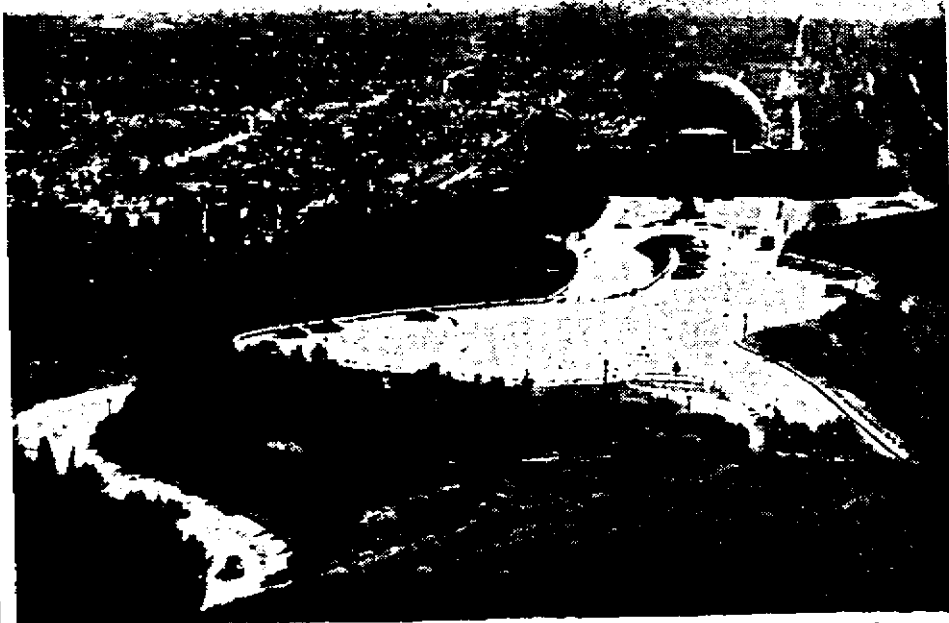
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BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Southland takes its readers into a different, attractive Long Beach area home each week.



—Photos by All-Year Club of Southern California

From the Hollywood Hills, Griffith Park Observatory and Planetarium stand out against bustling, teeming metropolitan area far below, in another world.

From Archery to Zoos

By Aubrey B. Haines

WHEN, IN 1896, Col. Griffith J. Griffith gave land to the City of Los Angeles, he never realized that someday he would be doing a favor for millions of Southland folk. Today Griffith Park is a place where the whole family can find things to do and see without driving far from home.

Dad can play a round of golf on one of the three fine courses, Sister can practice on the huge archery range, Brother may be intrigued by monkeys at the zoo, and Mother—glad to be rid of her energetic family for a while—may prefer to relax on one of the many grassy stretches in the park. Whenever anyone gets tired of what he is doing, there always is something else to turn to. Tennis courts, a swimming pool, miles of horseback and hiking trails, baseball diamonds, a merry-go-round, and a planetarium are there for everyone to enjoy.

Col. Griffith was a prominent mining man of the 19th Century. The land he donated once was part of Los Feliz, one of the great Spanish ranchos. When Col. Griffith died at 69 in July 1919, his will established a trust fund of \$750,000 to be used for civic and cultural additions to the park. Out of this fund the 4,400-seat outdoor Greek Theater was completed in September 1930. The observatory and planetarium were finished in May 1934.

GRIFFITH INCLUDES some of the most romantic scenery of (Continued on Page 36)

TV in the Kitchen?

Television in the kitchen? Many housewives (and their husbands) would object strenuously because of the distracting influence TV could have in this "work room."

Other wives, however, would be sure to hail kitchen television as a morale booster, and point out how ideal it would be for cooking programs and shows on the subject of the home.

But other features of the efficiently designed kitchen would find most women in delighted agreement. The handy telephone saves countless steps and the sliding windows of ponderosa pine look out on a relaxing view and let in plenty of light and air.

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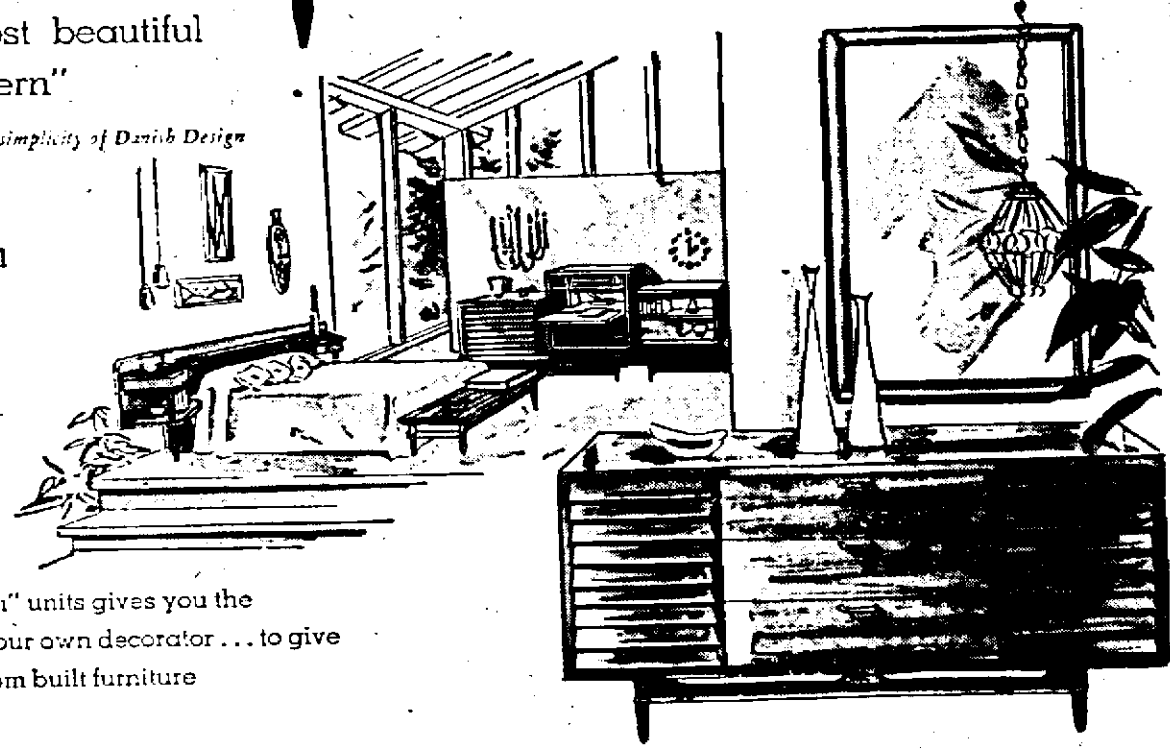
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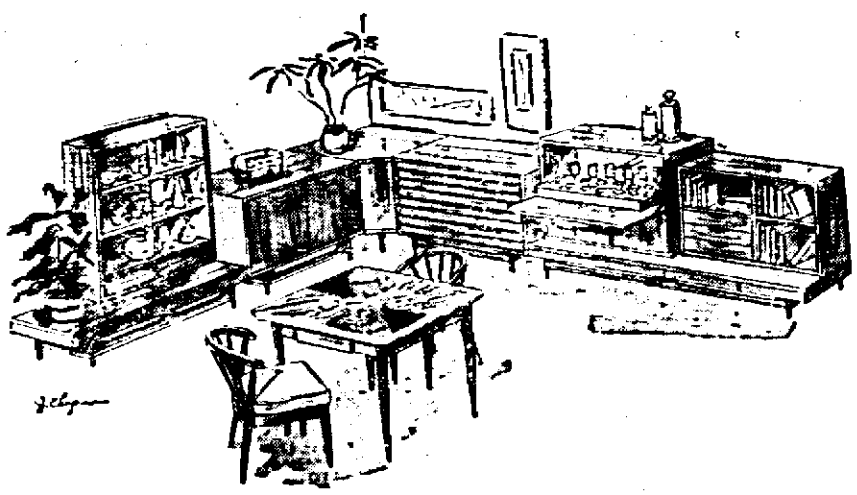
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'Who Gotty Ay!'

By Tedd Thomey
 Illustrated by Clyde Winslow

EACH YEAR, as Easter approaches, Al Cowen, a Long Beach insurance agent, is assailed by a powerful nostalgia. He thinks about his boyhood back in Baltimore and gets an almost uncontrollable desire to go around busting eggs.

The technical term for this madness is "egg-picking."

It is entirely possible that the old-fashioned sport of egg-picking is practiced today in many Southland homes. Cowen, however, rather doubts that it is. Besides, he's certain only the mild form is practiced, involving two youngsters, each of whom clutches a colored, hard-boiled egg in preparation for the contest.

THEY KNOCK the ends of the oval spheroids together and the egg which cracks must be forfeited to the possessor of the egg which didn't.

As far as Cowen is concerned that sort of stuff is hardly the professional kind of egg-picking he knew as a boy in Baltimore, 35 years ago.

It started two weeks before Easter.

Contestants sought each other out by walking through the neighborhood shouting at the top of their lungs. Various calls were used, the most popular being:

"Who gotty ay!" Or "Hooky ay!"

TRANSLATED, each of those phrases means the same thing: "Who's got an egg?" The sentence was used in its shorter, corrupt form because "Who gotty ay!" or "Hooky ay!" could be shouted louder and thus could be heard throughout more homes in the neighborhood.

Hearing this shout, a boy would drop whatever he was doing, dig his most treasured egg from its hiding place, dash outdoors and yell:

"I got an egg!"

AND SO THE CONTEST—often between two complete strangers—would begin.

The boys (and girls, too, at times) used **RAW** eggs. (Hard-boiling them, you see, merely softens the shell)

The eggs were not dyed. Each contestant used both hands, covering all of the egg except the tiny portion of the end which was to be used in the battering process.

Then—crunch!—the eggs were knocked together.

Usually, the loser's egg developed simply a crack or two.

BUT SOMETIMES disaster struck—and the entire egg would disintegrate, leaving the loser's hand a dripping mess of broken yellow yolk and shattered shell.

Naturally the young contestant did everything in his power to prevent such a disaster.

So that was why the neighborhood grocery stores were often crammed with boys who sat for hours before crates of eggs, picking out prize specimens.

Some eggs, you see, have a naturally tougher shell. By tapping the eggs against their front teeth the boys could tell—simply from the vibration—whether the shell was soft or hard.

A REALLY HARD SHELL set up a vibration not only in the boy's teeth but throughout his skull as well.

"It really paid in those days to have strong front teeth," Cowen recalls. "A boy with rugged teeth could keep on testing all day until he found a real prize of an egg, an egg so hard it would practically knock him out when he slammed it against his teeth. And then, of course, he would win contest after contest!"

Eggs at that time were priced around 35 cents a dozen. Gro-

cers, however, charged 5 cents per egg when they granted contestants the privilege of hunting through an entire crate for the tougher specimens.

IN THE COURSE of an afternoon's activities, a successful egg-picker might win a dozen or two eggs. All would be cracked, but they were still in good enough shape to be sold to mother and dad. And thus a boy could make 35 or 70 cents and have fun at the same time.

The profit motive sometimes led unfortunately to foul play.

Some unscrupulous youngsters would travel far out into the Maryland farm country and buy up guinea eggs. A guinea egg possesses a fantastic hardness and will crack just about any hen's egg that was ever laid. In addition, some guinea eggs closely resemble hen's eggs.

A YOUNGSTER with a guinea egg could reap a fortune if his opponents were unwary. But should he be caught—wow!

Very often such a culprit would be pummeled, kicked and sent bawling home. If he had won a lot of eggs—and made the mistake of putting them in his pockets—he arrived home with broken eggs streaming down his trouser legs, inside and out!

"Gee, those were the days..." Cowen sighs. "Kids these days don't realize what fun they're missing."

EVEN COWEN'S children (he has two) don't indulge in the sport, although he has tried several times to interest them in it.

He remembers rather sadly how on one Eastertime he went around his house at 705 Havana Ave. shouting: "Who gotty ay! Who gotty ay!"

"The kids just looked at me like I was crazy," he recalls, "and went back to watching television!"




"Who gotty ay! ... Hooky ay!"



—Photo by Larry Rechner Studio

Attractive little guys and dolls, made from eggshells and decorated with pastel shades appropriate to the season, are interesting as Easter favors.



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For Easter Guests

By Lorena Fleissig

GUYS IN COTTON crewcuts and dolls in copper curls will bring sparkle to your Easter table and also carry out the pleasant tradition of egg decorating.

These jumbo eggs were pierced at the small end and a nickel-sized piece of shell removed. The contents emptied, the shells were rinsed and dried, then scoured with fine sandpaper to erase all grease and stains.

With pencil dots, the location of the eyes, nose and mouth were measured. Eyeballs were one inch apart at the center of the shell. Notice the length of the forehead area and the length of the chin in the accompanying illustration. The features were carefully penciled in, then outlined with a fine brush loaded with watercolor on the dry side.

EASTER COLORS make the faces interesting. The brows, mouth and lids of heavy purple make the features prominent. The eyes of turquoise have a dark pupil with a high light where the shell is unpainted. To

give roundness and depth, shadows were added under brows, nose and lips.

The guys wear collars made of folded strips of colored paper loosely curved around the neck. A staple fastens the collar and ribbon bow tie to the two-inch square of foundation paper.

The dolls wear permanents of metal sponge curls in lustrous gold and copper secured with iron glue. The pastel loops of ribbon were fastened by a pin pushed through a bright metal sequin.

STRIPS OF TURQUOISE net and pink crepe paper, measuring two inches wide by twelve inches long, were gathered through the center, folded and pasted closely around the neck to the foundation squares. For the squares either pastel or white cardboard will do, but they must be firm enough to hold the egg upright. Attach with glue.

A snip of gay ribbon stapled between the paper and net ruffles gives the finishing party touch.

Now drink coffee morning till night

and *feel Wonderful*



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BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Southland's weekly garden features tell how to grow them.

NESTLÉ'S DECAF—REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Barbecue a Turkey for Easter



Oven-roasted or charcoaled, barbecued turkey makes a delicious menu feature for Easter. Serve with peas in foil, herb biscuits, fruit platter, cranberry sherbet.

By Mildred K. Flanary

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

THREE REQUIREMENTS for a Happy Easter—a brilliant sun in a vivid blue sky—a new, high-style bonnet—and a rewarding menu for family and friends when church services are over and the Easter promenade winds up on your doorstep.

there is more variety and a tender, crisp brown turkey—either oven-roasted or barbecued—is appropriate. With it serve a fruit platter, baked rice pilaf, frozen peas cooked in foil, herb biscuits, cranberry sherbet and a beverage.

Queen of the Easter table has, in years past, been the traditional ham... today, however,

The turkey can be prepared in advance and served cold, if desired. The rice pilaf can be

Strawberries

Fresh strawberries (at their best flavor now and marked at their first lowest price of the year) get an exotic touch of red wine and luxury topping of whipped cream to make this a real shortcake discovery for dessert lovers. Use biscuit ready-mix for the shortcake.

Strawberries Alexander

2 boxes fresh strawberries
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup red wine (claret or Burgundy)

Hull strawberries, and add the sugar. Pour the wine over the berries one hour before they are to be served, and let them stand in the refrigerator until serving time. Pile strawberries on shortcakes, top with whipped cream. Serves 6.

HEAVENLY STRAWBERRY PIE

1 Baked 9" Pie Shell
1 Cup Sugar
3 Tablespoons Cornstarch
2 Tablespoons Lemon Juice
2 Boxes Strawberries
1 Cup Water
1 Carton Whipping Cream

METHOD: Take 1/2 cup of the strawberries, wash with a fork, put water, washed strawberries, sugar, cornstarch and lemon juice in saucepan and cook over medium heat, stirring until clear and thickened. Add remaining strawberries in a 5-cup bowl. Sprinkle sugar and water over top. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla to taste. Spoon whipped cream in a 1/2-inch rimmed edge of pie. Bake 10 minutes.

NOTE: It is most important that cream, sugar and whipped cream plus be stored in refrigerator.

Dorothy Miller IOWA PORK SHOPS' HOSTESS



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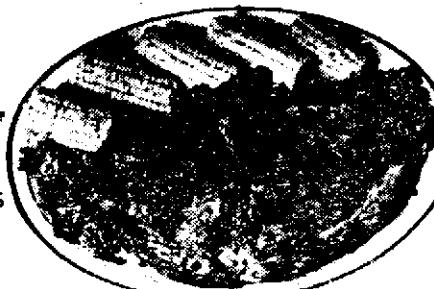
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

"Is it possible to get some of that real gone South Seas music for my record collection?"

SEEMS TO ME I saw some of that drummy stuff at Nandi Airport. Try a letter to Fiji Visitors Bureau, Suva, Fiji. Try another air mail to Eddie Lund at Quinn's Tahitian Hut, Paapeete, Tahiti. He's made a stack

of true Tahitian records as well as things like "The Yellow Rose of Texas" in Tahitian. Goner than gone.

"Can you tell me how you go about ordering tailor-made clothes from Hong Kong?" **THAT'S A TOUCHY** situation in Hong Kong right now and I wouldn't recommend it until I can make an on-the-spot check. The Hong Kong papers are full of talk about investigations and American complaint. It seems much of the material was British-stamped but cheaply made in Japan. Like Kobe cashmere.

"... some place you mentioned for Irish tweeds."

WHITE Brendan O'Regan at Shannon Free Airport, Ireland, for the tweed samples. If you want them by air mail—within a week—send \$1. You get credit for it on your first order. Otherwise it comes surface mail—about a month. They've just put out a new gift catalogue, too. You might ask for that.

"We were thinking of buying a small car in Europe but are not sure how to go about it..." If you know what you want, you can order it here. Nearly all

the popular foreign cars have States dealers. A further advantage is that the car is waiting for you when you arrive. My experience on the other side is no matter how many cars are stacked in the showroom, you have to wait a few days.

"We are taking a Caribbean cruise this summer and would appreciate places to shop..."

THE PLACES to look around are the free ports—the ports where there is no import duty to jack up the prices. The Virgin Islands, Curacao in the Netherlands West Indies, Martinique for French perfumes, anywhere for West Indies rum, and Panama has some good buys.

"... the name of a gift shop in France that has an overseas catalogue, please?"

THAT IS SOCIETE des Produits Europeens, 6 Square de l'Opera, Paris, France. Like Shannon, most of the gifts are priced below \$10.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 18744 Emerald Dr., Long Beach 12, Calif. ILU-YwVa

Plan Hawaii Tour

Gus and Margaret Lindsag of Whittier are now organizing two Friendly Tours to Hawaii for summer and fall. They are experienced tour conductors and escort annual tours to Europe as well as to Hawaii. The group will fly to Oahu, Kauai, Maui and Hawaii. Nineteen delicious meals are included. A kapa at the famed Queen Surf, luncheons at the Waioli Tea Room, Haleola and at "Hawaii Calls" broadcast, and an Hawaiian Pukiniki on the Matson Estate are special features. The group will take the cruise to Pearl Harbor and sightsee around the islands by private limousines. Those leaving on the Oct. 19 tour will enjoy the Aloha Week festivities with the Hawaiians.



Tourist taking SAS "Pennywise" tour enjoys Promenade des Anglais. Nice, along Mediterranean.

Tour for the Pennywise

THIS YEAR thousands of Americans will be traveling to Europe—not for the first but for the second or third time or, perhaps, even more times than that.

These travel-minded citizens are far more knowledgeable. They feel far less dependent on others for advice on how to spend every minute of every day.

Yet, unless their time and money budget is extremely elastic, these tourists know all too well that the all-expense vacation tour is their best buy. They appreciate, too, that there are considerable advantages in having details such as hotel and train reservations made for them; that certain guided tours are time-saving.

WHAT APPEARS to be a happy medium for this growing class of Americans—and, indeed, for many first-time travelers—is a type of tour being offered this year by Scandinavian Airlines System.

Called "Pennywise" all-expense vacation tours, they are designed for the average American with two or three weeks and a lean budget. The tour cost covers all major expenses—air trip, hotels, meals, trains, motor coaches, steamers, transfers, sightseeing with English-speaking guides only for the most important points of interest, and taxes.

BUT, IMPORTANTLY, the over-all tour is non-conducted. In other words, there are many hours when a tourist is completely on his own.

There are six of these "Penny-

wise" tours—two carefully trimmed for the two-week vacationer, and four that require three weeks. The complete cost includes, in each case, round-trip overnight flights with meals in an SAS DC7C Global Express airliner.

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WE MEET GREYHOUND BUSES AT GLEN IVY JUNCTION

HAWAII Ask Mr. Foster
AND HERE IS YOUR ANSWER!
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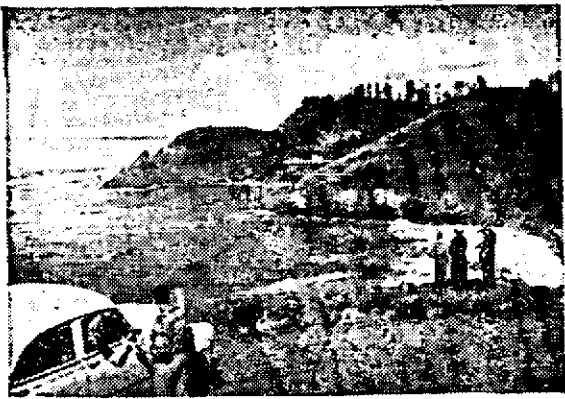
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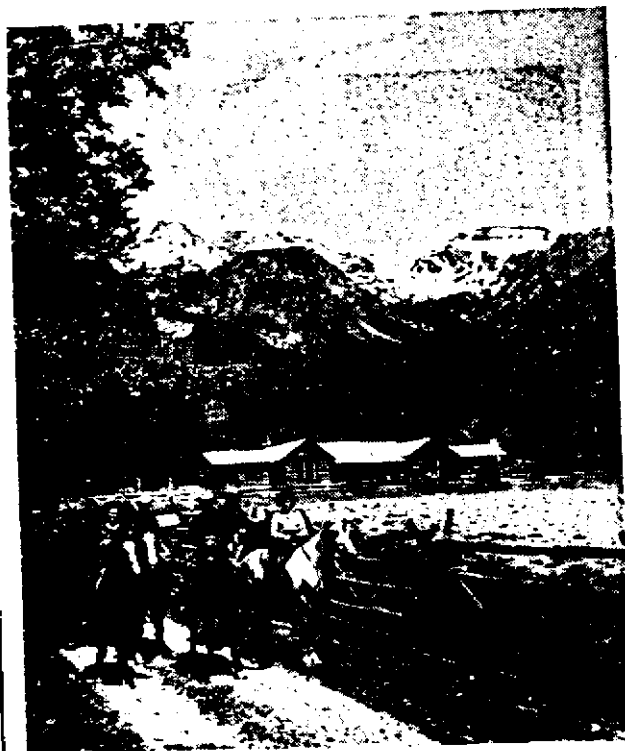


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SOUTHLAND



Union Pacific Railroad Photo

Scenes like this form the magnet that attracts thousands of vacationists to the dude ranches of Montana.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

Tenderfoot Heaven

MONTANA has been described as "a handful of people surrounded by unlimited space."

Northwest Orient Airlines predicts that the handful will be expanded greatly this summer by the largest number of dudes in ranch-vacation history. NWA flies into Montana, center of the dude ranch area, and works with the Dude Ranchers Association in Billings to book tenderfeet for their experience in western living.

Some 500 work ranches will extend a "Welcome, stranger!" greeting to tenderfeet from all parts of the country this summer. Height of the season will be from June 15 to Sept. 15, with special rates offered before and after.

RANCH VACATIONS have been gaining in popularity during the past five years, according to NWA, and this year, backed up by Western movies, TV shows and other media, they will lure families who want to have fun outdoors in a relaxed, wholesome atmosphere minus frills. Attractions at the ranches range from riding, fishing, hiking and swimming to rodeos, bronco-busting, branding, chuckwagon parties and square dances.

Montana is one of the most beautiful states in the Union. It is larger than all of New England, plus New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. It covers 147,000 square miles. In that area live about a half-million persons. It has 32,000 miles of fishable water and more than 100 ghost towns. Some 2,000,000 acres of unspoiled wilderness contain much of the finest scenery on earth. Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park are "musts" for every visitor.

MONTANA'S DUDE ranches vary in size and location. Some are on rolling prairies, while others are on lake shores or in mountain valleys. But almost every one boasts excellent fishing. The state has four chief watersheds -- the Yellowstone, Missouri, Kootenai and Clark

Fork of the Columbia, along with hundreds of still-water lakes.

A vacation on a dude ranch doesn't call for an extensive or expensive wardrobe, says NWA. "Wear old clothes" is the advice of the ranchers. Blue jeans, flannel shirts, frontier pants, a Stetson or felt hat, and plain cowboy boots are the essentials.

Details on individual ranches are available from the Dude Ranchers Association in Billings.

Acapulco by Ship

Visit Acapulco on a voyage from New York to San Francisco!

A special feature of the sailing from New York of the S.S. President Polk on May 21 will be a visit at this world-famous resort city in Mexico.

The President Polk, world cruise liner of American President Lines, will arrive June 3 at the beautiful beach resort, and passengers will have an opportunity to join special shore excursion groups, until the ship departs late that night. At Acapulco, a thrilling sight is to see the divers plunge from high rock cliffs overlooking the beach into the surf 140 feet below.

The voyage will include the always-interesting, daytime adventure of going through the Panama Canal. From Cristobal, gateway to the Canal, where you may go ashore for a visit, the ship proceeds to Gatun Locks, which lift it in three giant steps to Gatun Lake, 85 feet higher, then to other locks to the Pacific side. It takes about eight hours to pass through the Canal, with the help of the famous "Electric Mules," which tow it from one lock to another.

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What's more, an Arthur Murray Dance Course is an investment in future happiness and new friendships, for once you're a good dancer, you'll be the most sought-after partner in your set. So, don't miss this money-saving opportunity to learn to dance. Let an Arthur Murray teacher assume the responsibility of making you a truly wonderful dancer. Come in today. Studios open 10 AM to 10 PM. Select a convenient time for your first lesson.

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KARL MARX

The Birth of a Revolutionary's Mind

"... The people of the West will rise again to power and unity of purpose, while the Russian colossus itself will be shattered by the progress of the masses and the explosive force of ideas." Those were the words more than 100 years ago of Karl Marx, and they are included in an obscure but highly enlightening chapter of American journalism appearing in the April issue of "American Heritage," the magazine of history in hard covers (American Heritage,

\$2.95). The article was compiled by William Harlan Hale from a great mass of writings by Marx at the time his revolutionary mind was being born; and it also shows some of the struggles and triumphs of the New York Tribune — the newspaper in which his articles appeared — and Tribune bossmen Horace Greeley and Charles Dana. More than a dozen other articles, including an extravagant picture-pageant in full color of La Salle's explorations of the West, complete the magazine.

BOOK REVIEWS

Back to Sanity

AN INCREDIBLE adventure in reading—about a doctor of the mentally ill going crazy himself, and then recovering fully to attain remarkable results in his chosen field—has been written by a man well known to the medical profession, Paul de Kruif. The title of the book is "A Man Against Insanity" (Harcourt, Brace, \$3.95).

Jack Ferguson earned his M. D. by firing a railroad locomotive, though earlier he had had such jobs as bartender and steel worker. Plunging into his new profession at Traverse City, Mich., he drove himself so far beyond the brink of insanity that for a time he was a locked ward case in a mental institution. And then, in some strange manner, not yet explained even by doctors who attended him, Dr. Ferguson emerged his old self again, sane, and this time determined to help others who were afflicted in the same manner as he had been and still under treatment.

Constantly experimenting, first with shock treatment and then with the Indian root drug Rauwolfia in a purified form, he at last resorted to newly discovered drugs. His guinea pigs were once human, but now dim-witted, babbling, wildly screaming, or sometimes murderously violent, each thought to be demented past the point of no return.

Of the results of his experiments, Dr. Ferguson says, "With our present knowledge of these new drugs, there is no abnormal behavior that we cannot control, or change for the better."

But that is not all, of course, and Dr. Ferguson is quick to admit that this is true.

"These chemicals," he explains, "only start them back to reality. It's the tender loving care of our nurse attendants, reassuring them they can again be human, that brings them back—many of them all the way."

Dr. Ferguson is certain to go down in history as a great and successful pioneer in his field. And Paul de Kruif's account of his bold experiments is fascinating.

New U. N. Stamp

The United Nations has issued a new commemorative stamp to do honor to the United Nations Emergency Force established by the General Assembly last Nov. 5. There are two denominations, 3 cents and 8 cents.

Depicted on the stamps is the circular badge worn on the arm bands and headgear of the U. N. Emergency Force troops first employed in the Middle East.

The designer of the stamp is Ole Hamann, a native of Denmark. He is chief of the Graphic Presentation Section of the United Nations in New York.

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ing for everyone interested in a better understanding of the mentally ill and their problems. And it is good medicine for relatives of the sick of mind.

IN FRANKFURT, Packard Gray of the Office of Special Assignments discovers that Sarah Borsen, an American newspaperwoman, is about to seek asylum behind the Iron Curtain. He steps out of a role in which he has been working for his country to head her off, and at once becomes involved in a bizarre yet simple skein of espionage and personal involvement with agents and counter-agents. It all makes "Knock and Wait a While" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50) probably the best novel of its kind of the season. And rightly so, for author William Rawle Weeks, a Californian with a Stanford University background, has served in various capacities in Army intelligence and thus, knowing his ground, writes with strong effectiveness.

THE HI-FI BUG may already have caught up with you, just as it has with thousands of Southland residents in the past few months. Maybe you have already installed equipment in your home. But whether you have or haven't—if you're interested—you should not overlook "The New High Fidelity Handbook" (Crown, \$4.95). The new edition is a revised one and, so far as this reviewer knows, is easily the most up-to-date, down-to-earth and complete guide on the market for the purchase, assembly, installation, maintenance and enjoyment of hi-fi music systems. As Deems Taylor says in the introduction, what authors Irving Greene and James R. Radcliffe know about high fidelity is "slightly less than awesome," and they illustrate their text with more than 250 photographs, diagrams and plans. In it, too, are full instructions on adjustments, replacements and repairs to your system.

PAPERBACKS you'll probably like: "Troilus and Cressida," an enchanting love story by Geoffrey Chaucer; "The Pursuit of Love," a novel of English country life by Nancy Mitford; "The Kreutzer Sonata," controversial but elegant, by Leo Tolstoy; "The Ice Man Cometh," a play by Eugene O'Neill; and "True Tales from the Annals of Crime and Pascality," by St. Clair McKelway (all by Modern Library at 95c each).

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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

First Citizens of Long Beach

By Katharine B. Moore

ACCORDING to an old Spanish proverb, one's economic aim should be to "build a house of tiles." If the Gabrielino Indians — who once lived where Long Beach now stands — had followed this theory, the task of archeologists and anthropologists would have been simplified. The thatched houses of this tribe long ago disintegrated, leaving little material evidence for the students.

Authorities have named the Gabrielino village here variously as Sua-nga, Pubugna, Shua, Pu-

bu, and Pubungna — the last name being generally accepted. On several points the experts agree: Pubungna was the primitive metropolis of the area; the Gabrielinos were closely related to their neighbors farther south — the San Luisenos and Dieguinos — in language, religion, marriage customs, diet, skills; and they all lived in thatched huts. As late as the 1890s Indians watched the skies from such homes on the slopes of Mt. Palomar, where now the giant eye at the observatory records the story of distant planets for scientists.

gades who had established themselves in the American village of Los Angeles had all contributed to the corruption and rapid extermination of the Indians. Somehow in all these changing conditions they had lost their racial solidarity. In 1770 there were an estimated 5,000 Gabrielinos in California. In 1910, their total census was 450. Now, as a tribe, they do not exist.

The tule-mat homes of Pubungna have vanished with the winds and rains of the centuries. Their stories were not carved in the walls of tile mansions. In basic human characteristics, however, perhaps they were not too different from moderns.

You Be the Cook

NEW COOKBOOKS to whet your appetite for spring: "Foods of Old New England," by Marjorie Mosser, with an introduction and notes by Kenneth Roberts (Doubleday, \$4.95). New culinary adventures lie ahead in this splendid cookbook which was titled "Good Maine Food" before it was revised and considerably enlarged. Here are recipes for such delectable old-fashioned goodies as Boston baked beans, brown bread, oyster stew and oyster chowder and dropped doughnuts, just like grandmother made them. Roberts' notes help give the book a lift.

"The Home Book of Spanish Cookery" by Marina Perceira de Aznar and Nina Froud (Barrows, \$3.75). This one contains literally hundreds of recipes for Spanish dishes that are really Spanish and not, the authors point out, the products of the inventiveness of a restaurateur. Mostly it contains recipes meant for home cooking, but a few exotic specialties are tossed in for good measure, as well as recipes from various regions of Spain.

"Real French Cooking," by Savarin (Doubleday, \$4.50). Savarin is a noted expert on food and drink who holds forth in Paris, and he simply goes overboard with recipes gleaned not only from experiences of his own fabulous career but also from famed chefs. Many are accompanied by anecdotes, sonnets and pointed stories of epics and food phillistines, giving the book a happy note. Savarin believes that simplicity is a badge of perfection in cooking, and he demonstrates the how's and why's of his methods.

Hub of Learning

For 222 years (1637-1859) Nagasaki was the needle's eye through which a thin thread of western learning reached Japan, which otherwise was completely isolated and insulated from the western world, according to Glen Sano, district manager for Japan Air Lines. On a small island in Nagasaki bay a few Dutch representatives were permitted to live, though in virtual confinement, and occasional Dutch ships were permitted to anchor and trade. By this tiny contact, knowledge of western medicine, botany and military arts penetrated Japan.

IN THE Los Angeles Star of 1851-52, Hugo Reid wrote a series of letters considered one of the best accounts of the aborigines. Reid, an educated Scotchman, married Dona Victoria, an Indian neophyte of the San Gabriel Mission, and was the more-or-less legendary father of Helen Hunt Jackson's heroine, Ramona. He spoke of the southern California Indians as "one great family," never torn by inter-tribal war, and worshipping the God, Qua-or, the Maker and Creator of All Things. This name was so sacred to them that it was spoken rarely, and in a hushed voice. For mention of the supreme being on ordinary occasions they used "Y-yo-ha-rory-main," the Giver of Life.

Until the arrival of the mission padres the mainland Indians cremated their dead, which accounts for the absence of ancient graves for study except a few scattered bones found directly opposite the island of Catalina, which was also inhabited by the Gabrielinos.

NO POTTERY has been found in the vicinity of the habitats of these people, but the steatite ledges of the island furnished material for their vessels of stone. The Catalina Gabrielinos made their commercial and social calls on their relatives on the mainland in crude canoes.

Having a strong belief that every nation must adhere to its own customs, they politely accepted every gift offered them by the invading Spaniards, but the foreign food given them was secretly buried. Their own diet consisted mainly of seafood, dogs, coyotes, birds and rattlesnakes.

The ledge overlooking E. 7th St. on the Bixby Ranch is said to have been the popular place for the annual shell-fish feast of the citizens of Pubungna. The scallops, cockles and razor clams which they relished were found in a fresh-water lake fed by the San Gabriel River, northeast of Signal Hill.

ALTHOUGH THERE are no accounts of ancient Miss Universe and Miss Community beauty pageants, in 1852 Reid reported that generally the young Indian girls of this area "are of a pleasing countenance, with well-formed features." Indian women of long ago kept their hair glossy by plastering it with clay for 24-hour periods. If their whim or the prevailing fashion decreed, they could have a built-in color rinse — a vegetable dye mixed with mud.

In the early 1850s, B. D. Wilson, sub-agent for Indian affairs in Southern California, gave a graphic review of conditions. He indicated that the Spanish occupation, the missions, the Mexican political regime, and the bid example of some of the rene-

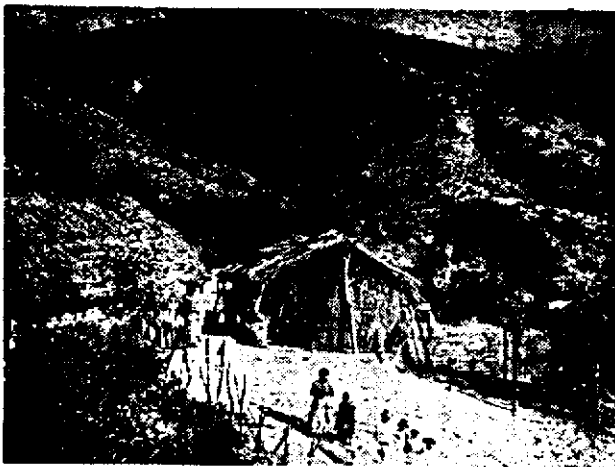


Photo Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Crude shelters such as these near Palomar Mountain, housing Temecula Indians about 1893, are similar to huts once used by Gabrielinos in Long Beach district.

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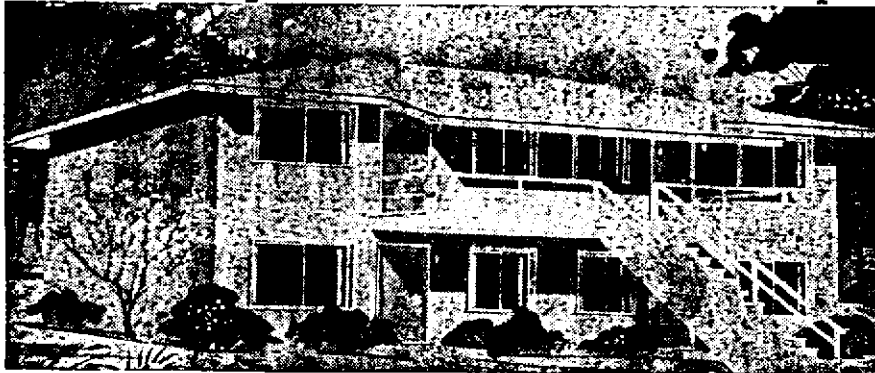
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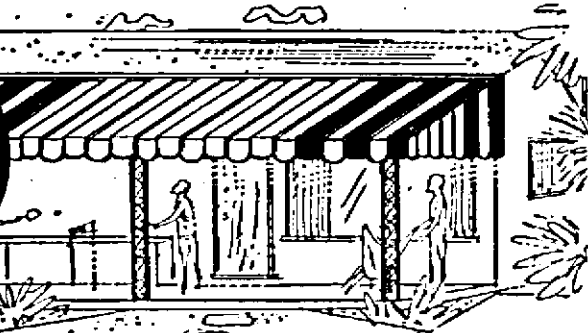
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California Live! Illustrated



Panamint City's idle smokestacks are monuments that memorialize the roaring heyday of a delinquent town.

By Martha Johnson

THE MEANEST CITY in California?

If it came to a popular vote, there would be no problem of campaigning in the desert town of Trona, home of the American Potash and Chemical Co., one of the nation's largest in chemical production. Among the citizens of Trona there is no existing doubt that the title of meanest city ever to exist in the Golden State, officially belongs to a little spot on the map about 45 miles outside the chemical town that reads, "Panamint City (deserted)."

Long Beach area residents headed for Death Valley's familiar historical sights down Hwy. 395, can take an easterly

turn through the towns of China Lake and Trona, to find themselves smack dab in the middle of the Panamint Range, and its appropriately named, Surprise Valley. Approaching this section, with its shallow, tilted, spectacular beauty, one takes the humps and bumps of the rutted, abused road as part of the ghostly excitement of the notorious city of the past at the end of the road—"Panamint City (deserted)."

FOR THEIR nomination of Panamint as California's orneriest, citizens of Trona have the backing of a veteran of the Old West: Wells Fargo. During the mining boom of the first dis-

covery of silver and copper in Panamint, assaying as high as \$2500 a ton, Wells Fargo, carrying bullion from most of the mines in the West to the mints, took one careful look at the some 700 residents of Panamint City in 1874 and flatly refused to extend their services.

At that time William Morris Stewart, Surprise Valley Mill and Water Co. partner with John P. Jones of Virginia City, a U. S. senator, showed that courage and ingenuity pays off financially as well as morally, and hauled the bullion out his own way, to add another million dollars to his wealth. Stewart came to Panamint City in July 1874 after the partners purchased a group of claims and formed their company. The word got around that this man who had taken part in the development of the Cornstock Lode was willing to invest in this barren, remote town and adventurers came from Austin, Eureka, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Bernardino in quest of fortunes.

The very inaccessibility of the town itself gave hidden freedom to many men of notorious pasts, and offered innumerable possibilities for the future. Knowing these facts, Stewart pondered carefully a method of removing his bullion and assuring its safety down the long, lonesome trek outside the city.

HIS SOLUTION was to ship out more than a ton of bullion in an open wagon without guards, by casting the bullion in five huge cannon balls each of which weighed a discouraging 450 pounds.

The people of Trona add to the colorful Panamint facts in California history books, the story of how Surprise Canyon is so carved in the Panamint Mountains as to form "gates" for Panamint City. During its reign the less pious members of the population stood guard, in turns, on its twin peaks, checking passers-in for possible shiny badges. The town echoed with the commotion of miners carrying their tools, and women in bustles and high-heeled boots as they made their way up and down the narrow paths carved in the canyon sides. For Panamint City had only one street to carry its rushing mining town traffic and to front its roaring saloons, restaurants, one newspaper and hurdy-gurdy buildings. The citizens wore loose guns and the butcher's two-wheeled cart was the most popular vehicle in town, carrying out as many as 47 citizens at one time who were unfortunate enough to have died of "lead poisoning."

THE REMAINING smokestacks that still rise high above the sagebrush and lizards, no longer spit smoke defiantly; they stand silent, as if listening again for the clamor that three times rose as Panamint City fought to regain its rank in notoriety. The limestone that enclosed the ore veins was very hard and expensive to work and the bank panic of 1875, squeezing water out of mining stocks, marked the end of the first round for the delinquent town. Down the heel-worn, narrow road went the miners, the girls, the saloon and restaurant keepers, the editor and his press and the butcher with his two-wheeled cart.

In February 1876 a few small veins of rich ore were rediscovered



—Photos by the Author

Parts of stone walls still stand after an angry torrent swept away Panamint City's 2nd lease on life.

ered in Panamint, but in July of the same year a cloudburst sent tons of water roaring down Main St., wrecking the mill and taking with it flimsy shacks and pieces of stone walls. Today the remains of the same stone walls are a solid mockery of Panamint's second attempt at reincarnation.

The third and last whisper of life, reborn in the city of many faces was as late as 1923, when two tunnels were driven below the old veins. They were good, sturdy tunnels, but unfortunately they did not strike a true vein and in 1926 Panamint was once again doomed to oblivion.

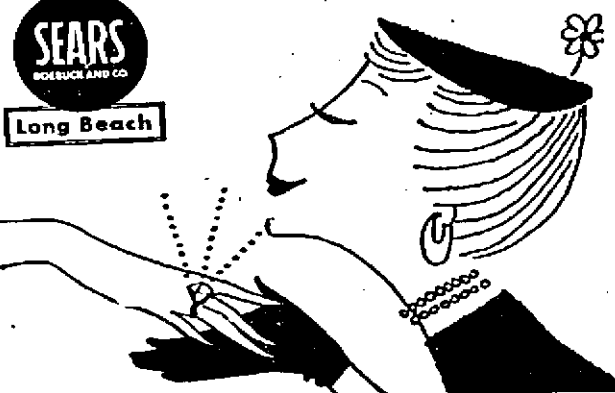
Today with California's desert land buzzing and booming with activity and visited hourly by an influx of tourists and new residents, Panamint City still stands defiant in defeat, and practically inaccessible as always, almost as if Surprise Canyon's notorious ghosts are still guarding the three-time-loser city beyond its gates.

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Griffith Park

(Continued from Page 22.)

any park in the United States. Its diversity of picturesque valleys, hills, streams, and mountains with its many varieties of trees and its rich undergrowth make it a most attractive playground. Today the park has almost every type of recreational facility in addition to a number of educational and cultural projects, from a magnificent observatory to a bird sanctuary and a zoo.

Griffith Park spreads over

five square miles. Its 30 miles of winding, paved drives lead to heights from which sweeping, panoramic expanses of the surrounding city are visible. Fifty miles of hiking and bridle trails explore spots still more remote.

Fabulous in scope, it consists of 4,209.8 acres, which makes it the largest park entirely within an American city. San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, containing 1,013 acres, and New York's Central Park of 840 acres both could be encompassed within half the area of Griffith Park, and more than 250 acres would be left over! Situated at the eastern end of the Santa Monica Mountains, Griffith Park extends north from Los Feliz Blvd. along the banks of Los Angeles River and then back

into the mountains as far west as Beachwood Dr. in Hollywood.

BECAUSE OF the rugged character of the land, two different kinds of parks have grown up within Griffith's extensive boundaries. One is the conventional type of city park, with lawns, playgrounds, benches, tennis courts, swimming pool, and picnic areas. The other is a semi-wild, natural region of steep mountain slopes, brush, trees, rocks, and canyons. Here city dwellers find a veritable paradise, away from the clamor of modern metropolitan living. Overlooking the city, the Griffith Park Observatory and Planetarium are open daily except Mondays and Tuesdays. Here Army and Navy navigators received practical training in

the lecture hall during World War II. In the center of the floor in the main foyer of the observatory is a bronze-trimmed marble well. Here a 240-pound brass sphere swings, suspended from the ceiling by a 40-foot steel wire. It demonstrates the earth's rotation on its axis. Popular lectures on astronomical subjects are given, accompanied by sky views and other illustrative subject material projected on the concave ceiling by a large, complex planetarium.

Northeast of the planetarium is the zoo, free to the public, located in a rugged box-gorge in the eastern face of the Griffith Park Hills. The zoo, which has been operating since 1912, contains about 1,000 specimens of animals, birds and reptiles.

Large, open bear pits are of special interest, re-creating the natural habitat of these animals, while the great bird cage contains many varieties of feathered creatures. Some of the animals have appeared in films.

IN THE SOUTHWESTERN end of the park is a heavily-wooded ravine, known as Fern Dell, with a tumbling brook, rock pools, and bowers of ferns ranging from large tree ferns to tiny moss-like specimens. Here they have grown since the Cahuenga Indians used to hold their tribal council meetings in the area years ago.

The most recent addition to the park is Travel Town, which contains a large collection of old trains, streetcars, and other vehicles preserved for the interest of persons too young to remember them. The park also serves as the scene of marble championship, Easter egg rolls and the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Although the park is operated by the City of Los Angeles, it is used widely by people all over the Southland. More than 6,500,000 persons visited it in 1953. So extensive are the grounds and so many the visitors that 65 men are required to clean up the debris left by weekend patrons.

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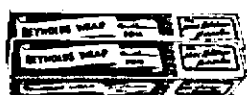


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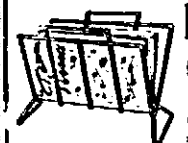
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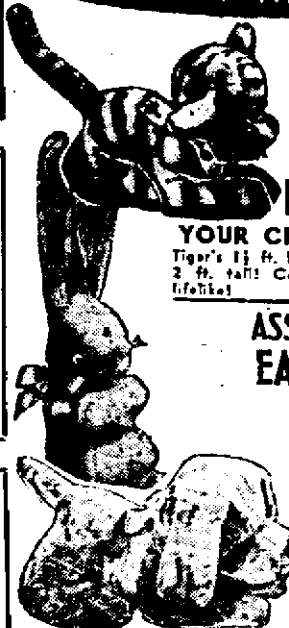
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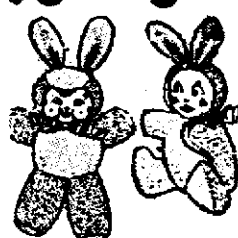
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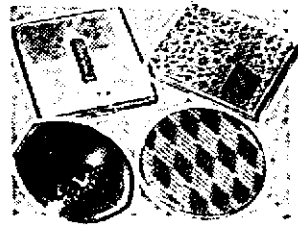
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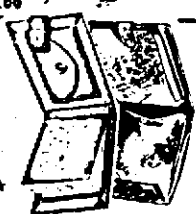




Photo by H. S. Melvin

Happy smile of Amelia Contreras as she receives radio from Charles Dragoun indicates pleasure given by one of Recovery Club activities at L. B. General Hospital.

They Serve That Others May Live

By Ellen Saunders

THIS IS THE STORY of a club in which all the money in the world won't buy a membership. Those who belong have divergent interests and backgrounds, yet one common bond and purpose unites them. Each of the 50 members of the Long Beach Recovery Service Club has a medical diagnosis of arrested tuberculosis and each has the desire to help others who are battling the disease.

Since the club was founded in 1949 by Mrs. Sue Sperry, a public health nurse, their three-fold program has included helping to meet the educational, recreational and financial needs of those who are undergoing treatment for tuberculosis, providing a social outlet for them after hospital discharge and assisting local health agencies to interpret to the community that a tubercular person who has completed his treatment is an employable person.

"Many a man thinks he's got his family well provided for when he enters the hospital," says the club president, Clark Kastle, "but treatment takes months, sometimes years, and unexpected expenses can wreck the most carefully planned budget. Because we know that worry can retard recovery we keep a pantry stocked with canned goods and enough cash

on hand for milk, eggs and bread. Then when we get a call that a patient is pacing the floor with worry we can help meet his emergency. We also extend the same help to the man who is back on his job but can't manage until he gets his first paycheck."

WORRIES CAN multiply when a man has nothing but time on his hands. To combat this the club has for the past seven years helped the personnel of the Long Beach General Hospital provide more recreational and educational facilities for the 400 tuberculosis patients who undergo treatment there. The hospital's library got its start when the club furnished 700 books and a portable cart. Movies have shortened long evenings for bed patients since the club presented the hospital with a projector. Hundreds of small table radios have been collected, repaired and loaned to patients. Used and new phonograph records and a 21-inch television have been donated.

Creative activity is stimulated. Cora Cocks, editor of the club newspaper, *New Life*, which is distributed free at the hospital, encourages patients to write news columns. The girl who wants to knit a stole but is without funds, receives the yarn from supplies purchased by the club and given to the hospital chaplain for distribution. Each year the club offers patients the opportunity to exhibit their handiwork at local hobby shows with the result that many of them receive recognition and a chance to sell their products.

THE OPPORTUNITY to learn new skills and brush up on old ones not only gives a sick man a feeling of achievement but often secures his future. However, he may be unable to pay for the correspondence courses his physician recommends. Here again the club arranges to handle the fee. It also provides the hospital instructor, who teaches basic arithmetic and English, with the supplies he needs to carry on his work.

Many patients find themselves with clothing problems. "They usually gain so much weight," says Kastle, "that when they are ready for discharge, clothes won't fit. We've been able to obtain secondhand suits for the men and we placed a sewing machine on the women's convalescent ward."

Another boon to patient morale is the locker filled with shaving cream, shampoo, bobby pins and other small but important items which the club maintains at the hospital for distribution to those who cannot afford them.

TWO CLUB MEETINGS monthly provide social activities for the members and opportunity to work on projects. Here the man or woman recently discharged from the hospital finds help, companionship and the tangible evidence that others have succeeded in rebuilding their lives.

"We welcome from two to three new members each month," says Kastle. "Many of these are men and women who have spent months and even years in the completely regimented and dependent atmosphere of a hospital. They are unsure of themselves, fearful as to how the community will accept them and in need of the security that our club can offer until they can re-establish themselves."

Kastle's wife, Alberta, a club member, says, "It's only the generosity of the community

which keeps the club in operation. We have no membership dues," she explains, "and our only income is from voluntary contributions and the money we raise through such activities as rummage sales. Sororities, clubs and private individuals keep our pantry well stocked. Local business firms provide free space for our monthly meetings. A mill owner in Oregon furnishes us with the paper that *New Life* is printed on."

In 1953 the club became a parent. Its offspring, the Recovery Service Club of Santa Barbara, was conceived when that community asked members of the Long Beach group to help them organize. It's a healthy youngster now engaged in bringing to the community the needs of the tubercular patients in the Santa Barbara County Hospital.

Like Redwood?

The 1957 edition of the booklet, "Garden Redwood Ideas from California," with many illustrations in color, is now available from the California Redwood Association. The theme of the booklet is "Expand Your Living Space by Landscaping with Garden Redwood."

In the introductory paragraph it is pointed out that "landscaping adds beauty and the bonus of space at minimal cost. Garden living zones are constructed at a fraction of the cost of roofed space. They can evolve from modest beginnings and develop as finances become available. The structures lend a finished look to the landscape even before plant materials mature."

Illustrated are structures of garden redwood adaptable to the various sections of the country, allowing some modification for specific climatic requirements. They include decks and terraces, fences and privacy barriers, garden shelters and potting sheds, retaining walls and raised planting beds, lanai rooms and poolside areas, benches and planters. The furniture pictured in the terrace scenes on the front and back covers, designed by landscape architect Robert Royston, introduces fresh, contemporary styling to garden redwood furniture.

Single copies of the booklet may be obtained without charge by writing to Service Library, California Redwood Association, 576 Sacramento St., San Francisco 11, Calif.

Ship to Call Here

The Orient Line's 28,000-ton liner *Orcades* has been scheduled to make a call at Long Beach on her eastbound voyage from Vancouver to Havre and London via the Panama Canal.

On this, a special cruise voyage, the *Orcades* will sail from Vancouver on June 28, arriving at Seattle the morning of June 29 and sailing at 5 p.m. that same day. The ship will then call at San Francisco on July 1, Long Beach July 3, Balboa and Cristobal at the Panama Canal on July 9, Trinidad July 12, Havre July 20 and London July 21.

The Orient Line fleet includes large, fast liners in the Pacific service from the West Coast of the United States to New Zealand and Australia. In addition to the *Orcades*, these ships include the 28,000-tonners *Oronsay* and *Orsova* as well as the 24,000-ton *Orion*.

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Ghost Traps of Tibet

By Bob Loeffelbein

THERE ARE 14 types of ghosts in Tibet, and the Tibetans have a trap for all 14 of them.

Yet, as old as the country of Tibet is, and as rabid souvenir collectors as the American people are, it was only this past year that a Stanford professor, Dr. Frederick Spiegelberg, became the first man to take a complete collection of the ghost traps out of Asia.

Tibetans believe in a vast army of "living ghosts," all harmful to humanity, including many who bring illness or calamity, and such specialists as astrological ghosts that cause unfavorable horoscopes. So they have traps in 14 designs, each one perfected to catch one particular type of ghost.

monks of Enchay Monastery, the "High Strong Place" in the Himalayas, under the supervision of their abbot, the Rinzing Lama or "Precious One." The traps weren't completed until after the doctor's return to Stanford, so they were shipped recently by a former student now studying in the area. They are now on display at the Stanford Art Gallery in mountings of authentic appearance. Recordings of Tibetan chants, such as are used by lamas in the solemn ceremonial installation of the traps, are played.

But asked if there could be any stray ghosts in the traps, Dr. Spiegelberg said, "No, they are new. When you buy mouse-traps you do not get the mice along with them, do you?"



Stanford University Photo

Tibetans believe evil ghosts, bent on harming them, are trapped in such thread mazes as displayed above by Dr. Frederic Spiegelberg of Stanford.

THE RAINBOW-HUED, web-like traps are three and four feet tall, made of slender sticks of wood fashioned into varied shapes and strung with hundreds of yards of thread interlaced to form yellow, green, red, white and blue — representing the elements of the universe, earth, water, fire, air and ether.

In Tibet the traps have no standard size, occasionally being as tall as 10 feet. They are perched like TV antennae on rooftops of homes and monasteries in Himalayan mountain villages, or mounted over doorways in clay into which ashes of the dead have been mixed.

The main trap is surrounded by miniature traps and by effigies, pictures of people and animals painted on wooden stakes. Tufts of wool are placed at all the corners of the traps.

GHOSTS, according to Tibetan belief, are attracted by the effigies and enter the magic circle of little traps. They are drawn into the main trap where they become ensnared in the threads and, struggling to escape, tangled in the wool.

The trap remains in place until the wool becomes damp. This is a sign that the ghost is trapped, for all ghosts of the Tibetan variety, regardless of their category, are liquid . . . and thereupon the householder takes down the trap and throws it into a chasm, destroying both trap and ghost. Should anyone be too lazy to build his own traps, and should he reclaim and repair a discarded trap, he would reclaim the ghost along with the trap.

"It was only a few months ago, in fact," Dr. Spiegelberg reported on his return, "that Prince Peter of Greece and Denmark, who is a leading Tibetologist, found a ghost trap thrown into a ravine near the Tibet-Sikkim border. He took it home and shortly afterwards was blamed by the natives for a minor earthquake which occurred. So he threw it away before he could be accused of causing some major disaster."

DR. SPIEGELBERG, who teaches Indian civilization at Stanford, became interested in the centuries-old usage of ghost traps while doing research in the independent state of Sikkim on the southern border of Tibet.

His collection of traps was made for him by Buddhist



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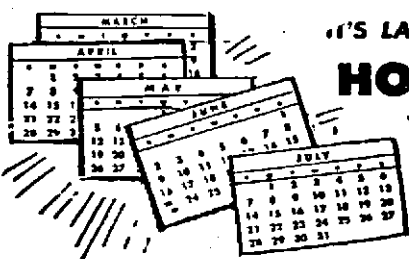
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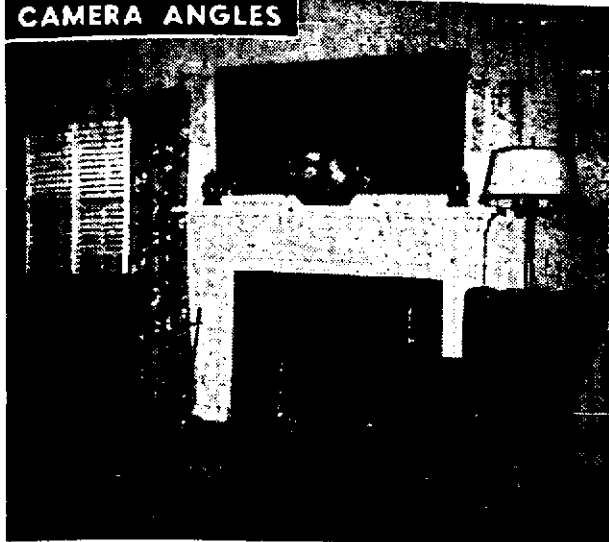
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Picturize Your Home

By the Shutterbug

SINCE SO MUCH of the picture taking we do centers around home activities, it's natural for our homes to serve as the background for many of our best snapshots. Today we're suggesting an aboutface — how about letting your living room — and the other rooms of your house, too — serve as the subject of your pictures for a change?

There are several good reasons for doing this, especially if you're a "moving" family. Such pictures belong in your family

record to help you remember the various places in which you've lived. And, of course, pictures of your home are the next best thing to a visit when they're tucked into your letters to friends and relatives who live too far away for frequent calls.

THE REALLY NICE part of using your home as a main subject is that you'll have a chance to do a little experimenting. You can try out different compositions and various sources of light. Even if you make a few fluffs the first time, nothing's lost.

When you shoot interiors, remember that you can't take a whole room in one picture. Study the room in your viewfinder and you'll see it's actually composed of a series of small units. That's just the way you set about arranging it in the first place — sofa and chairs around the fireplace, loveseat and lamp table, built-in cabinets below the wide window, framed prints over the console, wing chair and reading lamp near the bookshelves. Each of these units is a picture in itself — or at least the focal point of interest for a picture.

AS FOR LIGHTING, since this is indoor picture-taking, flash is the simplest choice. But if you want to experiment with flood lamps, here's a perfect opportunity to do so. Try softening any deep shadows or dark corners by placing one or two floods outside the camera's field of view.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide contest at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Winners of the April black and white competition were Marshall LaCour, first; Virginia Callender, second and third; Helen Harrison, R. E. Selvester, Hazel Vosper, Evelyn Richmond, honorable mention. The creative print award went to Evelyn Richmond. Otto Crader, member of the Braun Camera Club, Alhambra, judged the contest. In the recent black and white competition of the Southern California Council of Camera Clubs, Virginia Callender and Evelyn Richmond were given the honor print award and Hazel Vosper received honorable mention. Virginia Callender won an award in the Photographic Society of America. Winning slides in El Camino Real Color Pictorialists' 10th international salon will be shown in Plummer Park auditorium, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, at 8 p. m. April 26. The showing will be open to the public, with no admission charge.

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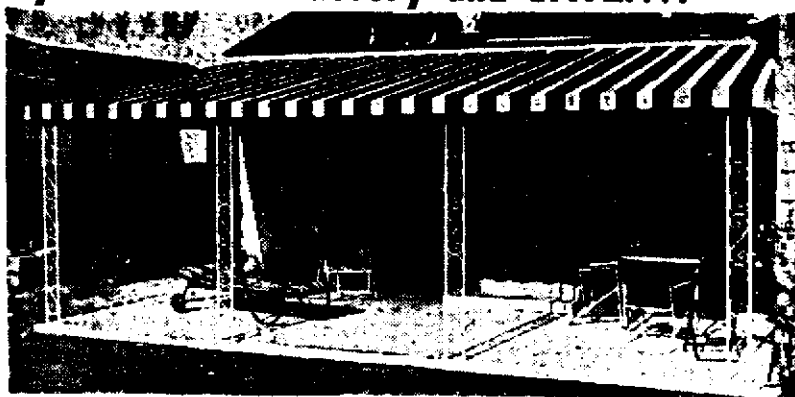
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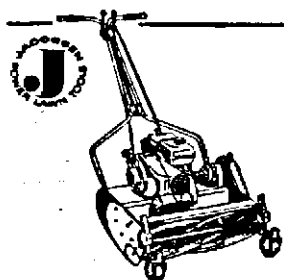
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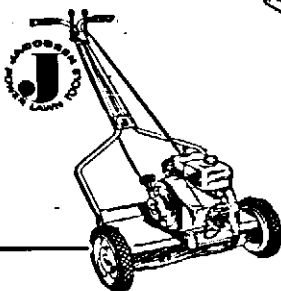
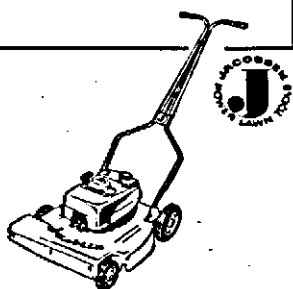


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YOUR GARDEN

Give Potted Plants for Easter

By
David I. Gilfillan

NEXT SUNDAY is Easter and as usual at this season many people will receive gifts of potted plants. During the past few years I have noticed that there is a definite switch towards practical giving and I think this is excellent logic.

The giving of plants at different seasons throughout the year has always been an effective method of demonstrating thoughtfulness or affection.

There are many excellent ornamentals available at all local nurseries that will make acceptable lasting gifts, carrying remembrance indefinitely. At the top of the list are ole azalea and the camellia. While it is true that both of these favorites have practically reached the end of their blooming period for this season, they are attractive throughout the entire year with their handsome foliage and can be used as container-grown ornamentals or in the garden.

THE LIST OF possible shrubs that could be classified as good gift material is too long to enumerate but you can be sure that anything that will add permanent color or decoration to the garden will be most acceptable.

If you are in doubt regarding exactly what to purchase, gift certificates obtainable at all garden supply dealers are the answer to the problem.

Keeping my promise of last week, I would like to suggest one or two flowering trees that do well anywhere in local gardens. We must keep in mind as we approach this subject that the tree you select should be in proportion to the size of your yard.

HEADING MY LIST is the Eucalyptus ficifolia. Before you turn thumbs down on this tree—because it belongs to the eucalyptus family—I want to point out that its habit of growth is entirely different from the E. globulus, commonly referred to as the blue gum.

The E. ficifolia is very clean in habit and not at all messy. During the summer the tree is a glorious sight with its large clusters of brilliant scarlet flowers set in a background of rich green foliage. Inasmuch as the tree grows only about 22 feet tall, it is ideal for the average home garden.

Next on my list is the Jacaranda acutifolia and here again we have a tree that is truly outstanding. The tree has a symmetrical head of beautiful fern-like foliage which, along about the month of June is almost concealed by a mass of violet-colored flowers. This tree will eventually go as high as 30 ft. but it is certainly worthy of consideration as becoming part of your landscape planning.

ANOTHER GOOD flowering tree is the Dombeya. Here is a tree we don't hear too much about but I feel it should be used more than it is at present in local gardens because it does exceedingly well in the Long Beach area. It blooms about the end of December or early in January in this area and it is



Potted azaleas make practical gifts for Easter. Their blooms and foliage dress up your garden.

a welcome sight when color is quite scarce.

If you are looking for a comparatively small evergreen tree, one that is well-suited for patio shade, give some thought to the Ficus retusa.

BEFORE CLOSING today's column, I want to give you a few suggestions on what to do now in your garden so that you may have a more beautiful place this coming season. The care you give your garden now will determine how well your plants, shrubs and trees will grow and bloom throughout the year.

Your first responsibility is to set up a regular program of feeding, spraying and irrigation. All plant life is constantly sending out new growth if it is in a healthy condition and this new growth, whether on plants, flowering or fruit trees, can be severely damaged through disease and insect attack.

It is also true that if your plants, shrubs and trees are not fertilized regularly, they will suffer from malnutrition and when you stop to realize that all plant food is taken up by

(Continued on Page 45.)

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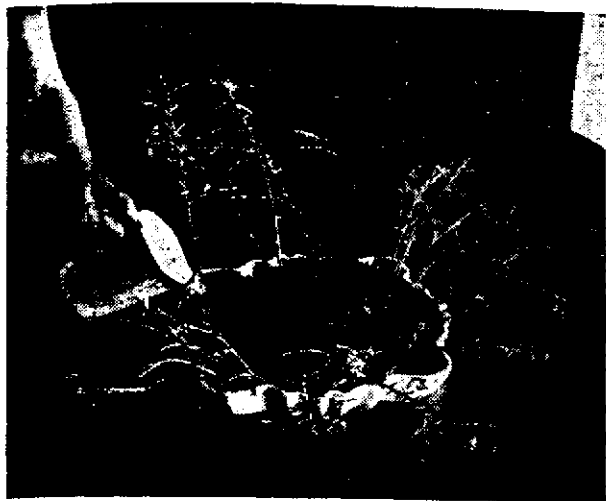
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Grow a Tree in Your Home



Water level should be maintained when growing miniature redwood trees. You can grow it in your living room.

By Bob Gilmore

IT IS POSSIBLE to grow a tree in your living room. The best variety is Sequoia sempervirens, the very famous California redwood. These trees, native of this state, are the oldest and largest living things on earth. One of them, 4,000 years old, has attained a height of 365 feet.

In your own home, of course, you will not grow the entire tree... just a small part of it. That part of Sequoia sempervirens recommended for indoor culture is known as a burl. This is actually a large bud or outgrowth produced on the bark of the living tree.

THE BURLS look like a piece of the bark. They are prized for the curly grain of the wood and many are manufactured into choice furniture pieces. They vary considerably in size; some being a few inches across while others may measure more than a foot.

The burls are cut off the bark of the tree, the cut side naturally being flat. For indoor growing this flat side is the bottom of the burl.

A fairly shallow container and one that is just slightly larger than the burl will prove ideal.

The vase containing the burl should be filled with about one-half inch of water. This water level should be maintained constantly. The bottom of the burl must not be allowed to turn dry.

THIS MINIATURE redwood tree will last for many years indoors. Possibly the sprouts will be showing when you purchase the burl. If not dozens of these tiny redwood trees will soon emerge from the bark. The foliage is a beautiful shade of dark green, the stems turning red-brown as they grow older.

The bottom of the burl should be scraped regularly to remove the gelatinous deposit that usually forms. A small pinch of plant food added to the water every few weeks will encourage healthy growth. Fresh air and light prove favorable, the plants being unable to succeed in dark corners.

THE TRUNK of the Sequoia gigantea is probably the largest of any tree in the world, often having a diameter of 35 feet. The bark may measure more than a foot across. These trees are striking in appearance and for a temporary planting will succeed in the outdoor garden. But sooner or later, a roomier location will have to be found.

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By Dorothy Jonson

Frequently you will see pansies, asters, snapdragons and other border plants, wilt and die for no apparent reason. This is usually due to underground trouble and may well be caused by wire worms or other destructive insects in the soil. They destroy the tender fiber roots of your plants, one by one, and cause them to die.

You do not need to tear up these beds or go on losing your plants.

Water the beds well before using an ether product, so that the soil is evenly moist and the plants have taken up all the moisture they require. Mix the material according to directions on the bottle and just apply it with a sprinkling can or sprayer or by pouring it into the soil from any kind of vessel you care to use.

Garden Clubs

AMERICAN BEGONIA SOCIETY. LONG BEACH PARENT CHAPTER: Meets first Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 1225 Main Ave. President is Mrs. Alberta Lucas. Visitors always welcome.

MILMONT HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Tuesday of month at 8:30 p.m. in Wesley Hall of Methodist Church, Third and Terminal. Theresa A. Trout, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FLICINIA SOCIETY: Meets second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in main floor of Macintosh Hall, 744 Main. Mrs. Monro Campbell, president. Visitors welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FLICINIA SOCIETY. L.A. E. N. D. BEACH: Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at Lakewood Community Church Hall, Sunfield and Central. Mrs. E. J. Jones, President. Visitors are welcome.

CALIFORNIA NATIONAL FLICINIA SOCIETY. NORTH E. N. D. BEACH: Meets fourth Wednesday of month at 8 p.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 42nd St. and Myrtle Ave. President is Mrs. Alice Wilson. Visitors are welcome.

DOMINGUEZ LINCOLN VILLAGE GARDEN CLUB: Meets third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Community Bldg., 2154 Santa Fe Ave. in Dominguez. Harold Schull is president. Visitors always welcome.

LOS ALTOS GARDEN CLUB: Meets first Wednesday of month at 11:30 a.m. in member homes. President is Mrs. Melvin Wells (HE 4-5034).

LONG BEACH AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY: Meets second Friday of month at 1 p.m. in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Qualified speakers of plant forums at all meetings. Helen E. Koran is president.

LONG BEACH GARDEN CLUB: Meets second Tuesday of each month in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Avenue. Potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m.; meeting at 7:30. Visitors welcome. Mrs. R. J. Keating, president.

LONG BEACH AMATEUR ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets third Wednesday of each month at 1:30 p.m. at Woodland Clubhouse, 5001 E. 4th St. Ed Christensen is president. Visitors welcome.

LAKESIDE GARDEN CLUB: Meets fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in Crossroads Community Church social hall, 5429 Clark Ave. William Robbins, president. Visitors welcome.

NORTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB GARDEN SECTION: Meets second Monday of each month in member homes. Visitors welcome. Phone GA 2-7311 for reservations. Mrs. Virgil Koon, president.

SOUTH COAST ORCHID SOCIETY: Meets fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in Silverado Park Clubhouse, 21st and Santa Fe. Educational programs and judging. Visitors always welcome. Cleo W. Hamilton, president.

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 Regular 17.50 Garden Cart and Spreader 12.99
 6.98 Two-Gallon Tank Sprayer 5.99

Downtown Long Beach American of Fifth Park Free

Your Garden

(Continued from Page 42)

the plants in soluble form, you can very easily appreciate the importance of proper irrigation. If you don't allow the water to get down to the vital root area it is practically worthless.

If you haven't fertilized your roses, fruit and shade trees and all shrubbery during the past five weeks, you should do so immediately. In addition, be sure to spray your entire garden regularly with a good combination spray, one that will control both insects and disease in one operation.

WITH LARGE TREES, irrigation should be carried out by the basin method, allowing the water to run slowly for about three hours and repeating the irrigation about once every three weeks. Be sure that your basins do not run right up to the tree. They should start from about one foot from the tree to prevent the water from lying up against the bark. This causes the bark to rot.

In feeding large trees, it is a good idea to use a piece of two-inch galvanized pipe that has been closed at one end. This pipe is driven into the ground at different depths and the fertilizer placed in the holes made by the pipe.

START MAKING the holes about two feet from the tree (don't go closer) and work out to one foot beyond the branch extremities. The holes nearest the tree should be spaced about three feet apart around the tree and about 20 inches deep.

The next row of holes is made about five feet from the tree and 14 inches deep, the holes alternating with the first row. The next row is made at the branch extremities and about eight inches deep. This is really the only reliable method of getting the plant food down to the vital root area.

DON'T FORGET DEPARTMENT . . . Don't forget that you should plant balled citrus and avocados just as soon as you can possibly do so. . . . Don't forget that both fuchsias and tuberous begonias thrive when fertilized with liquid fish fertilizer. . . . Don't forget this is a good time to start new dichondra lawns. . . . Don't forget that you can purchase tuberous begonia plants now from flats or in small pots. . . . Don't forget to tell your nurseryman that you saw his ad in the Independent, Press-Telegram. . . . Don't forget Southland's garden section next Sunday and don't forget that the man who goes to church on Sunday will enjoy his garden better on Monday.

Garden Tips

GARDEN TIPS FOR THE WEEK . . . The era of push-button gardening has now arrived. A number of effective garden sprays are now available in push-button containers. They will reduce your pest control program to just a few minutes per week.

Heavy pruning is usually recommended when plants are in a dormant state. However, hedges or plants that have produced a dense growth during the past few months may now require a bit of trimming. Be sure the hedge shear is sharp. Adequate pruning encourages new, lush growth.

This is the time to check your watering equipment. Some very interesting innovations are now included in modern sprinklers. A walking type is one of the best . . . it walks through your garden, spraying out water along the way. And you may set the course, either on a straight or curved path.

Roses IN FULL BLOOM!

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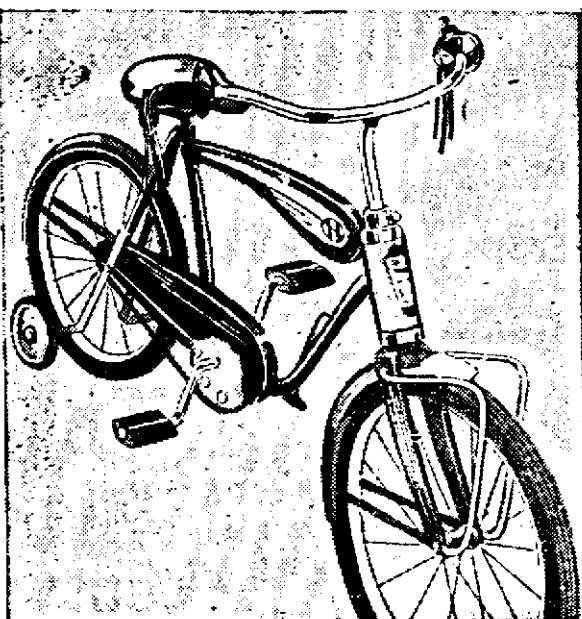


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Chrysanthemum, maltese of Mrs. Bernardine Hughes, 289 Molino, depicts joy of living by happy expression.

PET PARADE

Your Dog's Gift to You

By Eleanor Avery Price

PRESIDENT Eisenhower has many times said in effect that a day with no fun in it is a day lost. Perhaps this is one of the reasons he has several dogs on his farm at Gettysburg, for dogs are confirmed optimists, joyous over the gift of life and ready to share their joy of living with you.

No matter what the condition of the morning sky, the dog faces the day bright and cheery. He greets you with shining eyes and perhaps barks with pleasure.

You can learn a lot from a dog if you will, for his way is to please others, and he is never indifferent to those around him. Their approval of him is all he asks by way of reward.

THE SMALLEST THING gives pleasure to your dog, for he is a born opportunist, ever making joy out of things you possibly ignore—things such as a golden leaf floating down, a row of birds sitting on a telephone wire, a garden toad throatily telling him to mind his own business, even blades of grass rippling in the breeze.

Your dog gets intense enjoyment out of burying a bone, then digging it up again. He loves to scamper after a thrown ball. He likes to bask in the

sun soaking up necessary vitamins or relaxing in a pleasant place after a meal or a romp.

Your dog never gives angry vent to changes in plans or other disappointments. If he senses a trip in the offing, and he enjoys riding in the car, he shows his pleasure, but if the trip is suddenly canceled, he will appear pleased just to lie at your feet.

A GOOD DOG cannot carry a grudge. No matter what his owner has done, the pet is ready to forgive, and he is just as eager to be forgiven. He figures his presence should cheer you, and he cannot understand why anyone should want to shut him out of sight and remain displeased with him for long when his forgiving soul begs to "make up."

SHOULD A TINY duckling or chick come into your family on Easter, be prepared with a clean warm brooding place until the bird is older. A small wooden box with a shielded electric bulb that does not over-heat will do. The younger the bird the warmer should be the brooder. Obtain the proper commercial starting mash and the right kind of dish to hold clean lukewarm water. Caution small children not to handle the bird.

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Keeping Kids Out of Dutch

KEEPING a watchful eye on her children without having them underfoot in the kitchen is a problem most mothers have faced. Here's one solution—a panel door of ponderosa pine cut in half to form a Dutch-style entrance to the kitchen. A shelf on top of the lower half makes a serving counter at meal time.

A Dutch door also makes an attractive, practical front or rear entrance door. It has the



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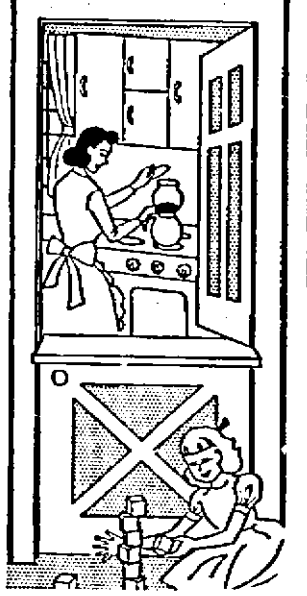
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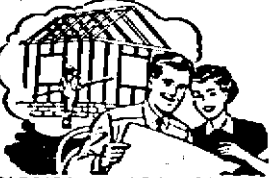


advantage of keeping youngsters inside while the upper half is left open for ventilation. It also permits the housewife to talk to callers without inviting them into the house.

PANEL DOORS of ponderosa pine that can be converted to a Dutch-style door are available as stock doors from building material dealers.

Dutch-style doors also can be used effectively on a child's room, or play room. With the bottom half closed, the youngster can be confined without feeling imprisoned.

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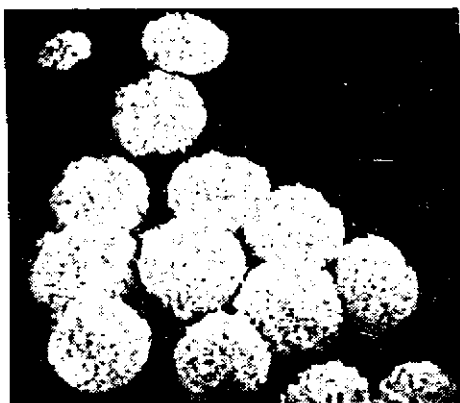
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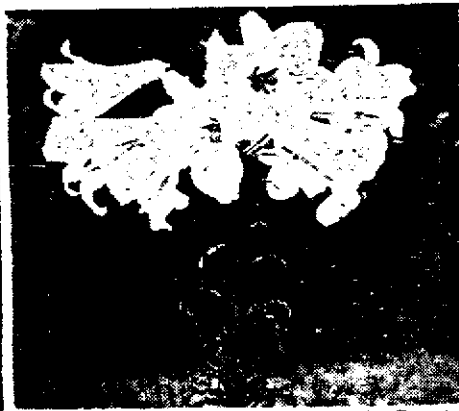
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"Man-in-the-Moon" marigold is near-white; is good for garden display or cut flower.



Hardy and generous bloomer. Regal Lily displays handsome, pure white flowers.

Photos by Curpes

A Cool Garden Ahead

By Murtha Hurley

WHEN SUMMER rolls around again, will you have cool colors in your garden? If so, it's time to be planning ahead.

To give a garden that cool look in summer, blue, white and green are essential colors.

Green is basic. Many a gardener has learned an all-green garden with a well-tended lawn, graceful shade trees and green foliage plants can be unusually restful.

Blue flowers bring a sense of distance and cool refreshment to a summer garden. And you can't go wrong using white flowers, either as fillers among other flowers and foliage or in big masses by themselves. An occasional accent of light yellow adds interest and contrast.

USE BEDS or borders of clear white petunias, compact edging types, small flowers or large ruffled giants. Most any type is covered with pure glistening white blooms all summer and fall. Some of the new hybrids have huge flowers.

White zinnias are handsome when planted by themselves, as are the new nearly white "man-in-the-moon" marigolds, the nearest to white tall African marigold ever developed. The plants grow three feet tall, the flowers are 3½ inches across.

White roses should not be overlooked, especially the floribunda and polyantha types. Set them as accents in a foliage or perennial bed.

For shady beds, snowy white hydrangeas are well suited. Give the plants lots of water in summer and fall and they'll bloom for many months.

AMONG BLUE flowers, perhaps no one flower will give you such quantities of lavender blue daisies all summer and fall as will aster frikarti.

If dainty, daisy-like agatheas plants are given a partially shady location, they, too, will bloom all summer and fall and intermittently throughout the year.

Drifts of tall slender azure blue salvia add serenity to a summer garden and it is one of the easiest plants to grow, thriving in heat and full sun.

Aster frikarti, salvia and agatheas are perennials; once planted you'll have them for years.

DAINTY BLUE edgers, Ageratium and lobelia, in soft light



Photo by Bodger

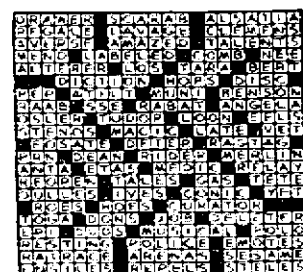
Agatheas is another hardy plant, blooming practically throughout the year.

"Cambridge blue" are charming cool flowers.

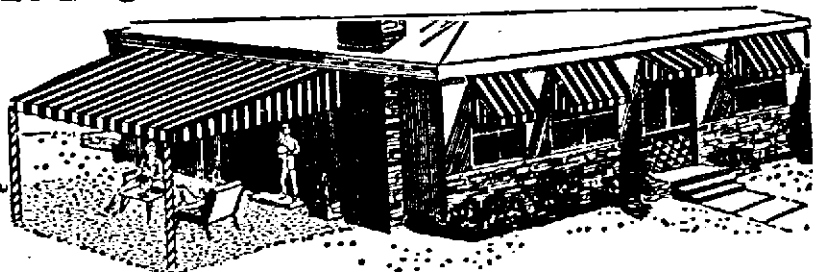
Regal lilies are easy to grow, bloom in clusters in July and lend chaste beauty to a summer landscape. Give them a cool root run, a well-drained soil, with plenty of leaf mold incorporated at planting time. Partial shade is best inland. You can purchase plants in gallon cans for this summer's bloom. These lilies are hardy fellows. The flowers are exquisite, pure white trumpets, pink outside with a pleasing fragrance.

White dahlias from low growing varieties to giant specimens are unquestioned beauties with their thick, waxy creamy white petals.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 50)



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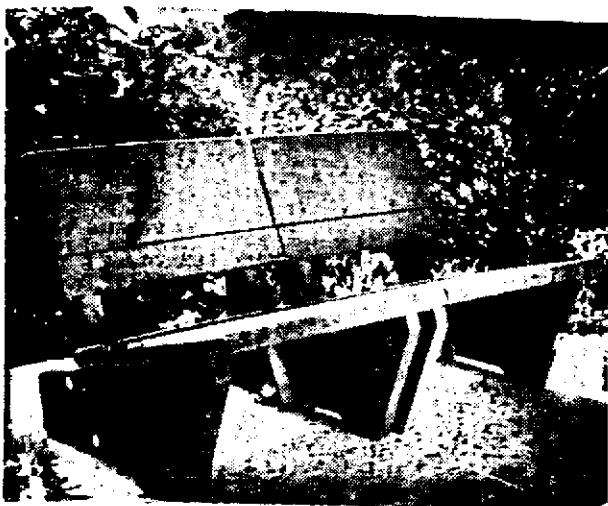
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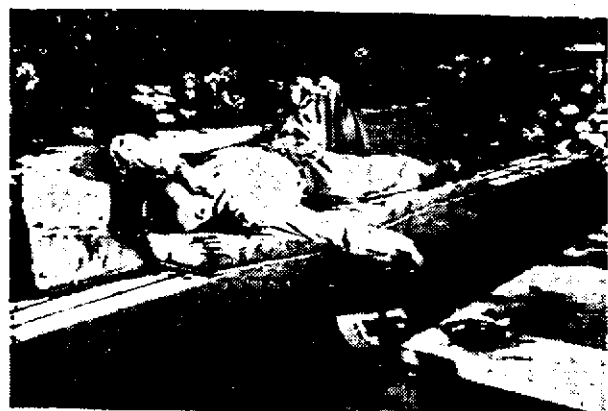
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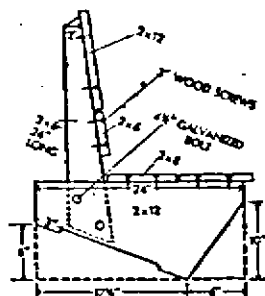
GARDEN SEATS TAKE a lot of punishment. Kids and the weather can be rough on them. A garden seat worth the name should be built to take it, and still be comfortable and attractive. These qualify all around, yet are simple to build with hand tools.



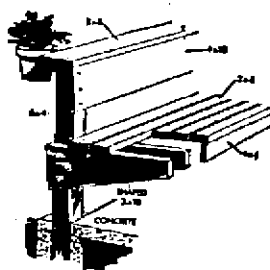
1. THIS BENCH is designed to seat two comfortably. Multiple units provide seating for as many as necessary. Short length makes moving easy.



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2. CUT LEGS from 2x12's, 24 inches long. Make braces for back from 2x6's; cut braces to taper from 3 inches at bases to 2 inches at tops. Nail braces to legs before drilling bolt holes to assure alignment. Before assembling, coat each piece with preservative. Make bench 3 feet long to seat two comfortably. Overlap seat 2 inches, front and sides.



4. FROM THE PAVING to top of cap, bench measures 28 1/2 inches, 15 inches to front of seat. Seat slopes 1 inch from front to back. A block is nailed to the back of each post under cap to support the post-hangers.

IT'S FUN to build it yourself with these SHAWVER specials!



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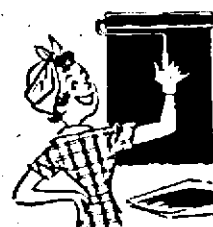
ROY WHITE, Shawver yard man and an experienced carpenter, says: "Got a building project? Come in and give me your list of materials. I'll locate all your lumber, cut it to length if desired, and have you on your way in a few minutes. Carpentry advice is free for the asking!"

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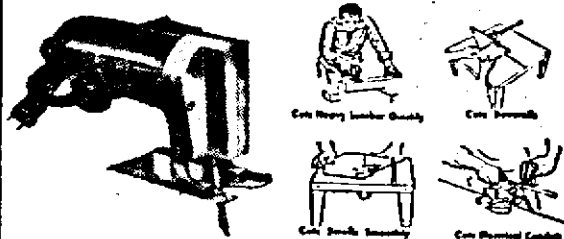
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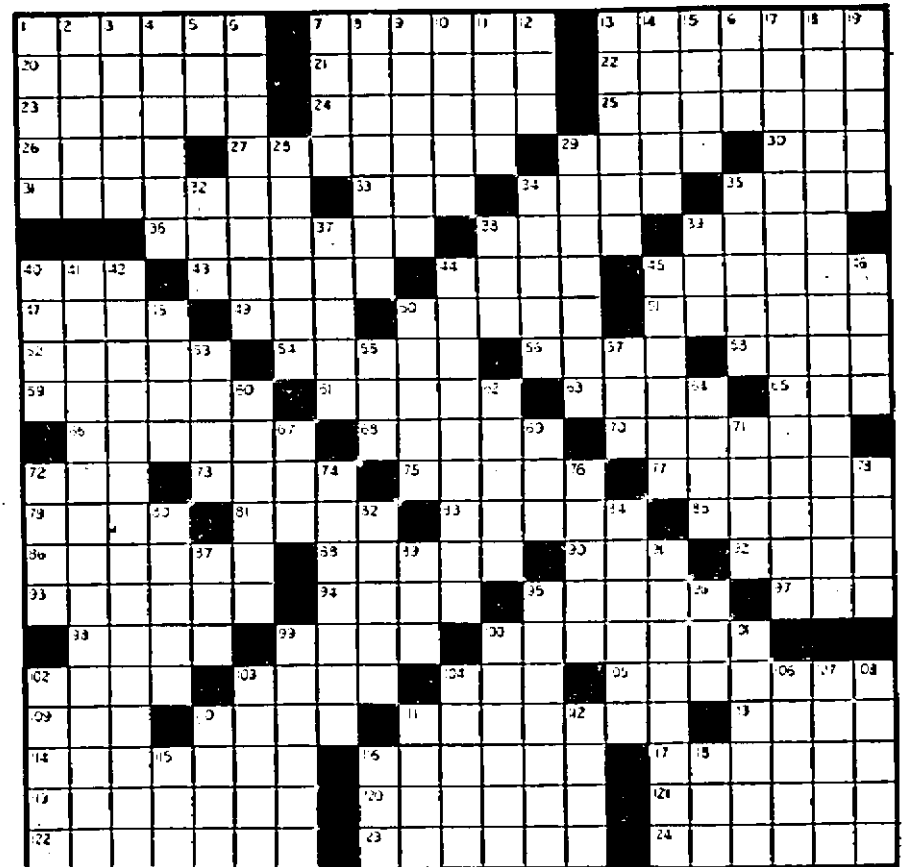
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 48)

- | | | | | |
|---|----------------------------|------------------------------------|---|--------------------------------|
| Leonard Goldberg | 59 Capital of Morocco | custodian | 10 Levels to the ground | family |
| 1 Artist | 61 Actress | 102 Roman garment | 11 Senescent | 57 Paddle |
| 7 Egyptian beetle | 52 Canadian doctor | 103 Oxford teachers | 12 Flower plot | 69 Examples of a Dutch painter |
| 13 Ancient area between Rhine and Vosges mts. | 54 An English royal family | 104 Book of the Bible | 13 Broadway stars | 62 Surrender |
| 20 Entertain | 56 A diving bird | 105 Eradicator | 14 Andean animal | 64 Czech river |
| 21 A washing | 58 Slippery people | 109 Final | 15 Community in Bavaria | 67 Dine |
| 22 Mark Twain | 59 Office workers | 110 Defective bombs | 16 Soul: Fr. | 69 Crimson |
| 23 Cawling | 61 Sorcery | 111 Melodic | 17 Where Muscle Shoals is: | 71 Weight allowance |
| 24 Astounded | 63 Not on time | 112 Kind of game | 18 Between Yale and Harvard, for instance | 72 Friend, in Texas |
| 25 Special abilities | 65 Former GI | 114 Taking life easy | 19 Bookkeeping item | 74 United — |
| 26 Dark | 66 A salt of eosin | 116 City department | 21 Drawer | 76 Harshness |
| 27 Tagged | 68 Restrained | 117 Acts | 23 Washington, D.C. landmark | 78 "No": Russian |
| 29 Item in milady's handbag | 70 Ridraff | 119 Highly competitive existence | 25 Bookkeeping item | 80 Legal request, with "a" |
| 30 Born | 72 Pro re nata: Abbr. | 120 Athletic stadia | 27 Part of the intestine | 82 Rescues |
| 31 Changer | 73 College officer | 121 "Open —!" | 29 Boston, Mass. | 84 British dominion |
| 32 — Alamos, N. M. | 75 Horseman | 122 Stores away, on a farm | 31 Private room | 87 Letters |
| 34 Scarlett O'Hara's home | 77 Medieval magician | 123 Drives away | 33 Golf tutors | 89 Miserables |
| 35 — Lahr, comedian | 79 Theatrical group | 124 Roman pillars | 35 Pole, Slav, or Croat: 2 wds. | 91 Lacking a location |
| 36 Method of speaking | 81 Greek letters | 125 Type of Broadway show | 37 Of a geometrical figure | 93 Mountain pass |
| 38 College dances: Colloq. | 83 Army doctor | 2 Same as 23 | 39 Dodger player | 95 Trigonometrical function |
| 39 — Jockey | 85 Of a geometrical figure | 3 Representative | 101 Rest | 102 — Hants, Ind. |
| 40 Former featherweight champion | 87 Still | 4 Fended | 103 Stupid person | 104 Mist drink |
| 43 Listing | 89 Deer | 5 Overhead railways | 106 Entire | 107 Smyrna fig |
| 44 Hollywood | 91 Gardening tools | 6 Pats into office again | 108 Flowers | 110 Tune in, on TV |
| 45 U.S. Secretary of Agriculture | 93 Garden | 7 Stone section | 111 Extra | 112 To tax |
| 47 Julius | 95 Museum | 8 Where King Arthur held his court | 113 Three: Profix | 115 Golfing goal |
| 49 Austria's Chancellor | 100 Compass point | 9 City on Saala | 116 Opera house, N. Y. C. | |
| | | 10 Catalina Island | | |



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—Cartoon by Milt Reppert

TONY GUILLEN
Now He Has Three

SOMETIMES it's difficult to tell which is growing faster — Tony Guillen's two children or his business interests.

Tony's children, Tony Jr., 7½, and Gloria, 4½, are growing like weeds, sprouting up so fast you can almost see 'em putting on inches month after month.

Until a week ago Tony had two cafes (one for each child, you might say) but now he has three, having acquired the Kopa Room at 3501 Atlantic Ave. A cocktail lounge with seating for 65 to 70 persons, the Kopa Room is located adjacent to Tony's El Patio No. 2 cafe at 3503 Atlantic.

It's really quite amazing how swiftly Tony's business interests have grown. Only a few years ago he started El Patio No. 1 Cafe, a tiny place at 337 Pacific Ave. His Mexican cuisine was so tasty and so modestly priced that he began to prosper. Then he opened the larger El Patio No. 2 cafe and it was an almost instantaneous hit with the dining out public.

PIANIST BYRON WOLFE is featured each night at the Kopa Room's piano bar. The cocktail lounge isn't serving dinners just yet, but it does offer a luncheon menu of both Mexican dishes and American food. The Mexican entrees are identical to those served at El Patio No. 2. The American luncheon consists of various sandwiches plus a different complete luncheon daily. Among the entrees on the latter are roast beef, chicken-fried steak, French fried shrimp and a steak sandwich.

Still exceedingly popular with the patrons are Tony's lobster enchiladas and lobster tacos, definitely an innovation in the world of Mexican cuisine. Among his other dinner features is the very generous combination special, including a tostado, enchilada, tamale, taco, frijoles, Spanish rice and tortillas. It's \$1.35 at El Patio No. 2 and only \$1.25 at El Patio No. 1. —TEDD THOMLEY

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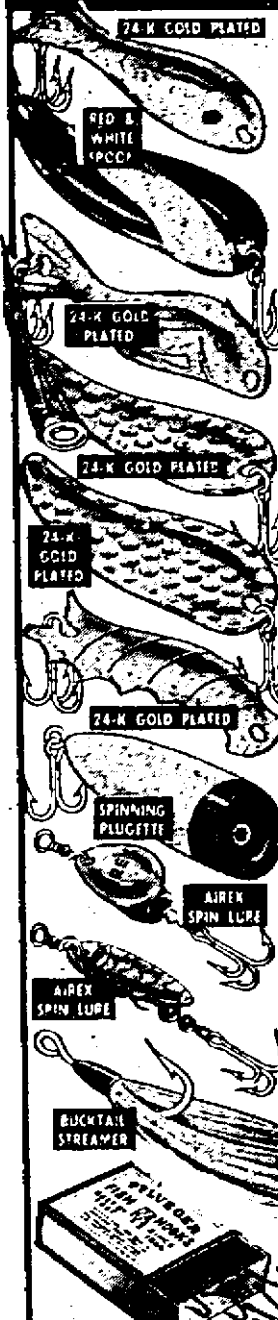
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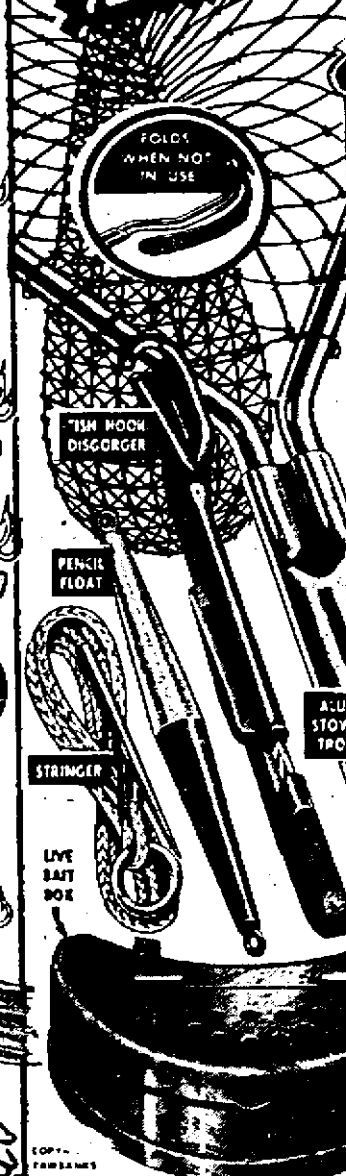
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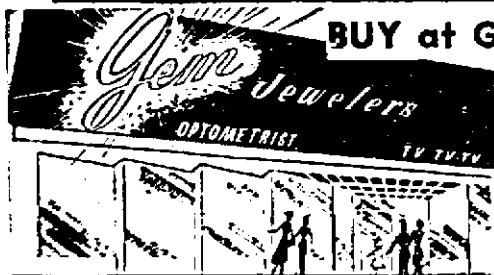


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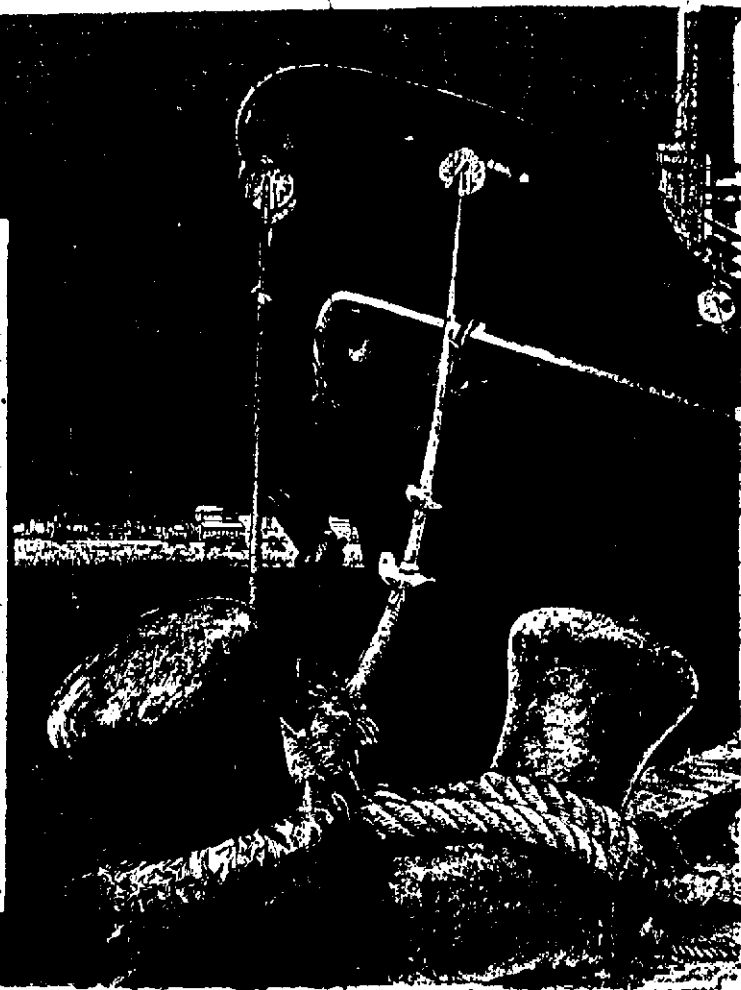
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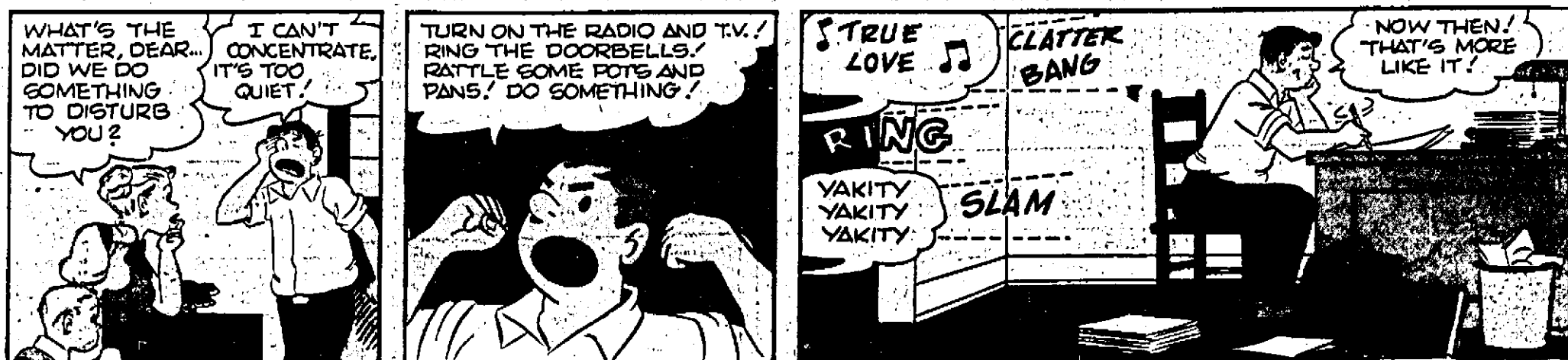
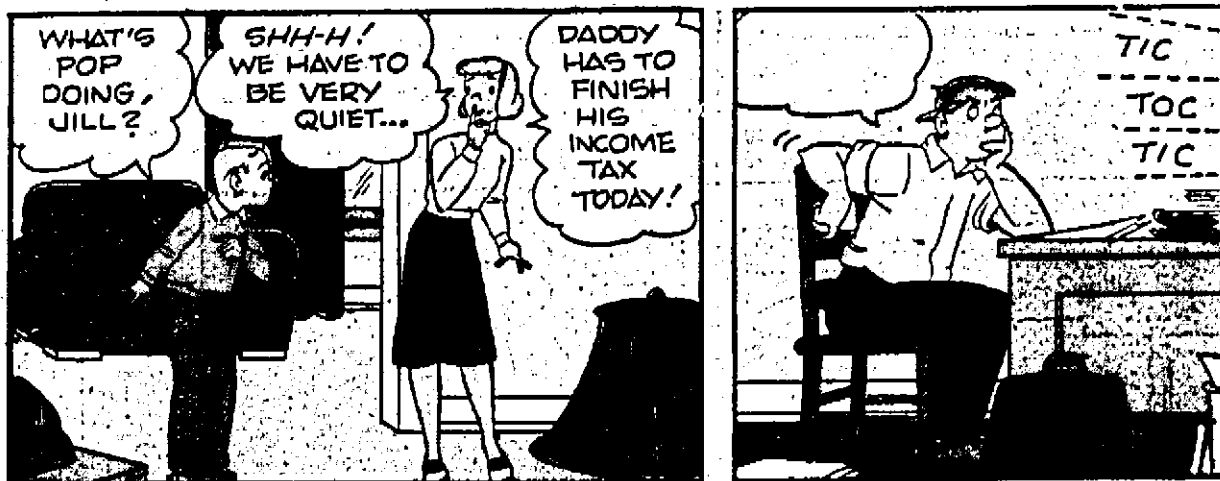
The Governor Who Founded Downey

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—APRIL 14, 1957



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KAY, THERE'S AN ANSWER TO THAT! IT'S—WELL—IT'S BAD BREATH! DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT—AND YOU'LL DO YOURSELF A REAL FAVOR, DEAR!

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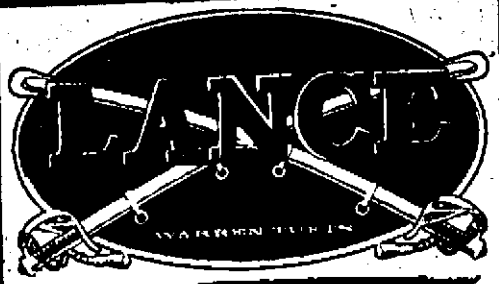
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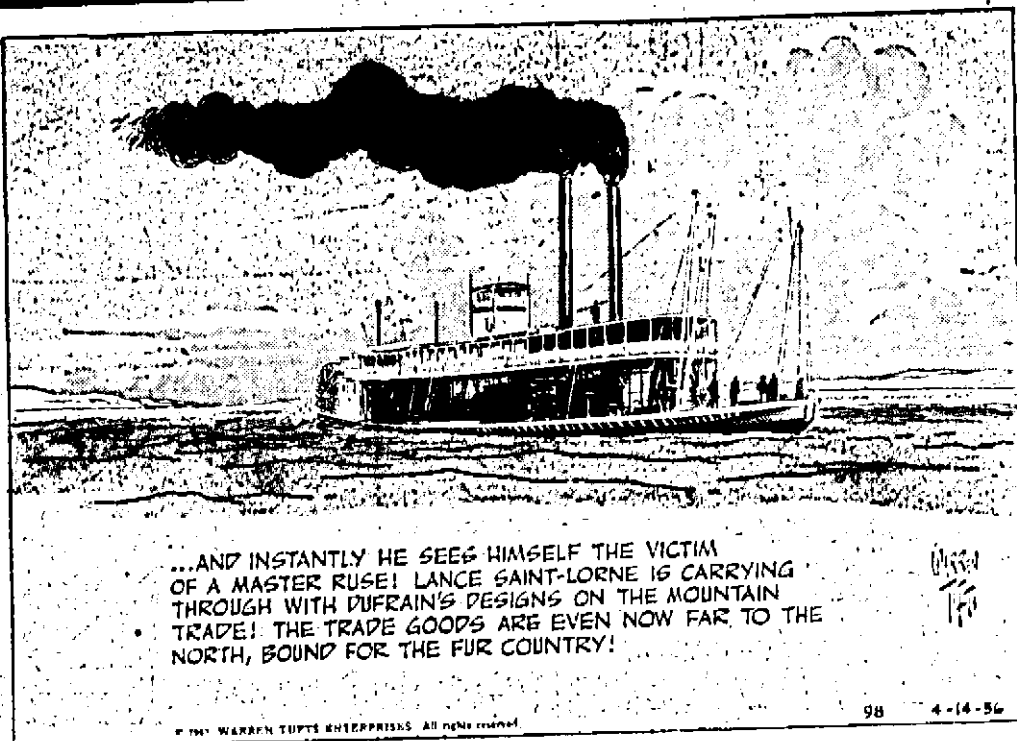
THE DREADED CRY OF 'FIRE!' ROCKS THE RIVERFRONT! THE AUCTION HOUSE AND WHARF ARE BEYOND SAVING. DESPERATELY, THE FIRE COMPANIES TURN THEIR STREAMS UPON THE NEAR BUILDINGS.....A SUDDEN SHIFT IN WIND DIRECTION COULD SET THE WHOLE TOWN ABLAZE.....



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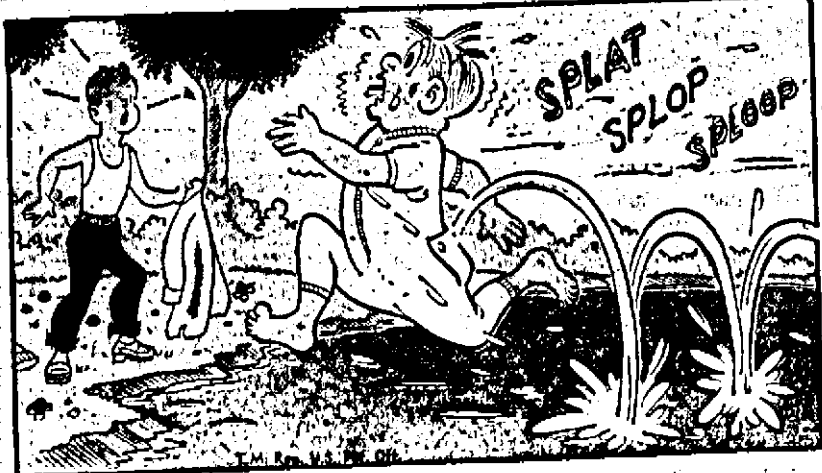
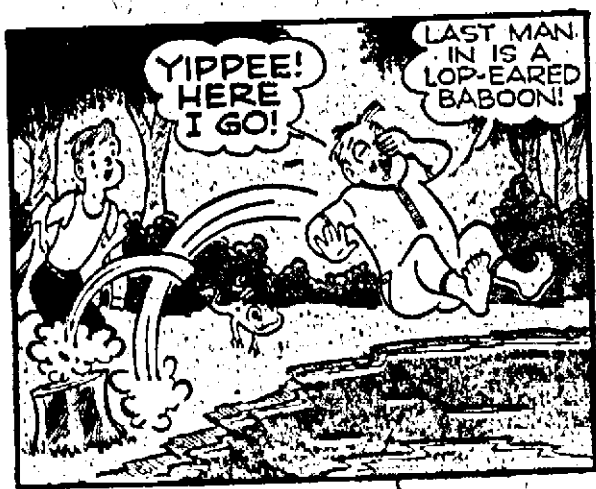
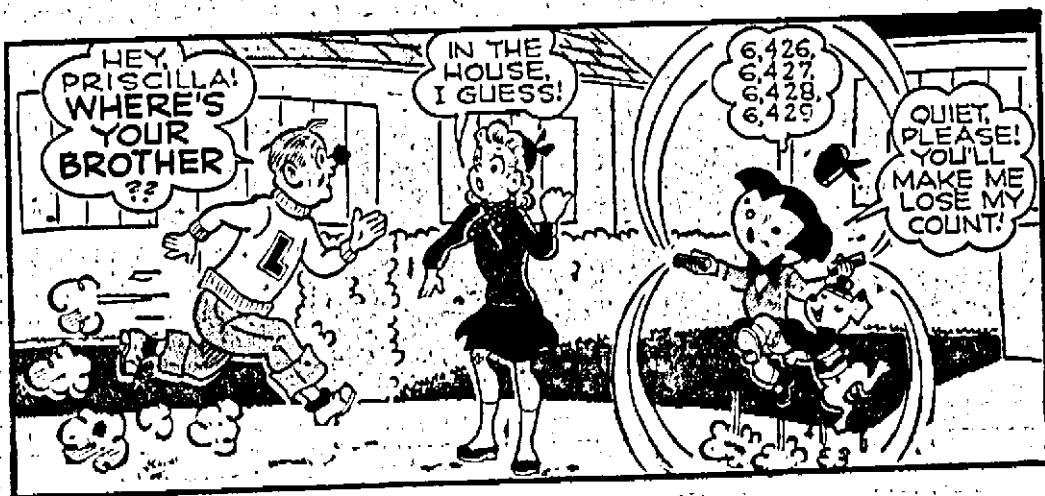
...AND INSTANTLY HE SEES HIMSELF THE VICTIM OF A MASTER RUSE! LANCE SAINT-LORNE IS CARRYING THROUGH WITH DUFRAIN'S DESIGNS ON THE MOUNTAIN TRADE! THE TRADE GOODS ARE EVEN NOW FAR TO THE NORTH, BOUND FOR THE FUR COUNTRY!

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Priscilla's POP

by Al Newman

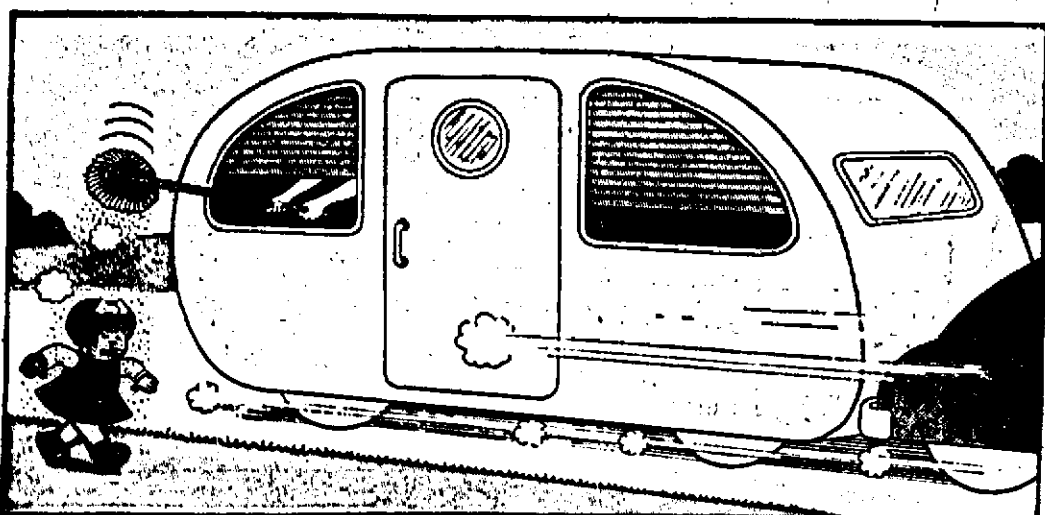
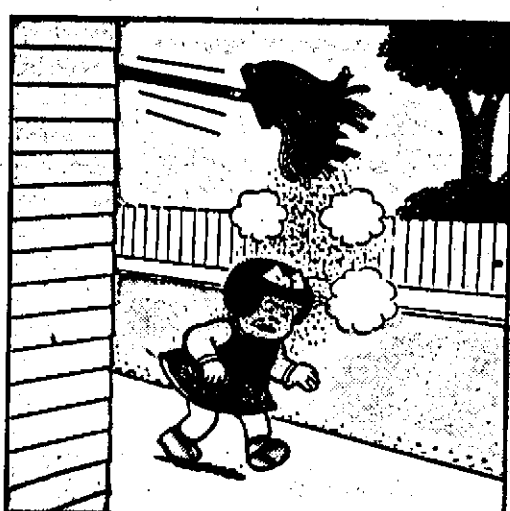
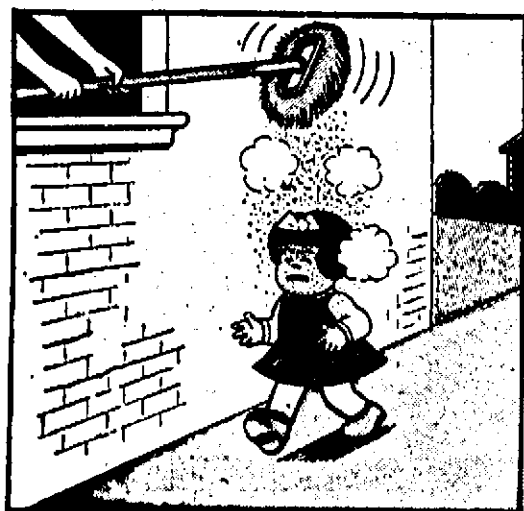
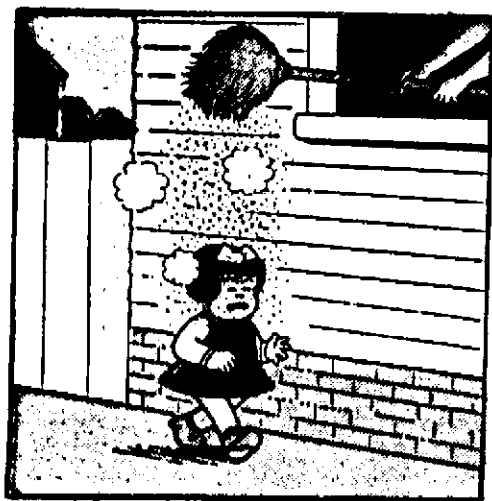
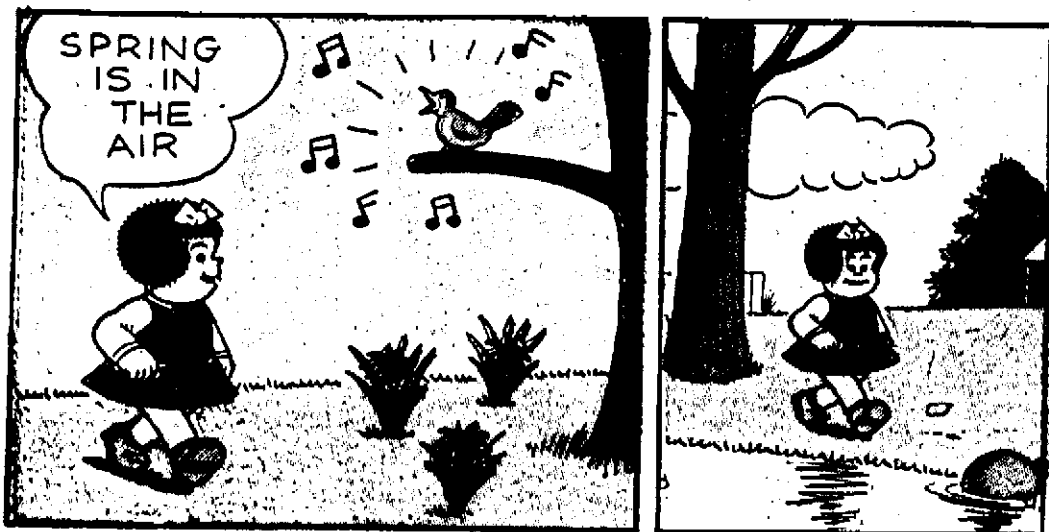


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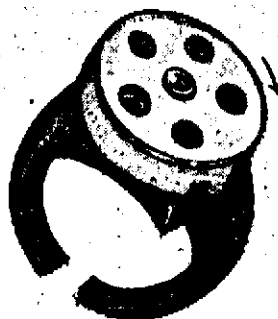
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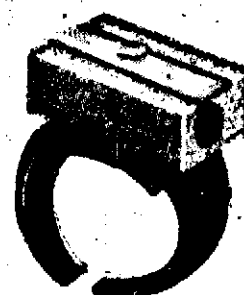
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LOOK! THEY ACTUALLY WORK!



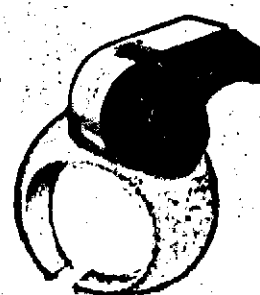
SIREN RING

Wait'll your friends find out that noise like a fire-engine siren is coming from one of your Crazy Rings!



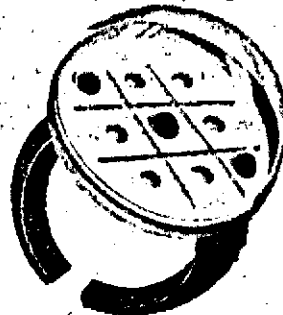
PENCIL SHARPENER RING

Here's a pencil sharpener that actually works... and it's always right on your finger, ready for action!



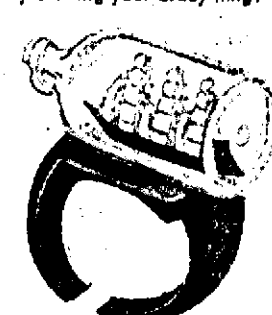
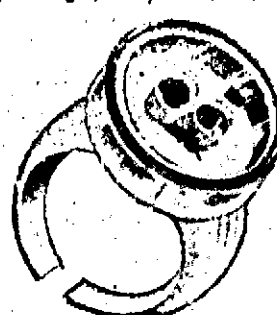
WHISTLE RING

You'll whistle louder than anyone in the gang... anytime, anywhere... just by blowing your Crazy Ring!



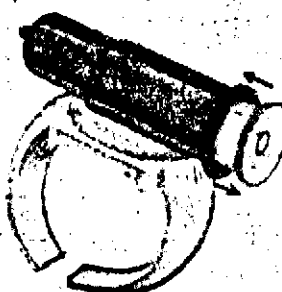
PUZZLE RINGS

With a little practice you'll amaze people by solving the puzzles while you're actually wearing your Crazy Puzzle Rings! Then let your friends try it, and see if they can work the puzzles.



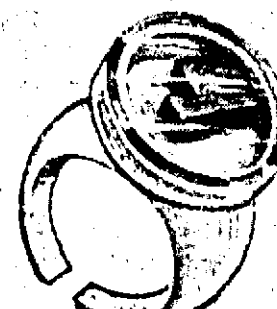
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This perfect miniature ship model is completely enclosed in the tiny bottle to make the craziest ring of all!



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You can really shoot the tiny water pistol... and all you do is just point your finger and push the plunger!



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Ever see a "Shooting Star" close-up? This ring contains a fragment of a real meteor from outer space!



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CRAZY RINGS
BOX 200, NEW YORK 46, N. Y.

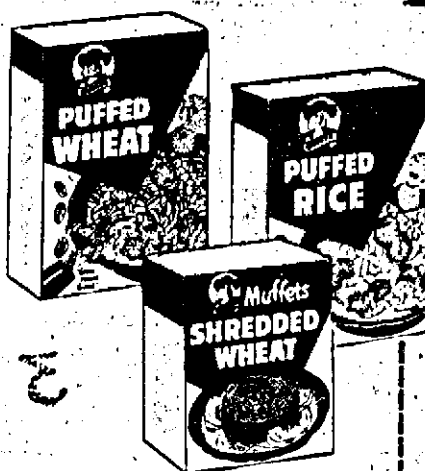
Please send me a complete set of 10 Crazy Rings. I enclose 25¢ in cash (no stamps, please) and the top from a Quaker cereal package.

Name _____
(Please print)

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

This offer good only in U.S. and while supply lasts.
Void where prohibited, taxed, or regulated.



You never outgrow your need for cereal and milk.

\$100 DOWN \$100 a Week DELIVERS THE

Greatest Sewing Machine Value Ever

FREE-SET OF GREIST ATTACHMENTS WITH THIS

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED-20 YEAR GUARANTEED MODERNAGE PORTABLE ELECTRIC

DELUXE MODEL

FULL SIZE

POWERFUL - 110 VOLT - AC-DC MOTOR - Made In The U.S.A.

Now At The Lowest Price In All Sewing Machine History

\$100 DOWN \$100 A WEEK

\$69.95

the new MODERNAGE line has been NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN

LIFE Parents' McCall's JOURNAL seventeen CHARM

10 FEATURES OF SEWING MACHINES SELLING UP TO \$159.95

1. SEWS FORWARD AND BACKWARD
2. HIGH LUSTER-BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
3. FINGER STITCH REGULATOR
4. AUTOMATIC DROP FEED
5. SNAP-OUT RACE AND CUT HOOK ELIMINATES JAMMING
6. SEWS ON PINS-ELIMINATES BASTING
7. AUTOMATIC ROUND BOBBIN WINDER
8. STANDARD FULL SIZE HEAD
9. ADJUSTABLE TENSION
10. 110 VOLT AC-DC MOTOR

FREE - \$4.95 Value GREIST ATTACHMENTS

Written 20 Year Factory Guaranteer, ALL TIME PRODUCTS ALTHEIMER

GRAY AND ROSE BEIGE CARRYING CASE

FULL SIZE AND PORTABLE

EASY TO SEW EASY TO CARRY ANYWHERE

IT'S PORTABLE CARRY IT UP OR DOWN

SEWS OVER PINS ELIMINATES BASTING

RUFFLES AND PLEATS - GATHERS AND HEMS

QUILTS - BINDS AND CORDS

SEWS FORWARD OR BACKWARD

16 Page Illustrated Book Free - Makes All Sewing Easy

HOW TO USE YOUR MODERNAGE SEWING MACHINE

COMPLETE - NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

Now-you too can own a full size modern, streamlined design, electric Sewing Machine at a price you never dreamed possible-less than half of what you expected to pay. Precision built for trouble-free sewing on anything-baby's things-dresses-draperies-slip covers-easily-quickly-electrically.

Comes complete with two-tone carrying case-\$14.95 value accessories and attachments-16 page book that make all types of sewing easy for even the beginner. It's complete, nothing else to buy and it's yours, on Pin-Money credit terms.

Labels on machine and accessories:

- Portable Carrying Case Free
- Tension Regulator
- MODERNAGE
- Powerful Electric Light
- Stitch Regulator
- Automatic Bobbin Winder
- Adjustable-Speed Foot Pedal
- Full Size Round Bobbin
- METAL ACCESSORY CONTAINER
- EXTRA NEEDLES
- 2 SCREW DRIVERS
- EXTRA BOBBINS
- ELECTRIC BULB
- OIL CAN
- CASE FOR ATTACHMENTS
- RUFFLER & GATHERER
- QUILTER AND GATHERING GUIDE
- EDGE STITCHER
- CLOTH GUIDE
- SMALL HEMMER
- SCISSORS CUTTING GUIDE
- NARROW HEMMER
- WIDE HEMMER
- MEDIUM HEMMER
- BINDER
- CORDER & ZIPPER FOOT
- GUIDE FOR FOLDING
- QUILTER AND GATHERER

3 Ways to Buy... COME IN - TELEPHONE OR MAIL THIS COUPON

CREDIT AT CASH PRICES

Open Friday Evenings

FREE Park & Shop CUSTOMER PARKING

NO INTEREST NO CARRYING CHARGE

AMERICAN JEWELERS

35 PINE AVENUE

BUY ON THE AMERICAN PLAN

PHONE TODAY (Sunday) HEmlock 7-3511

AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 Pine Avenue

Enclosed find \$ down payment. Please send me the full size Modernage Electric Sewing Machine at your sale price of \$69.95.

I agree to pay balance \$1.00 weekly. To speed up delivery, if you do not have an American Jewellers account, tell us (1) where employed, (2) how long employed, (3) your occupation, (4) with what stores you have accounts. Plus small delivery charge.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ PHONE _____

Panel 1 (Top Left): A man in a suit is talking to a woman.
 Man: "I'M NOT TO TELL ANYONE... BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT TO TELL YOU... ROSE IS OVER ACROSS THE TRACKS AT LITTLE JOE'S HOUSE..."
 Woman: "THANKS... THANKS A LOT!"
 Caption: "A FOOL COULD NEVER HOLD HIS 'PEACE'... DOUGLASS... 'FOOLS WILL PRATE O' RIGHT OR WRONG, WHILE KNAVES LAUGH IN THEIR SLEEVE'... -BURKE"

Panel 2 (Top Middle): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "IT'S ANNIE!"
 Woman: "ANNIE? LET HER IN--SHE'S IN TERRIBLE DANGER NOW... TOO..."

Panel 3 (Top Right): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "HOW? HOW DID COUSIN STEVE EVER GET HERE?"
 Woman: "ROSE--SHE BROUGHT HIM IN HER BROTHER'S TRUCK... HERE HE WILL BE SAFE..."
 Man: "IF THAT DOCTOR DOESN'T TALK..."

Panel 4 (Second Row Left): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "BUT IT'S TH' LAW-DOC HAS T'TELL SHERIFF HOLSTER OR DEPUTY PEEP--OH-H--NOT THAT!"
 Woman: "ANNIE! DID YOU SEE THOSE TERRIBLE MEN WHO SHOT MR. STRIVE? WOULD YOU KNOW THEM AGAIN?"

Panel 5 (Second Row Middle): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "KNOW 'EM 'AGAIN'! THEY'RE INTERNATIONAL GANGSTERS--ONLY ONE CHANCE--QUICK, ROSE--PHONE TH' GOVERNOR!"
 Woman: "THE G-GOVERNOR? BUT, ANNIE... W-W-WHAT... WHAT SHOULD I SAY?"

Panel 6 (Second Row Right): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "MY DUTY TO REPORT GUNSHOT WOUNDS--YOU'LL TELL SHERIFF HOLSTER WHEN HE RETURNS, EH, DEPUTY PEEP?"
 Woman: "YOU BET DOCTOR... STRIVE'S IN BIG JOE'S CELLAR, EH?"

Panel 7 (Third Row Left): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "WHO ARE YOU FELLOWS?"
 Woman: "AH, OFFICER... WE WERE JUST ON OUR WAY TO FIND YOU..."
 Man: "WE ARE CLOSE FRIENDS OF MR. STRIVE..."

Panel 8 (Third Row Middle): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "WE FEAR THERE HAS BEEN FOUL PLAY--A BROKEN WINDOW!"
 Woman: "AND SEE? BLOOD!"
 Man: "AND OUR DEAR FRIEND, STEVE, VANISHED..."
 Woman: "OH, STEVE AIN'T VANISHED..."

Panel 9 (Third Row Right): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "AIN'T MUCH IN LAXITY THAT WE LAW OFFICERS DON'T KNOW ABOUT--C'MON--I'LL TAKE YOU GENTS TO YOUR FRIEND..."
 Woman: "AH, YOU ARE VERY KIND... AND SO ALERT AND CLEVER..."

Panel 10 (Bottom Row Left): A man is talking to a woman.
 Man: "IF COUSIN STEVE LIVES, ROSE, YOU SAVED HIM BY HIDING HIM FROM THAT GANG..."
 Woman: "OH, ANNIE--HE IS SO GOOD--SO KIND--SO WONDERFUL--HE MUST NOT DIE!"
 Caption: "HAROLD GRAY"

MARK TRAIL

by

IN THE FINAL BRILLIANT GLOW OF THE SETTING SUN, RED IS USUALLY THE PRE-DOMINATING COLOR

TRAVELING OBLIQUELY THROUGH THE DENSE SURFACE ATMOSPHERE, THE FADING RAYS OF THE SUN-LIGHT ARE SLIGHTLY BENT...

THUS THE SUN'S IMAGE REMAINS VISIBLE FOR A FEW MOMENTS AFTER THE SUN HAS ACTUALLY DROPPED FROM SIGHT!

AND THE LONGER RED LIGHT WAVES ARE THE LAST TO REACH US...

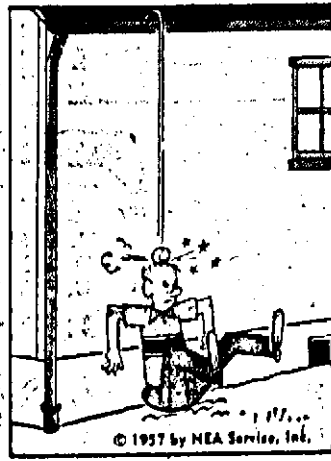
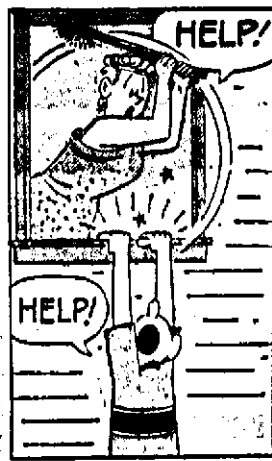
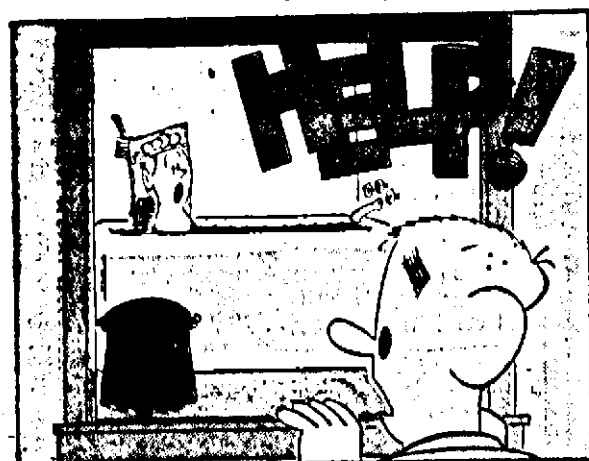
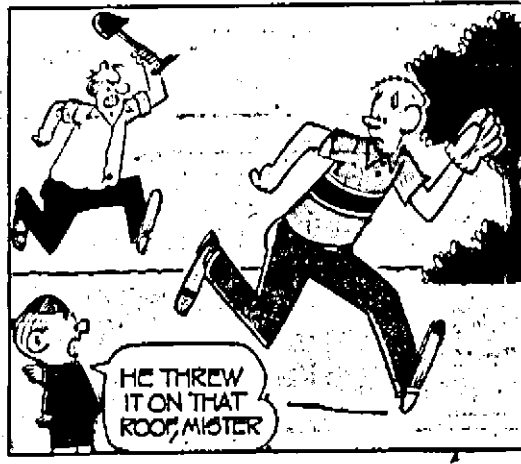
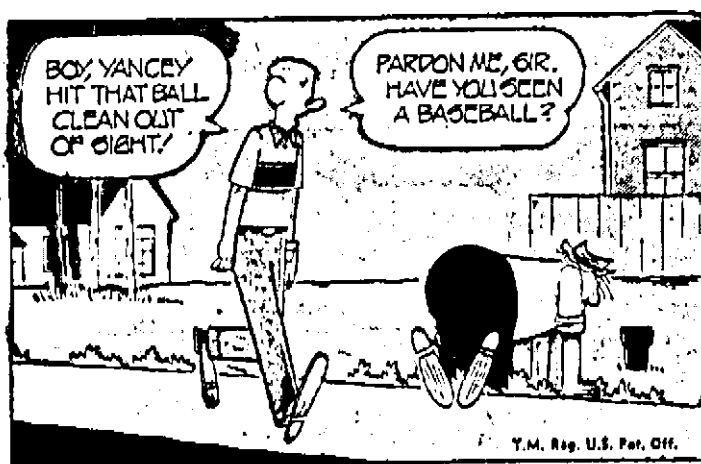
FOR THESE RAYS HAVE GREATER PENETRATING POWER THAN OTHER COLORS, WHICH ARE OFTEN DEFLECTED BY CLOUDS, MOISTURE, AND DUST IN THE AIR

WHEN THE SUN SHINES DOWN FROM OVERHEAD, ITS WHITE LIGHT CONTAINS ALL THE COLORS VISIBLE TO MAN

AS THE SUN'S DYING RAYS TINT THE WESTERN SKIES, THE CREATURES OF THE DAY SETTLE FOR THE NIGHT, WHILE NIGHT HAWKS, OWLS, BATS, AND OTHER NOCTURNAL ANIMALS AWAKEN AND GO FORTH IN SEARCH OF FOOD AND ADVENTURE

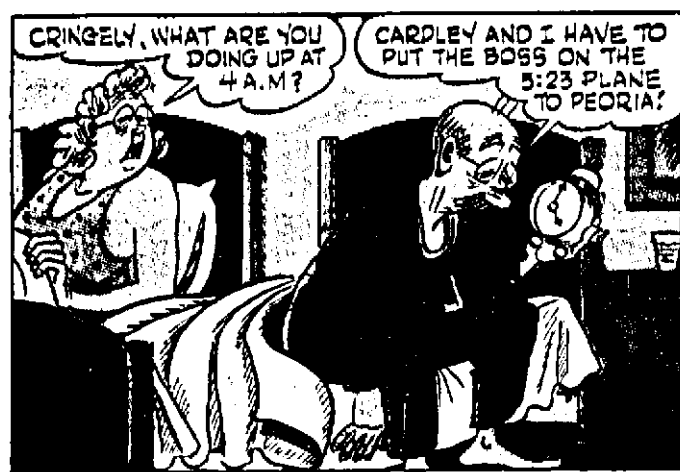
MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



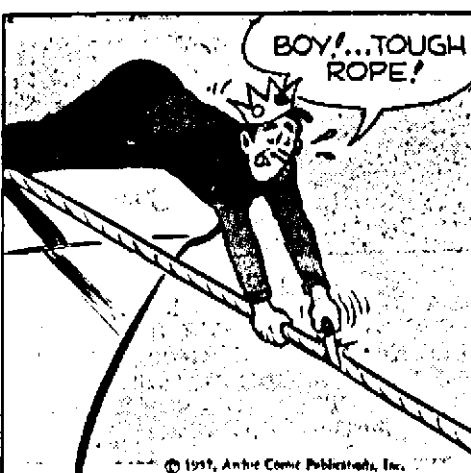
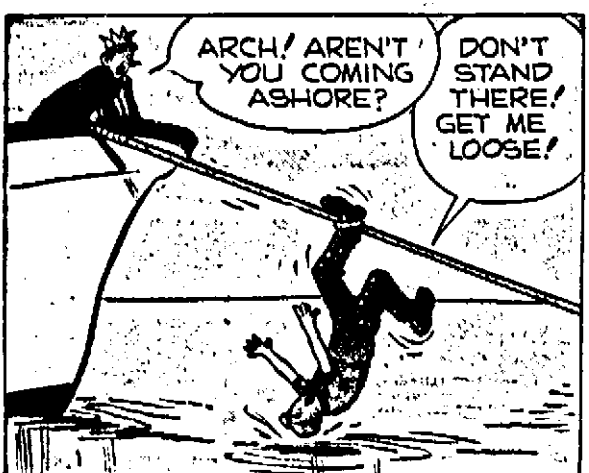
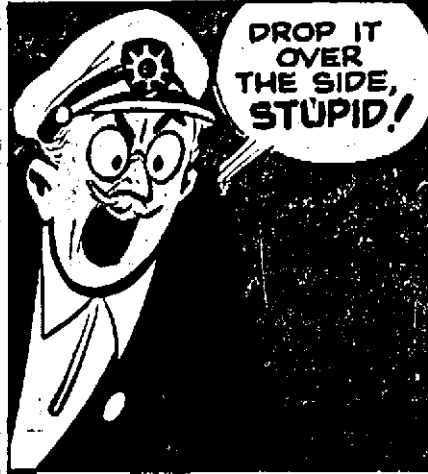
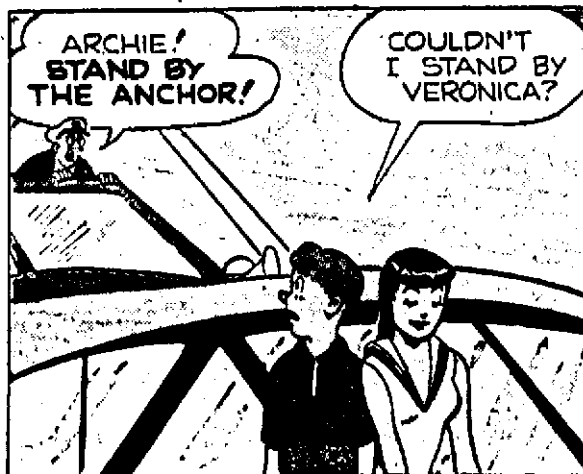
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

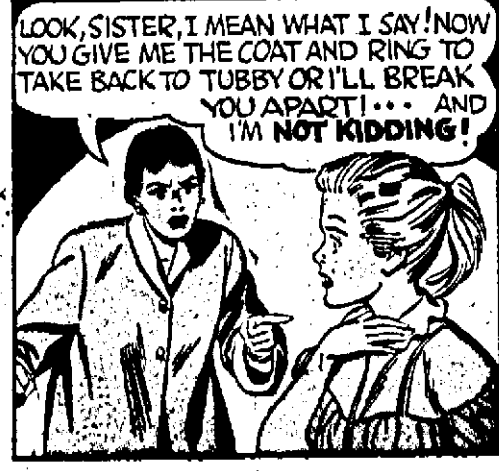
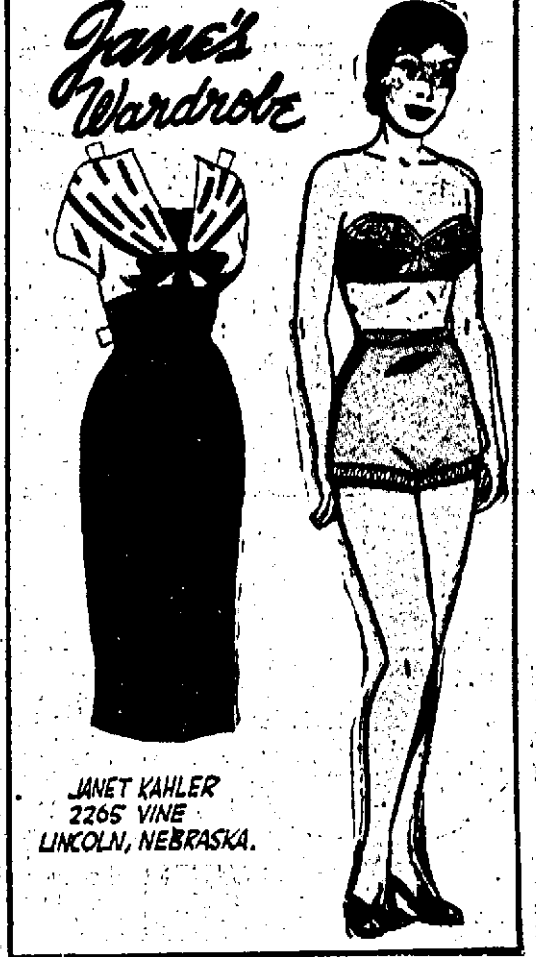
By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIVE

64 BOB MONTANA





NEW KIND OF **LIFEBUOY**:

Makes Skin So Immune to Bacteria that it Stops Odor Over 24 Hours!

At work or
play...it keeps
odor away!



New kind of bath soap
prevents odor-causing bacteria
from growing on your skin!

New Lifebuoy guarantees you "just-bathed" freshness all day long! For here is a new kind of bath soap, with a new kind of lather—rich, creamy, deodorizing lather!

Used daily, new Lifebuoy makes your skin so immune to bacteria that it stops odor from head to toe. Stops odor in almost every instance for over 24 hours. No bath before ever made you feel so clean, so confident, so completely refreshed! Smells so good! Gentle as LANOLIN! No other soap—only new Lifebuoy—contains anti-bacterial TMTD. And independent tests have

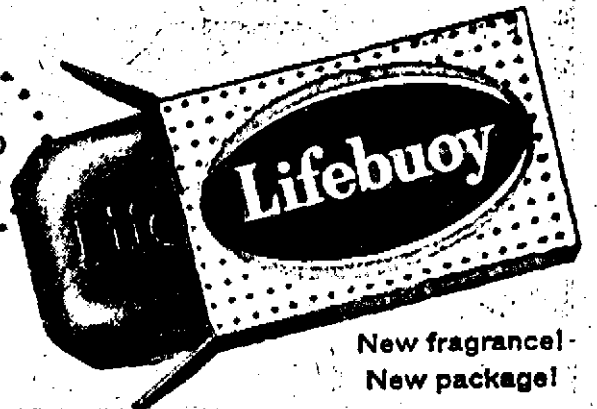
proved: TMTD (full scientific name, Tetra-Methyl-Thiuram-Disulfide) is actually twice as effective as the deodorant ingredient put in any other soap. Clears away odor-causing bacteria.

Lifebuoy clears away blemish-causing bacteria, too! Prevents them from growing—helps keep your skin clear and clean all day long.

So, for "just-bathed" freshness use all-new, fragrant Lifebuoy every day. Makes your skin so immune to bacteria that it stops odor for over 24 hours. Satisfaction guaranteed by Lever Brothers or your money back.

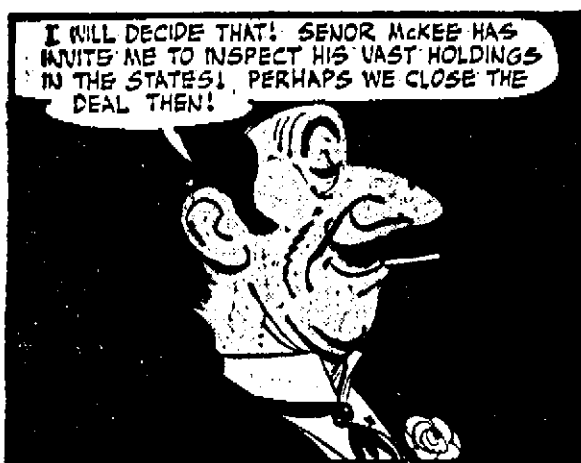
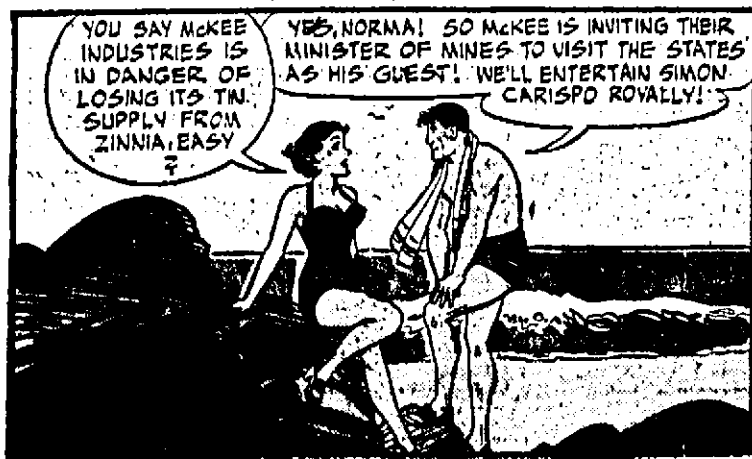
Make Lifebuoy
Your friend—you'll
never offend

LIFEBUOY
SMELLS GOOD, TOO
(and so do you)

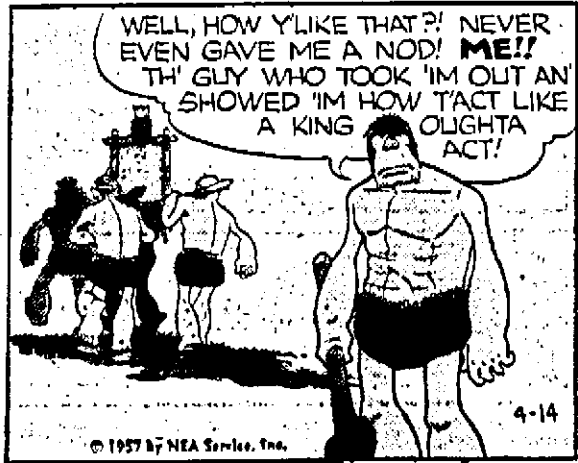
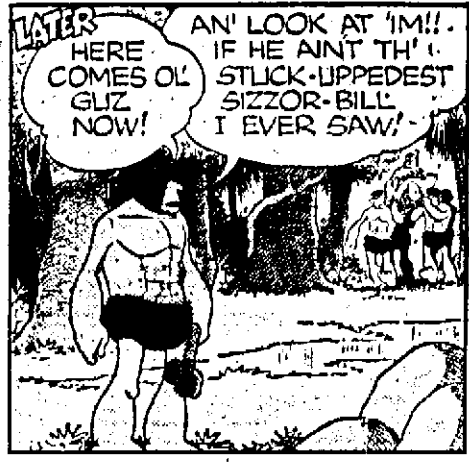
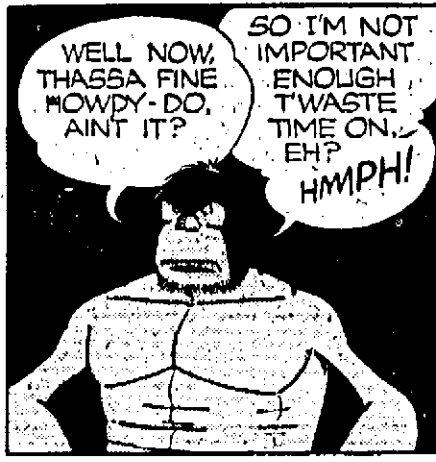
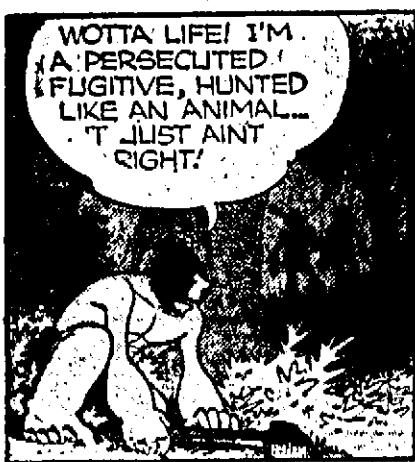


New fragrance!
New package!

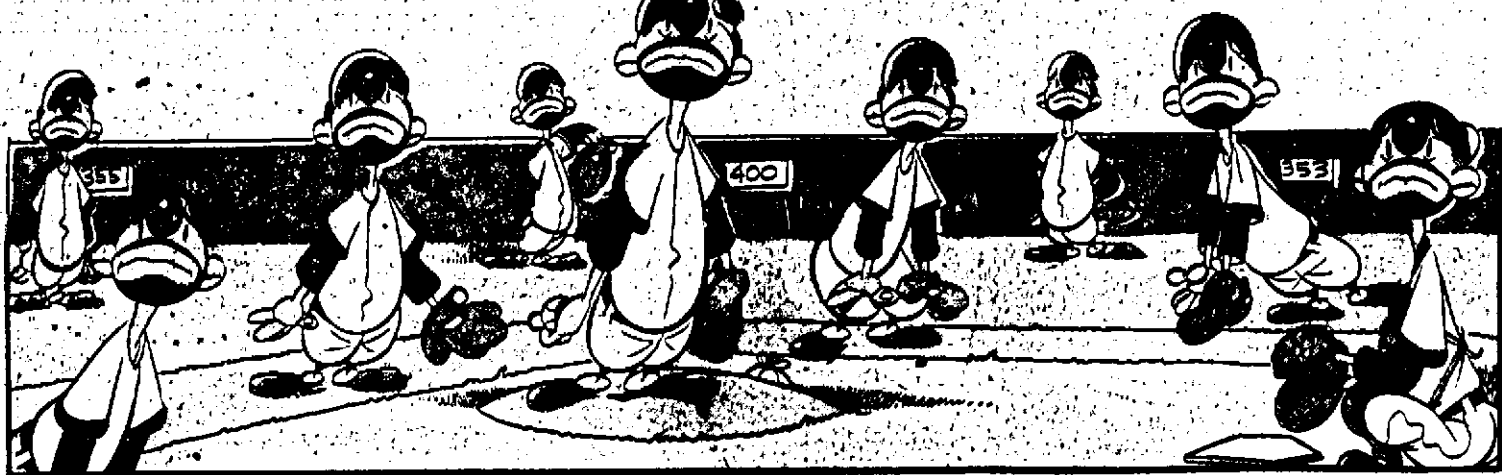
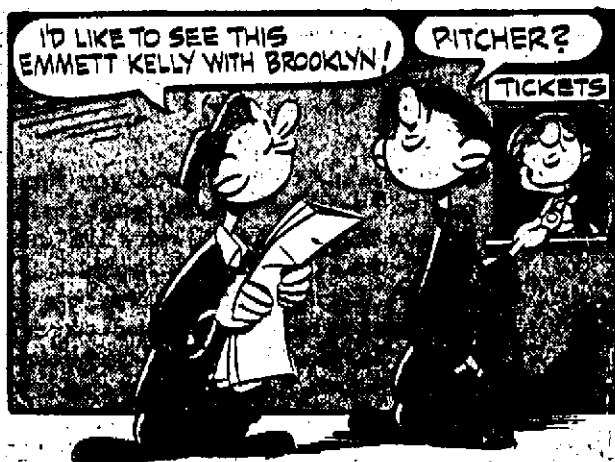
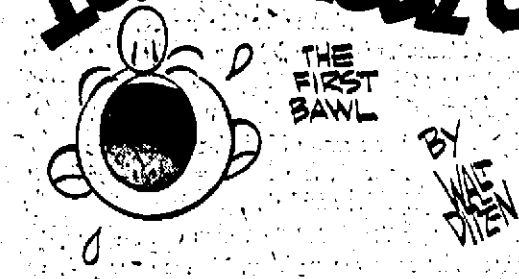
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



fan fare



Abbie and Slat

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **RAEBURN VAN BUREN**

DEAR READER: WE THOUGHT WE COULD FORGET ABOUT IRVING THE DINOSAUR—BUT YOU, DEAR READERS—YOU WON'T LET US!! SO—HERE'S ANOTHER CHAPTER FROM THE LIFE OF THAT AMAZING PREHISTORIC MONSTER WITH A HEART OF MUSH!!

WOULDN'T IT BE A FEATHER IN THE CAP OF THE AMERICAN DINOSAUR SOCIETY IF WE COULD CREATE AN ENTIRELY NEW RACE OF IRVINGS??

YOU MUST BE STARK RAVING MAD, PROFESSOR MUSKOVER!!

A POINTLESS OBSERVATION, PROFESSOR SWEETBOX!

MY RESEARCH OVER HALF A CENTURY HAS PROVEN CONCLUSIVELY THAT THE ELEPHANT AS WE KNOW HIM TODAY IS A DIRECT DESCENDANT OF THE DINOSAUR!

THEN—(GASP)—YOU'RE IMPLYING—

PRECISELY—WE MARRY IRVING TO AN ELEPHANT—THUS PRODUCING A RACE OF DINOSAURS THAT WILL PLACE OUR NAMES IN EVERY INDEX AND FOOTNOTE OF EVERY BOOK OF ANIMALS!!

IT MAY WORK, PROFESSOR MUSKOVER—PROVIDED WE CAN FIND AN ELEPHANT IRVING WILL DEVELOP A REAL AND ABIDING AFFECTION FOR!

EXACTLY—I IMAGINE THAT LOVE DOESN'T COME EASILY TO A DINOSAUR!

LATER GENTLEMEN—THIS IS CORRINE!! IN HER HANDS I AM SURE IRVING WILL BE PUTTY!! LOOK AT THOSE LINES—THOSE SOULFUL EYES!!

IMAGINE (GASP) USHERS AT A WEDDING BETWEEN A DINOSAUR AND AN ELEPHANT!

I WILL MAKE ALL NECESSARY ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FIRST (SIGH) MEETING BETWEEN THOSE LOVE-BIRDS!! DOESN'T THIS WHOLE THING MAKE YOU FEEL TERRIBLY ROMANTIC?

IT (SHUDDER) DOESN'T SEEM TO BE WORKING—IRVING'S IGNORING CORRINE, AND HE HAS A "DROP DEAD" LOOK IN HIS EYE!!

OBVIOUSLY, PROFESSOR SWEETBOX, YOU'VE HAD PITIFULLY SCANT EXPERIENCE WITH THE SUBTLETIES OF LOVE. TWO PERFECTLY MATCHED PEOPLE ALWAYS IGNORE EACH OTHER AT THE FIRST MEETING! IT'S MERELY A PRELIMINARY TO AN AFFAIR THAT WILL MAKE ROMEO AND JULIET SEEM LIKE AMATEURS!

WILL CORRINE FALL IN LOVE WITH IRVING—AND VICE VERSA? DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S CHAPTER IN THE BIGGEST LOVE STORY OF THE CENTURY!!

FEEL REALLY CLEAN



Copyright 1957, The Procter & Gamble Company

...MORE THAN JUST A SOAP! ZEST GIVES YOU BOTH

glorious new cleaning action and new deodorant action!



Suddenly—you feel different! Every pore feels exhilarated—alive. Zest's new cleaning action frees your skin of sticky film always left by ordinary soap. For the first time, your skin is clearer—fresher—cleaner!

ZEST LEAVES NO UNBRIGHTLY BATHTUB RING!

And—Zest's new deodorant action keeps you really fresh. There's never been anything like new mild Zest to give you all-over "anti-odor" effectiveness. To feel glowing, fresh—from-the-bath all day, use Zest every day!



GET THAT **ZEST GLOW** FROM HEAD TO TOE!



LIFE INCLUDES FREE
20-Pc. SET OF
HANDY TOOLS

1/4 HORSEPOWER
AC-DC-110 V.
MOTOR

1/4 INCH SIZE
PRECISION
HEX-KEY
JACOBS CHUCK

LOCKING TRIGGER FOR ONE HAND OPERATION

12 in 1 73 PC. PROFESSIONAL DELUXE DORMEYER HOME WORKSHOP



COMPLETE... NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

HAND DRILL	DRILL PRESS	WAXER	ROUTER
POWER SAW	SANDER	GRINDER	BUFFER
BENCH SAW	POLISHER	REASER	BENCH TOOL

DORMEYER FACTORY GUARANTEE

73 Pieces... Count 'Em Yourself!

1/4 Inch Drill with Jacobs "Hex-Key" Chuck
Saw Attachment with Blade, Rip Fence and 5-Pc.
Mowing Assembly • Vertical Drill Stand
Saw Table plus Rip Fence and Mitre Gauge
Metal Carrying Case • Horizontal Drill Stand
9 Coarse and 9 Fine Sanding Discs • 4" Rubber
Backing Pad • 3" Grinding Wheel • Set of 7
Drill Bits • Sanding Disc Pattern • 6-Pc. Arbor
Mounting Assembly in Plastic Case • 3" Buff-
ing Wheel

SAVE NOW!

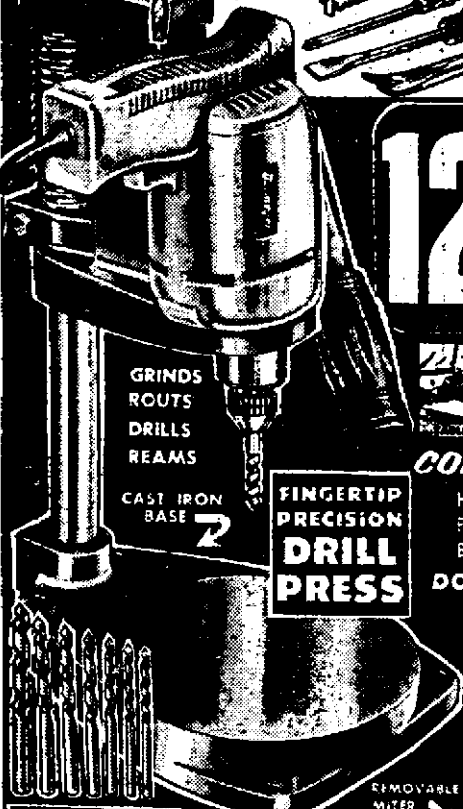
39⁹⁵

FOR ALL
73 Pieces

**\$7.00 DOWN
WEEKLY**

**BALL THRUST
BEARING**

**ONE HAND
OPERATION**



GRINDS
ROUTS
DRILLS
REAMS

CAST IRON
BASE

**FINGERTIP
PRECISION
DRILL
PRESS**

Big 15" x 10"
x 9" High
**BENCH
SAW**

REMOVABLE
MITER
GAUGE

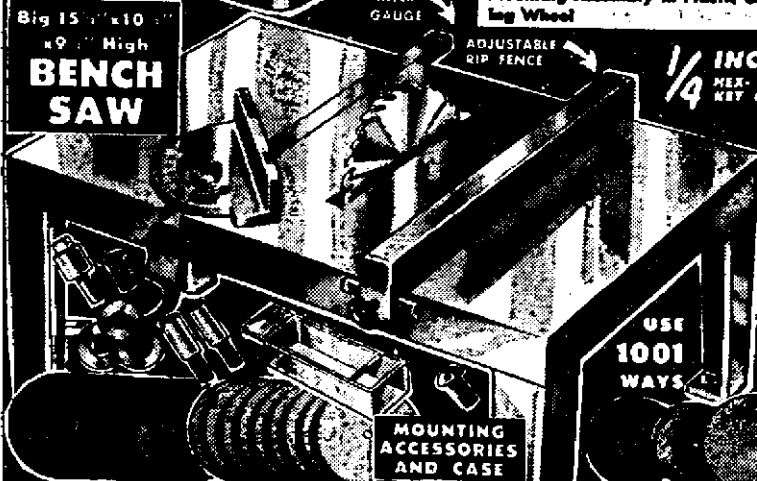
ADJUSTABLE
RIP FENCE

**1/4 INCH SIZE PRECISION
HEX-KEY JACOBS CHUCK**

0° to 45°
**PORTABLE
POWER
SAW**

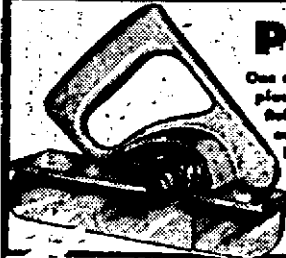
**All-Purpose
BENCH
TOOL**

DEPTH
OF CUT
ADJUSTABLE
**STURDY
METAL
CHEST**



SALE OF ATTACHMENTS!

THEY FIT ALL 1/4" POWER DRILLS



PLANER

One of the finest low cost precision
planers available anywhere. 4
Auto spiral cutters for efficient
and easier cutting. Perfectly
balanced—easy to handle.

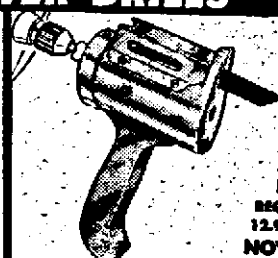
REG.
12.95
NOW 9⁹⁵
During this
Sale only



**HEDGE
TRIMMER**

Trims, cuts, shapes. Simply
guide it... The big cut-
ting blades do the rest.

REG.
12.95
NOW 9⁹⁵
During this
Sale only



**SABER
SAW**

Rugged, accurate and de-
pendable back saw and filing
attachment complete with
blades.

REG.
12.95
NOW 9⁹⁵
During this
Sale Only

Gilbert's
JEWELERS

**122
PINE
AVE.**



**PHONE TODAY
(SUNDAY)**

**HEmlock
6-1224**

**NO CHARGE
FOR CREDIT
OPEN FRIDAY
EVENINGS**

FREE!

13 Pc. TABLE TENNIS SET

4 REGULATION PADDLES
6 TABLE TENNIS BALLS
NET AND 2 CLAMPS
RULE BOOK

PORTABLE UTILITY TABLE and TENNIS TABLE

SAVE! SALE!

29⁹⁵

YOU GET ALL

\$1⁰⁰ DOWN WEEKLY

**FOR GAMES—WORK TABLES
PICNICS—BUFFET SERVICE
USE INDOORS and OUTDOORS**

4^{FT} x 8^{FT}

IT'S BIG
IT'S RIGID
IT'S LEVEL
IT'S STRONG

**ALUMINIZED STEEL
FOLDING LEGS**

- 8 STURDY LEGS FOR EXTRA SUPPORT
- FOLDS INSTANTLY LIKE A BRIDGE TABLE

**TEMPERED
DUOLOX TOP**

**WATER-STAIN
WEATHER-HEAT
RESISTANT**

FIBER TIPPED
SLIP-PROOF LEGS

**EVERYTHING COMPLETE—
NOTHING ELSE TO BUY**

**OPENS IN
SECONDS**

IT'S PORTABLE

**COMPACT
FOLDS FLAT
TO 48" x 48"
STORES
EASILY**

**OPENS EASILY
TO ONE LARGE
48" x 96" x 30" TABLE OR TO
TWO 48" x 48" TABLES.**

1 USE TOGETHER

IDEAL PICNIC or BANQUET TABLE
SEATS 14



HUNDREDS OF USES

New! At last a Gigantic Table for indoor and outdoor uses. Large Table Top can be used to set up Electric Trains or Toys, Buffet Dinner, Card Parties, Table Tennis, etc.

**YOU GET EVERYTHING!
2 PORTABLE UTILITY
TABLES and TENNIS
TABLE PLUS FREE...
13-Pc. TABLE TENNIS SET**

2 USE SEPARATELY

NOT 1 But 2 LARGE TABLES!



IDEAL for BRIDGE and PARTY TABLES. USE as EXTRA SERVING or KITCHEN UTILITY TABLE

Gilbert's JEWELERS

122 PINE AVE.

GILBERT'S JEWELERS
122 Pine Ave., Long Beach

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☐ I will pay on the advertised terms
☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. (Please check which)

My Name
My Address
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☐ UTILITY and TENNIS TABLE

Where How
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Business Address
City State
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Their Address #